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Vanderbilt Urges N. E. To Push Air Program; Canadian Parliament Sits

The World's Day—At a Glance
May 17, 1940

In Boston: Two Guilty in Fraud Trial

Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island, addressing the first New England Aviation Conference at Hartford, Conn., declared New England must use its specialized industries and schools to help the Nation meet its unprecedented demand for aircraft. [Details: Page 13.]

Two men were found guilty of fraudulent solicitation of advertising in a Cambridge, Mass., court in a case instituted by the Massachusetts Federation of Labor and watched closely by labor unions. [Details: Page 13.]

Decentralization of retail areas must be controlled, else downtown areas will suffer as a tax base of American cities, Newton C. Farr, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the closing session of the New England Realtors' Conference. [Details: Page 13.]

Canadian Parliament Opens Without Pomp

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada opened the first session of the nineteenth Parliament yesterday. The glittering pomp of peacetime openings was absent. The speech from the throne was read as usual by the Administrator, Sir Lyman P. Duff. Sir Lyman arrived with a motorcycle police escort in place of the usual cavalry escort.

In Washington: New Army Plane Limit Asked

The War Department asked Congress to remove the 6,000-plane top limit on the size of the Air Corps, in line with President Roosevelt's proposal for a fleet of 50,000 Army and Navy aircraft.

The Red Cross cabled $100,000 to help thousands of Belgian refugees pouring into France and Britain.

The Maritime Commission sold two more vessels from the Government's laid-up merchant fleet. A London firm bought the freighter Tolosa and a New York firm bought the West Kedron. The Commission rejected all bids for the Galveston and Oldham.

Huge Plane Factory Planned at Newport News

NEW YORK (AP)—On the heels of President Roosevelt's request for a 50,000-plane air force, Charles Cone of Miami Beach, Fla., announced here today that a group headed by Horace E. Dodge of the Detroit automobile family planned to open a huge plane and engine factory in Newport News, Va.

Venezuela Places Watch on Netherlands Isles

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—The Government announced that a special watch had been set on the Venezuelan Coast and territorial waters near the Netherlands islands of Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao and their oil refineries "to assure neutrality of the country."

King George Sets May 26 as Day of Prayer

LONDON (AP)—King George asked Britain today to make May 26 a day of "national prayer on behalf of the Nation and Empire, their Allies, and of the cause in which they are united."

Finnish Pavilion Dedicated at N. Y. Fair

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—With Herbert Hoover, National Chairman of the Finnish Relief Fund, and Hjalmar J. Procope, Finnish Minister to the United States, sharing the honors, the Finnish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair was dedicated yesterday. "If peace ever comes—Finland has proved to the world its right to stand as a free nation," Mr. Hoover declared.

Two Destroyers Launched at Puget Sound

BREMERTON, Wash (AP)—Two new destroyers of the latest design, the Hughes and the Monssen, were launched at the Puget Sound Navy Yard yesterday. The vessels were 1,620-ton sister ships named after naval heroes. They are 348 feet long and have a 35-foot beam. The Hughes will be completed about October and the Monssen next spring.

War Summary: Allies Meet New German Thrusts

In Belgium, while the Government, in face of new German threats to Brussels, has moved to Ostend, the Belgian Army, reinforced by British troops, was meeting powerful thrusts in the direction of Louvain and Wavre, within about 15 miles of the now deserted capital. [Details: Page 1.]

In North France, two breaches in the northern extension of the Maginot Line are claimed by the Germans, bringing them to within 100 miles of Paris—one south of Maubeuge and the other north of Rethel. Although the French High Command declares that the situation is still in hand, a decree has been issued placing Paris under military rule. [Details: Page 1.]

In Netherlands, the Germans claimed to be proceeding to conquer the island of Zeeland Province where resistance continues, while some divisions are being moved down to the Belgian front.

Rumania took steps to assure adequate oil supplies for its own mobilized army as reports of the massing of large numbers of German troops on the Hungarian frontier 140 miles from Rumania caused the Balkans to intensify military preparations. [Details: Page 4.]

Norwegians abroad between the ages of 21 and 45 were reportedly ordered officially to register for military service.

Capture of Narvik will continue as the vigorously-pressed goal of the British, so as to establish a secure base for the Norwegian Government, Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax said. Meanwhile Allied and Norwegian troops were reported driven back slightly by the Germans, who were said to be planning a highly organized counterattack.

Germany's Embassy staff returning from Brussels was held by a French military guard pending safe arrival of the Belgian Embassy staff coming out of Germany.

Belgium's Fascist leader, Léon Degrelle, was transferred to France along with 77 other political prisoners arrested by the Belgian Government at the time of the German invasion.

Beaching of the 13,869-ton Belgian liner Ville de Bruges, formerly the United States liner President Harding, followed German aerial torpedoing of the vessel shortly after leaving Antwerp. The German High Command claimed the sinking of an Allied destroyer off the French port of Dunkirk. [Details: Page 4.]

Indians in Demand As Steel Workers

WASHINGTON, May 17—The office of Indian Affairs wasn't the least bit surprised yesterday when it learned that a group of Indian braves in Brooklyn are in demand as structural steel workers.

"It's not generally known," said an official, "but some of the finest workmen on the Sixth Avenue elevated project in New York were Mohawk Indians."

The Brooklyn braves are Iroquois, of Caughnawaga, Canada, who took the trail to Brooklyn to work on skyscrapers, bridges and other buildings. Becoming entangled in governmental restrictions, they have been unable to qualify for WPA employment.

As they hail from Canada, authorities have ruled that they are not citizens or wards of the United States Government. The braves contend that an ancient treaty gave them the right to cross into Canada and to come back anytime they wanted to.

Congress has been asked to clarify their status.

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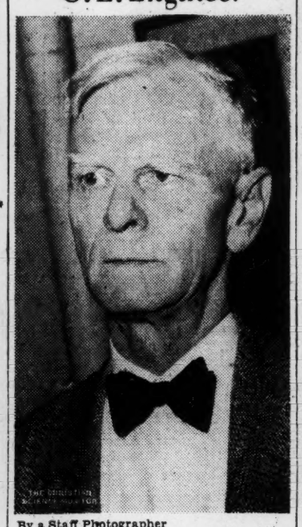

By a Staff Photographer

Laurence A. Hawkins

Keynote speaker at N. E. Research Day luncheon at Boston Chamber of Commerce.

N. E. Industry Ready to Speed War Materials

By Robert R. Mullen

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Under impact of President Roosevelt's demand for instant acceleration of American defense, New England industry—which in war time would bear the brunt of producing the Nation's major share of certain vital ordnance—today asserted its house is in order and well prepared to meet demands.

The situation was painted in reassuring colors here today both by leading industrialists and representatives of the Army's high command. Some 300 plants in the Boston district have been surveyed by Army experts as a part of the Industrial Mobilization Plan, and some 75 have been given production schedule agreements, while not binding on either the Government or the plants, are, in effect, general agreements as to what each plant promises to produce within a given period of time should a state of emergency be declared.

Awarded Contracts

In addition, some eight plants have actually been awarded so-called educational contracts, and are now in process of turning out latest-type war goods in an effort to smooth the way for production of the 91,000,000 separate pieces of ordnance this section would be called upon to deliver within a short time after outbreak of hostilities.

A visit to the office of Major James Crawford, commanding officer of this ordnance district, allays apprehensions of those who fear the United States is totally unprepared for eventualities. For the past five years, Major Crawford, a native New Englander, has been surveying the local industrial scene to plan high speed production of war goods. Last August, when the President declared a state of limited emergency existed, his staff was augmented by Captains P. E. Gruber, G. Oetinger, Jr., and First Lieutenant H. F. Schmidt. In addition, the crew of civilian engineers and other employees was increased to a total of 12.

This staff now occupies most of the 20th floor in Boston's Federal Building.

Bustling Place

It was a very bustling place today as local manufacturers, not ordinarily interested in war goods, called to volunteer their help.

The Boston office covers Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts east of Worcester.

The rest of New England is controlled from the Hartford office where Col. Robert Sears is in command.

Since it has been estimated that during the last war, nearly 70 per cent of the Nation's war goods originated in the area served by the New Haven Railroad, it will be seen why this district ranks so highly in present plans. New England is an important center for small arms, ammunition, shells, fuses as well, of course, as textiles and the other Quartermaster supplies.

Not Ordnance

These latter do not come under the Ordnance division, which is concerned directly with actual engines of war, guns and shells, and the items needed to make them.

Major Crawford, lean, rapid-fire, iron gray fighting man, took the expanded program, now almost certain to be approved by Congress in a few days, in stride today, although on his shoulders will fall the responsibility for seeing that New England plants get in on the bidding, and upon his shoulders will rest the responsibility for inspecting the goods as they roll out.

He expressed gratification with the whole-hearted co-operation being offered by New England businessmen, and pointed out that in peacetime few, if any, of these plants turn out the war goods,

Research Seen As Aid When Conflict Ends

Value of the knowledge acquired to war-torn Europe is stressed at Chamber luncheon.

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Not only increased business and profits to New England, the richest manufacturing center in America, but rehabilitation of war-stricken European nations when the present conflict is over, were held out as achievements possible through American research in the natural sciences, by Laurence Ashley Hawkins, Executive Engineer of General Electric Company. He addressed a Research Day luncheon at the Boston Chamber of Commerce today on "More Goods for More People at Less Cost Through Research."

"The background of savage war, now in all our thoughts, reduces to insignificance many things, but not research," he said. "Hitler's ruthless blitzkrieg may destroy millions of lives and billions of property, but it cannot decrease by one iota the store of scientific knowledge man has laboriously accumulated. He has practically brought to a halt scientific advance in Europe, but the United States is still free to push forward its researches in the arts of peace.

Help for Europe

"Perhaps we can offer the impoverished nations of Europe an increase in the store of scientific knowledge from which they must rebuild their shattered economies after the war," he said.

Mr. Hawkins admits to more than a slight bias in favor of using natural scientific research in industry since General Electric and in fact the whole electric industry owes its origin to research and the investigation of "inconsequentials."

"Industrial research," says Mr. Hawkins, "is continuous, systematic and self-supporting when properly conducted, proceeding step by step from something that is good to something better. Industries with a limited variety of products will ordinarily find it to their advantage to confine their searches to a definite field having an immediate objective. Research in pure science, so called, is justified only in an industrial laboratory where there is more than a possibility that a new knowledge of fundamentals may lead to new

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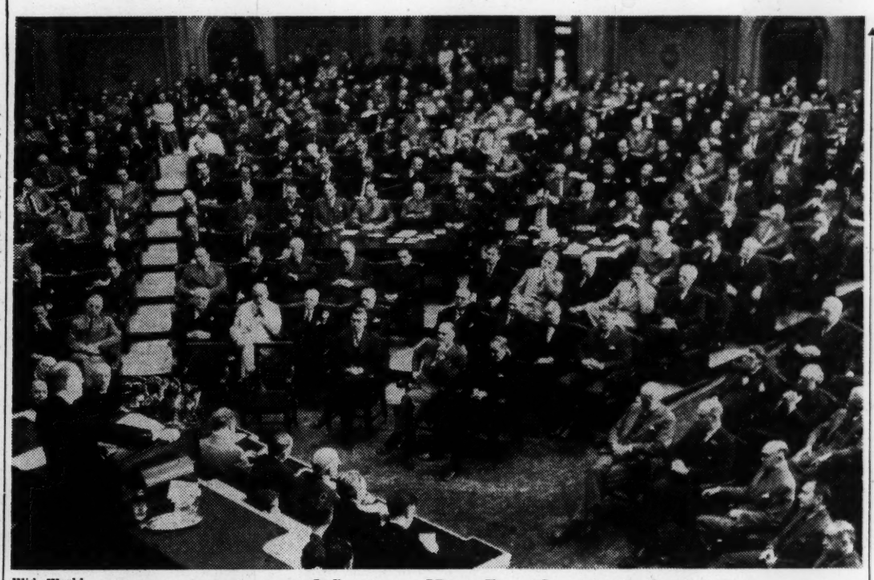
Allied Line Shifts Backward; Belgian Capital Now Ostend; U. S. United on Call to Arm



Wide World

Representatives and Senators Hear President in Joint Session

Photo taken as the Nation's Legislators heard President Roosevelt in his plea for costly but complete defenses for the United States. In the front row are Cabinet members, left to right: Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; Louis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Commerce; Cordell Hull, Secretary of State; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury; Harry Woodring, Secretary of War; Robert Jackson, Attorney General, and Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior. The seriousness of the occasion is reflected by their faces.

Three battles raging; Nazi units 30 miles in France; Allies are 'confident.'

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Allied troops were reported tonight to have fallen back along the 115-mile front from Antwerp to Sedan and the British public was warned that the military situation is "extremely grave."

A military spokesman said Allied troops still are covering Brussels, 16 miles east of which the British were said in advices from the front to have stemmed German attacks.

Despite the withdrawals in Belgium, the spokesman said the situation "is slightly better" for the Allies than yesterday.

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The Belgian Government is now at Ostend, on Belgium's North Sea coast, having moved there yesterday from Brussels, Reuters, British news agency, reported today in an Ostend dispatch.

United States Ambassador John Cudahy, with some other netural diplomats, remained at Brussels.

By the Associated Press

Swift-moving German armored units have driven 30 miles into France to a point about 100 miles northeast of Paris, in the Rethel region, according to Paris dispatches. French military spokesmen, however, declared today that they considered the situation still "in hand."

A French Government decree placed Paris in the army zone last night and transferred control of the capital from civil to military authorities.

The Germans claimed to have pierced the northern extension of the Maginot Line in the neighborhood of Maubeuge.

While the battle raged at its height, with one heavy German attack around Louvain and Wavre in Belgium, and another southward into France, the Supreme War Council of the Allies met in Paris yesterday, Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain, accompanied by a group of Britain's foremost military experts, having flown over from London to attend.

Towns Behind Lines Bombed

A message from British expeditionary headquarters in Belgium spoke of the destructive work of German bombers far behind the front upon Belgian and French towns, adding that there had been no relief for British pursuit planes meeting these attacks. The general view expressed at British headquarters was that the situation was serious, but the outcome was awaited with "complete confidence."

Germany's thrust into Northern

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Nation Rallies to President's Plea; Sympathy for Allies Links Partisans

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—The biggest item of news in Washington in the past week has not been an actual event at all—it has been a change of mood.

Not in a century has there been so sudden, so dramatic, so sweeping a shift in official and Congressional sentiment as in the past week. It is having repercussions in every phase of legislation and politics. Before it is over it may touch every phase of American life.

The German invasion of the Low Countries and threat to England has produced an awed amazement in Washington and demand for na-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Hoover Puts Defense Above Partisanship

By the Associated Press

New York, May 17

Herbert Hoover, who was succeeded in the White House by President Roosevelt, today cast aside all partisan considerations and wholeheartedly indorsed Mr. Roosevelt's $1,000,000,000 defense program.

Hoover Indorses Defense Plan: Page 2.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Washington showed today the strongest sense of national unity since World War days. Press, Congress, and industry hailed Mr. Roosevelt's call for arms yesterday. Obviously gratified at the reception, Mr. Roosevelt at a press conference today cleared up and amplified points touched on in his personally-delivered Congressional message, calling for defense expenditures totaling $1,182,000,000.

In the Nation at large there could be no doubt that the defense program was overwhelmingly popular. No such nonpartisan cooperation toward a common goal has been reflected here since the financial crisis in 1933 when Mr. Roosevelt took office.

Congress immediately started machinery moving to appropriate and authorize the big sums.

The press from Coast to Coast hailed the Roosevelt objective. And industry said it could be reached.

Public Will Decide

It was in this mood that Mr. Roosevelt answered a reporter today who raised questions of whether the big defense drive could be achieved quickly.

If the public says we can not

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This Changing World

Fearthought and Forethought—Prudence Remains a Better Guide to National Defense Than Alarmism Caused by Spread of War—Bases of Defense?

By H. B. Elliston

The collection of addresses called "Step by Step" which Prime Minister Winston Churchill issued recently contains a sage piece of counsel for Americans engrossed by the problems of national defense which the President yesterday outlined to Congress. The advice was uttered in 1937. The shadow which is now stretching toward the Atlantic was then hovering over Western Europe. It was putting fear into some of Mr. Churchill's fellow-countrymen, just as the invasion of the Low Countries has put fear into many Americans. Mr. Churchill knew that wise preparedness couldn't be built upon any such foundation. A real defense policy, he said, must be built upon forethought, not fearthought.

The distinction is vital in these times of emotional stress and strain.

Fearthought is a state of worry about things that may or may not happen. It is as evil as the thing toward which it is directed—in this case, war. War is brought nearer and in fact may be brought to fruition by fearthought. It is inefficient, too. For in a condition of fearthought over defenses neither people nor government are going to get the best defenses or the quickest. All that's likely to happen as a result is hasty improvisation. Finally in the testing time the defenses wouldn't work because there would be no morale left in the people to sustain them. The worry would have sapped it all. What would occur is obvious enough from the recollection of the panic into which so many persons were thrown two years ago by the radio rendition of H. G. Wells' "Invasion from Mars."

* * *

Forethought is something quite different. In the present case it is a state of awareness of danger which produces only schematic thinking and doing about the wisest methods of coping with the danger. It brings quicker results in a defense system because action takes over the time which the fearmongers would spend on worry. It brings the best results because heads are left cool for planning. And forethought, far from bringing to fruition the thing it contemplates, may outcompete the danger and destroy that danger without conflict.

That is why the forethinkers don't go in for prophecies. They are too much preoccupied with the present to try to make the future of their worst forebodings come to pass. Or, if they do prophesy, they are bad prophets. Mr. Churchill, contrary to the general impression, was a bad prophet. The Prime Minister, troubled lest exertion be frittered away in panic, countered the fearmongers with a prophecy that the times have disproved. Two years ago he declared his belief that a major war not imminent, and "I still believe there is a good chance of no major war taking place again in our time."

All honor to him for believing that! This was statesmanship. His prophecy would have been Pollyannaish if he had made the prophecy an excuse for neglecting the national defenses. On the contrary, he had the liveliest sense of the shoals ahead for Great Britain of any man in Britain. No man, of course, did more than this "bad prophet" to make Britain realize the danger of unpreparedness.

One may be a bad prophet, but one's faith remains strong that the evil thing which is striking down civilization in Europe will be destroyed. Lack of forethought may delay the Nemesis of evil. Step by step Mr. Churchill watched the rearmament of Nazi Germany, and pleaded with the Government of the day to follow suit. Preparedness of the Churchillian kind didn't necessarily exclude appeasement. But no preparedness at all committed the nation to life in a fool's paradise. France tried to pioneer in the more abundant life on the very threshold of danger, forgetting Adam Smith's dictum that "defense is better than opulence." Both countries nowadays are paying the price in an armament which seeks vainly to catch up with the Nazi establishment.

* * *

And yet all evil bears within it the seeds of its destruction. That must be kept in the forefront of our mental preparation to cope with the evil. What happened to the robber nation of Assyria? Gone, and not a trace of it left. But in its day Assyria made a world reputation for its gigantic raids for booty, for the terror of its name, for the meteor-like flash of its triumphs—and for the rapidity of its fall. Babylon's fall was equally rapid, and its name as unremembered, because it built with the same insolent success, with the same magnificently organized robbery. Both of these miscalled empires "found as a nest the riches of the people," and both very quickly found "the measure of covetousness." The prophet made the Nemesis ring out for these pyramids balanced upon an apex when he cried out, "Because thou hast spoiled many nations, all the remnant of the people shall spoil thee."

The Nazi nest that is set on high is inviting this spoiling by the "remnant of the people." The United States is the main remnant. Maybe it will be the only one left, and it is this possibility that invites the defense program which President Roosevelt has outlined.

But only forethought will make the program work to the best advantage. And it calls for a recognition of the axiom that a triumphant Naziism would keep the United States an armed camp. In these circumstances the best defense for America is the strengthening of the defenses of the Allies. A defense program which diverted the work of supplying the Allies in the task of making America prepared would bring the danger nearer. Two years ago the President said France was America's front line, and Americans are increasingly coming to feel that the Meuse is an American front line.

British Attitude of Immunity To Invasion Changes in Week

By John Allan May

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 17—Less than a week has sufficed to change the British attitude of thought conditioned and condoned by nine centuries of history.

Today there is a general realization that—should Germany win and hold the Netherlands—Britain despite its domination of the seas, might have to meet the invader in its own countryside.

It was at Hastings in 1066 that the last foreign invader set foot on the South Coast of England whence, by coincidence, the first false reports of parachute landings have already come in 1940.

During the French revolutionary wars the French attempted landings in Wales and Ireland unsuccessfully, and later Napoleon's hopes were dashed when the French Navy was defeated.

Since then the British have grown up in the traditional assurance that their shores were safe as long as their Navy ruled the seas, assurance which was strengthened when the World War brought no invasion despite several alarms.

The atmosphere is different now.

Large-scale use of parachutists in the Netherlands and to a lesser extent in Belgium and France, was followed immediately by new measures on the part of the police and defense services to counter such a move here.

Detailed Plans Ready

But if the public has rather abruptly had to recast what was the traditional belief in the immunity of Britain's peaceful fields and cities, the defense authorities have had in the main only to add a few touches to detailed plans. From the very start of the war the defense against German landing in this country has been carefully planned.

A Home Defense Force has been formed, the War Office announcing that 250,000 persons have volunteered. Detailed information on the blocking of possible landing fields has been made available throughout strategic areas.

In addition, motorists have been warned to make sure that their cars could not be commandeered by suddenly landed troops. Owners were instructed to remove spark plugs or distributor-bars when putting up their machines.

The Home Defense Force will operate without pay and will utilize rifles and other firearms loaned for the purpose by private citizens.

Sea Invasion Improbable

British military authorities have admitted that, under unusually favorable circumstances, it would be possible for an enemy expeditionary force to be landed on British shores. But even this remote calculation was regarded as highly improbable so long as invasion was thought of purely in naval terms.

An invasion by sea remains even more improbable today in view of the weakened state of the German Navy. In any case as long as Britain retains command of the seas strategists declare it would be virtually impossible for a force once landed to be sustained by the

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Ban on Union Racketeering Sought by Clothing Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 16 — The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America in its silver jubilee convention here today moved to ban racketeering from unionism and to write into the record a strong stand for nation-wide arbitration of industrial disputes.

A third important development was the consensus of the General Executive Board in its annual report that while the United States should give the Allies the necessary support for them to emerge victorious, the United States must stay out of war.

Speakers scored violators of the industry's collective bargaining provisions, which put an end to strikes and lockouts when an impartial chairman was appointed 15 years ago, and declared that labor warfare in the nation would end with the setting up of similar machinery in all industries.

A constitutional provision to increase the salary of Sidney Hillman, President of the Union, from $7,500 to $12,500 a year met no opposition from the floor.

The "clean up" clause of the new constitution designed to keep corruption out of the Amalgamated would authorize the General Executive Board to expell officers found guilty of dishonesty or misconduct and to revoke the charters of locals or general boards who are proved delinquent in financial or other matters. In order to insure the democratic rights of members, full powers of appeal are granted to the members in the revised constitution which delegates were studying.

Mr. Hillman told reporters that the General Executive Board was "perfectly willing to assume responsibilities for actions of its member bodies and officials. It will be recalled that William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, claimed immunity when bodies and officers under his direction had been found to engage in racketeering practices. Mr. Green held that local autonomy had rendered the parent body helpless.

Specifically, the General Executive Board would have the right, according to the drafted constitution, to fine, suspend, expel, disqualify or remove from office any officer or paid representative found guilty of violating any clause in the constitution or decisions of the General Board.

Walter Brower, impartial chairman of the New York clothing industry, and Assistant United States Attorney General, traced the growth of the men's clothing industry through 15 years of industrial peace. He held that international arbitration was the "enlightened, friendly, and civilized method of solving conflicts between States," while industrial arbitration had proved to be the "quickest, surest and most satisfactory way of deciding questions arising between labor and capital. Contract breaking at home started with the violation of treaties during the World War, he added.

Employers in the clothing industry could add up the benefits of collective bargaining in dollars and cents, according to a spokesman for the New York Clothing Manufacturers' Exchange, the bargaining agency of employers in the industry He added that the advantage lay in continuity which had been made possible with the abolition of strikes.

Speaking for New York clothing manufacturers, he hailed the stabilization programs of the Union as an important move against employers who "want to sweat labor."

Operators of "run-away" factories assailed by Col. Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the United States Department of Labor, as a threat to labor and industrial markets alike. Colonel Fleming held the "constant search for exploitable labor" by industry which moves from one State to another could be defeated by the Wage and Hour law.

John L. Lewis, President of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, of which the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union is a member, will be the principal speaker tomorrow. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York will greet the delegates at the World's Fair on Saturday.

Variety Marks Tours 1940 Offers

Travel companies have designed a number of vacation trips off conventional tourist lanes.

Monitor Traveltalks

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Are you having a difficult time on deciding just where you want to spend your summer holidays? Perhaps it is because you do not wish to travel the beaten path. If this is true, then your vacation problem is easily solved. Travel companies, realizing more and more that Americans desire to stray from well-worn travel routes, have designed a number of vacation trips that take the traveler off conventional tourist lanes into unique regions explored by only a very few.

A telephone call to your nearest travel agent will bring you all the answers and numerous suggestions. He'll tell you that if it's isolation you want you may have it—isolation deluxe or isolation in the rough. You may sleep in a cozy cedar lodge or under canvas or, better still, right out under the stars. Dude ranches, miles away from dusty highways, are plentiful and offer complete freedom from the milling tourist. There are "hidden lakes" in both the American and Canadian Rockies; there are comfortable camps far up on some lofty mountainside; and there are tiny islands in the sea. All are retreats especially designed for the vacationists who want to "get away from it all."

Something Different

One or two exceptionally different vacation itineraries were called to our attention the other day by J. M. Gibbon, of the Canadian Pacific Railway. They are the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies and the Sky Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies. The Trail Riders will hold their annual event from July 26 to 30, while the Sky Line Trail Hikers hold forth from Aug. 2 to 5.

Both these organizations have a world-wide membership. Anyone can join, the only qualifications being a love of the open and the willingness to share common pleasures with others. On the trail, members sleep in tents of Indian tepees; simple but satisfying meals are dished up in the cook tent; trained packers and guides do the heavy work. All unnecessary frills are eliminated.

The Trail Riders' five-day trip for this year passes through some spectacular mountain and lake scenery. The trail leaves from Marble Canyon in British Columbia and proceeds to Lake Louise in Alberta where a bang-up pow-wow is held by the members. The Washmawapta Glacier is on the route to the Wolverine Plateau where white heather stretches like an immense carpet at the foot of Washmawapta Palisades or Rock Wall. A Trail Rider of several years ago wrote of this Plateau:

"Here were fields covered with purple or white heather that would have brought a small fortune at a florist's, Solomon's seal, —false and real—forget-me-nots, anemones, avalanche lilies, and buttercup abounded, and everywhere the gorgeous flaming Red Indian paintbrush so fascinating to Eastern eyes."

Wild Flowers

Inasmuch as the Trail Riders' trip is somewhat earlier than in past years it is expected that the wild flowers will be at their height when the Wolverine Plateau is reached.

The route skirts some of the highest peaks in the Canadian Rockies. Lovely glacier-fed lakes are passed and huge glacier tracts are seen from exceptionally fine vantage points.

The rate for the five-day ride is only $50 and this includes everything plus the gratuities to guides and cooks.

Outstanding among the many beauty spots of the Canadian Rockies is the Egypt Lake and Simpson Pass Area where the Trail Hikers will spend four days under canvas at a central camp this summer. This region is particularly well adapted for hiking, owing to the great expanse of alpine meadows and heather-strewn alplands well stocked with mountain wild flowers of brilliant hues.

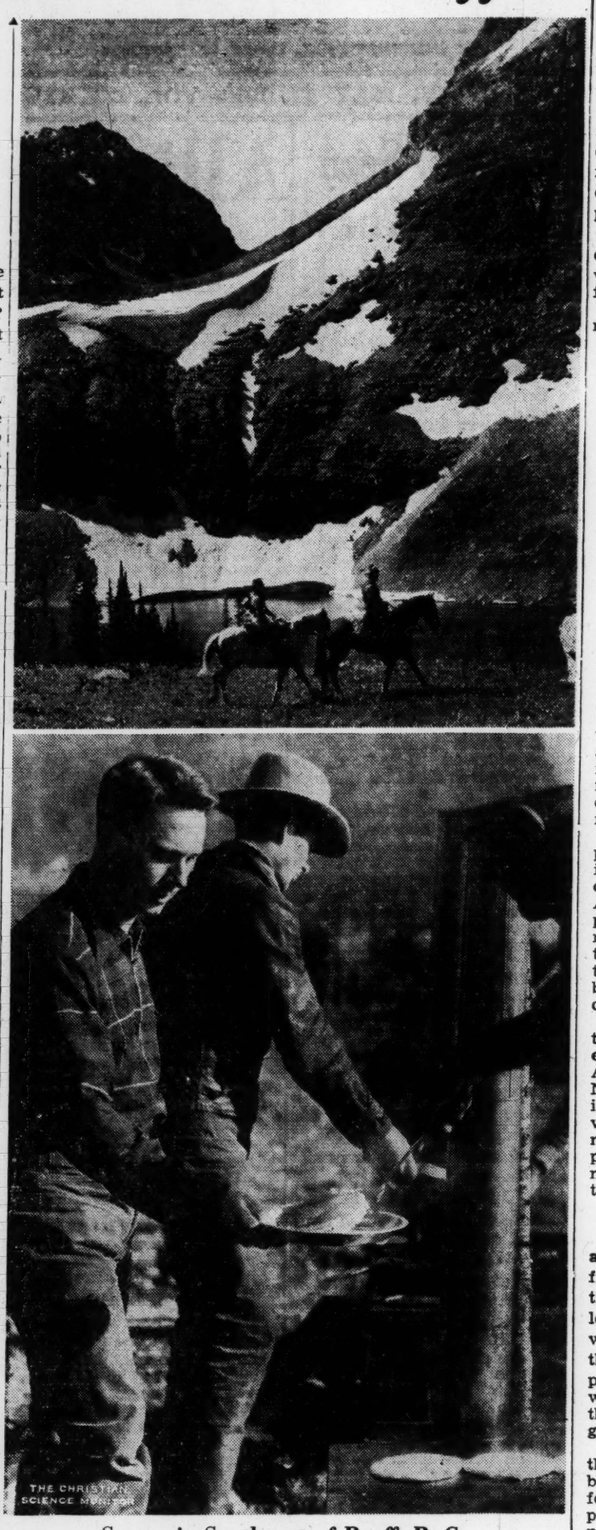
A. O. Wheeler, who spent many years in topographical surveys of the Canadian Rockies for the Canadian Government, writes of this year's hike as follows:

"Simpson Pass is, historically, of much interest owing to the first recorded crossing having been made by Sir George Simpson, Governor-in-Chief of the Hudson's Bay Company, in 1841. . . . It is recorded that Sir George Simpson had his name and date of the crossing carved on a tree at the summit. It is also known that the stump of this tree with the carving on it was removed by Mr. James Brewster of Banff, who now has it.

"Other features of interest in this locality are the series of concrete monuments placed across the pass summit to indicate the continental watershed, the boundary between the Provinces of Alberta and British Columbia, and the great rampart-like wall extending northward from Monarch Mountain.

"Whistling Valley, immediately southwest of the Pharaoh Peaks, is a home of the Hoary Marmot, the Siffleur or Whistler. Entering the valley, one soon hears their sharp whistles, often so close as to be startling. . . ."

The rate for this trip will be $20, which includes transportation of duffle from and back to Banff.



Scenes in Southwest of Banff, B. C.

Top—Scarab Lake in the Egypt Lake District. Lower—Frying flapjacks, the staple dish of the trail roamer.

Hoover Backs Roosevelt On Defense Plan

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Former President Hoover today indorsed President Roosevelt's defense program, declaring "there can be no partisanship upon the principle of national defense."

"The President is right that our defense armament should be revived in the light of experience from this war," said Mr. Hoover.

The text of Mr. Hoover's statement follows:

The President is right that our defense armament should be revised in the light of experience from this war. There can be no partisanship upon the principle of national defense.

There are some further things that should be considered. The burden upon our people will be fearful, and no doubt Congress will examine every avenue of economy that does not destroy our ability to defend the Western Hemisphere from attack.

Warns Against Haste

First: It is not yet clear what the experience of this war is in many directions such as the relation of ship and plane, deck armor, and so forth. It needs to be further observed. We must be thoughtfully and scientifically armed. Undue haste would defeat its own purpose. That does not apply to the creation of facilities for production, which must be first in any event.

Second: The President's proposal, especially as to planes, is in a large degree a task of increased industrial production. American industry has more capacity in both skill and equipment to meet the demand than that of any other nation. For this job industry would surely be glad to co-operate patriotically with the Government.

There needs to be co-ordination between American and foreign orders and between the Army and Navy. Our Army and Navy officers are distinguished in their professions. They know what they want, but theirs is not the profession of industrial perfection. Now is the time we need to call industry to furnish that skill.

Real Leaders Needed

The job should be directed by a staff of tried leaders chosen from actual industrial production. That is, not the financial leaders of industry but the men who have come to the top through actual production experience on a large scale. And we need the greatest among these men. I am sure they will gladly serve.

The entire expenditure of these vast sums of money should be entrusted to such men, both for efficiency and freedom from political, group, or sectional pressures.

State Meetings Back Candidates

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—A Michigan Republican convention has endorsed Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg for the presidential nomination while an Idaho Democratic delegate convention backed President Roosevelt for a third term.

The Michigan Republicans, in resolutions, gave unqualified support to Mr. Vandenberg but made no mention of the other native son seeking the nomination, Thomas E. Dewey, now New York District Attorney. Michigan has 38 national convention votes.

Dewey supporters took the viewpoint that, while Michigan was obligated to throw support to Mr. Vandenberg at the outset, Mr. Dewey would gain such support at the convention that the State's delegates would swing to him. Mr. Vandenberg told the convention that "I could not do less than to place myself and my experience at the disposal of my party in respect to any labor which might fall to my lot."

The Idaho Democratic convention instructed the eight delegates to continue support of Mr. Roosevelt "until he is nominated or refuses the nomination."

Compulsory Health Insurance Described as New Tax by Taft

By J. Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, May 17—Opposing the New Deal's Wagner health bill as "extraordinarily dangerous," Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio is making the cause of medical freedom one of the central issues of his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Taft today carried his quiet but steady candidacy into Illinois where even here, notwithstanding District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's unopposed primary victory, he is confident he is picking up an appreciable share of the State's delegation to the Philadelphia convention.

In support of his candidacy the Ohio Senator is putting renewed emphasis upon the need of voluntary co-operation to achieve social benefits and is stressing the necessity of protecting the Nation from a system of compulsory medicine which, he contends, would result in a vast and arbitrary Federal bureaucracy.

"No human suffering should go unheeded," is Senator Taft's view, "but let us see to it that self-reliant Americans retain their freedom to co-operate voluntarily in health insurance plans if they want to, and their liberty of choice in the matter of the family doctor. We want America free as well as healthy. There is no necessary contradiction."

Confers With Lowden

At the Union League Club in Chicago this morning, Mr. Taft was entertained at breakfast by leading Illinois Republicans and shortly after went out to Oregon, Ill., where he had a luncheon conference with former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, dealing particularly with farm policy.

It was before the Ohio State Medical Association in Cincinnati last night that the Senator struck out vigorously against the compulsory medical objectives of the New Deal. Charging that pending legislation distorts the facts about the health of the country, seeks to socialize the entire medical profession, and contemplates taxes which could be supported by neither employers nor employees.

Senator Taft's basic argument was that medical freedom is an essential individual freedom of democracy and that compulsory medicine, regulating the citizen's free choice in healing, is a subtle device of government dictatorship over the person.

Health "Best Ever"

In the first place, Mr. Taft repudiated the very basis on which the New Deal medical proposals rest.

"It is hard to believe the general conclusions of the Interdepartment Committee when we find that the health of the Nation has never been as good as it is now," he said. This Interdepartmental Committee to co-ordinate health and welfare activities of the Federal Government is a typical New Deal setup, created to justify and publicize a preconceived plan for extending Federal control over the whole problem of health. Its reports exaggerate the need and try to present a picture of neglect and medical inefficiency which is very far indeed from the truth.

Contending that health insurance should be developed on a voluntary basis, Mr. Taft told a large audience of Ohio physicians who received his views with applause that deductions from pay roll or otherwise to support compulsory health insurance really destroy the whole character of the plan as insurance.

He described such payments as, in fact, taxes, which are shortly absorbed in costs and passed on as taxes to all the people. He pointed to present pay roll taxes for unemployment insurance as already being so heavy and complicated in administration as to hamper and restrict the development of private industry and increase unemployment.

Sees Bill As Typical

"The Wagner health bill," Senator Taft asserted, "is typical of New Deal technique whenever an abuse occurs or a need arises in any field. The only solution which the New Dealer offers is a complete regulation and supervision of every detail of that field by the Federal Government.

"In the Securities and Exchange Commission, in the National Labor Relations Board, in the Wage-Hour Administration, we see great bureaucratic machines set up on the theory that you must remedy every act in advance. Bureaus are created and given power to issue regulations increasing their own power.

"Instead of the law prohibiting certain definite actions which have produced bad results and giving the Federal bureau power to enforce, the law gives the bureau arbitrary and discretionary power to tell the industry concerned just how it must run every detail of its business."

So it is, said the Senator, in the health field. He observed that the Wagner health bill purposes to blanket the whole field with an immediate expenditure of $275,000,000 a year, increasing gradually to $800,000,000 a year, quite apart from what the states would have to spend to supplement these grants. Such a program, in his judgment, encourages compulsory health insurance, aims at socializing the whole medical profession, and needs to be opposed by all who are intent upon preserving medical freedom and democratic government.

Proposes Auxiliary Aid

He proposed as an alternative that Federal aid should be merely auxiliary, even more so than in the field of relief, old-age pensions, and unemployment insurance, in which fields the states have made almost no provisions in their tax systems.

"But," Senator Taft concluded, "the dangers of extending free medical aid the wrong way are intensified when the Federal Government enters the field, at least under the present administration."

Gannett Assails President's Plan

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 (AP)—Frank Gannett, Republican Presidential aspirant, said President Roosevelt's message asking emergency defense appropriations "dramatizes the failure of the New Deal to meet and solve the basic problems facing the country."

The Rochester, N. Y., publisher declared also that there is no immediate danger that America will be invaded and urged that the nation's defense be reorganized in a "reasoned and businesslike way" under direction of a single Cabinet officer.

Mr. Gannett landed here on a flight from Houston, Texas, to Rochester, listened to a broadcast of the President's address and then, in a statement before flying on, added:

"The outstanding tactical lesson of the second world war so far has been the tremendous advantage that Germany has because her land, sea and air forces are all operating under a single, unified, professional command.

"The greatest immediate need of the United States is to reorganize control of our War and Navy Departments into a single department of national defense under a Cabinet officer and implemented by unified, professional command of United States air, sea and land forces."

Anti-Aircraft Guns In N. Y. 24; Needs 900

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—New York City, which until recently had nine anti-aircraft guns and now has only 24, should have 900 for adequate defense, according to Col. George Chase Lewis, of the United States infantry, who addressed the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs assembly at the World's Fair.

Colonel Lewis drew repeated applause from the 500 women assembled when emphasizing the need for immediate preparedness and warned that a United States at war would pay a terrific penalty in loss of both men and money if it had failed to develop an adequate national defense beforehand. The days are gone, he stressed, when military attack was slow enough to allow a nation to build up its fighting and equipment strength after war is declared.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, recalling that women always have been the "moppers-up" after war, told the assembly that some day war must be abolished and that it was women's "big job" to begin this abolition. Men, she said, must accept the responsibility for all the wars of history.

Roosevelt Proposed As G. O. P. Nominee

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 17 (AP)—Dr. Charles B. Leonard, head of the San Diego State College History Department, told his class yesterday that the Republican Party, in the interest of national unity, should nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Commenting on a proposal voiced in Colorado that the presidential election be abandoned, Dr. Leonard said:

"If the Republicans nominate Roosevelt the action would have the effect of calling off the election and holding it at the same time, thereby meeting constitutional requirements. . . .

"After all, there are no fundamental differences in the principles of the Republican and Democratic parties in the present situation and the President probably has as many friends in the Republican party as in his own."

Ship Travels Boldly

NEW YORK (AP)—For the first time since the war started, a non-camouflaged British steamer, the 5,000-ton Clydebank, docked May 17. British officials declined to say whence she sailed. A six-inch gun was on her stern and her name was painted in huge white letters on her bow.

U. S. Is Safety Vault For World's Treasure

By Alexander H. Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 16—The German threat to the political integrity and financial resources of the belligerent countries and neutrals, whose independence is threatened by the Nazis, is sending gold bullion and other treasure into the United States for safe keeping in volume heretofore unprecedented in the world's history, it was learned today.

On March 30, the last date upon which official figures are available, $1,299,500,000 in gold belonging to the British, French, Belgian, Netherlands, Norwegian and other European governments had been shipped to this country. Since that date, this amount had been greatly augmented, it was learned in informed quarters. These deposits have taken the amount of gold in the United States to fantastic figures.

Gold stocks of United States exclusive of this on April 24 were placed at $18,708,000,000, practically all of which was in the Kentucky vaults of the United States Government. Some of this money was private capital in flight from the Nazis. The amount of this private wealth obviously could not be determined in exact figures. It had sent the total in earmarked gold in the United States to more than $18,433,000,000—how much more, it was impossible to estimate.

Netherlands Loses Treasure

More gold continues to flow hitherward, to Canada and to London. Reports today were that the Netherlanders had sent bullion worth £117,000,000 abroad several months ago, most of it to the United States, and that the Netherlands had succeeded in shipping about £30,000,000 to Britain, just before the Nazi invasion of the Low Countries last week. This, however, reports indicated, did not constitute all the Netherlands gold held at home, and, according to these reports, the Nazis seized £26,000,000, along with immense stores of tin, oil and other war time supplies when they overran the Netherlands.

Surprise and disappointment was voiced in high financial quarters here that the Netherlanders, realizing the seriousness of the threat against them, did not at the last moment get all of their gold out by airplane.

In the same quarters it was stressed that so long as nothing is safe in Europe today, it would behoove all governments there to protect their financial resources by removing them to places where safety was assured. This, it was declared, is more necessary today than even during the crises of the World War, when Dr. Henry Van Dyke, then American Minister to the Netherlands, characterized the imperial war lords in Germany as the "pirates of Potsdam." This was changed in Allied and pro-Allied quarters here today to the "buccaneers of Berlin," against whom the world must guard itself, its principles and its vast wealth beyond estimate.

Great Aid to Hitler

The consensus, based on private reports received in most responsible quarters here, was that the seizures by Nazi Germany of the treasure, public and private, in invaded countries has been of great aid to Hitler in his domestic and foreign policies, and that without these funds he could not have carried on.

The view was held that the amount of money the Nazis have obtained since the pillaging of the Jews throughout all Germany, following the shooting of Ernest Vom Rath, Third Secretary of the Germany Embassy in Paris, by Herschel Grynszpan on Nov. 7, 1938, has amounted to billions of dollars and that on top of this wealth the seizure of supplies has been equally as valuable to Hitler.

These two items have stripped the invaded countries and impoverished their peoples, confidential reports received here regularly since the rape of Austria, have revealed. The wealth taken from the Jews in Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia represented all they had, it was said in informed Jewish quarters.

What was not required to defray the huge expense of the Nazi political machine has gone into the German war chest, it was added.

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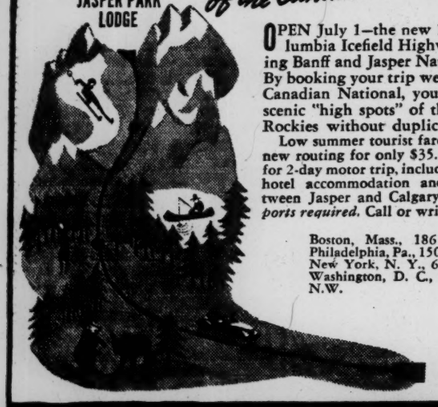

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Reform in Democracy Urged 'From Bottom Up'

By Ralph W. Cessna
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Improvement of the operation of the American system of self-government, from the bottom up. That, briefly, was the aim of a program launched here this week at Indiana University by representatives of some 200 educational and civic institutions in the country who answered the National Municipal League's call for the first Conference on Participation in Public Affairs.

The program sought to throw the burden of initiating more widespread and effective education in democracy on the shoulders of the universities. Equally important was the fact that the deliberations themselves presented an illuminating example not only of Democracy in action, but of democracy in action to improve itself through its own processes.

Notable, too, was the zeal with which all the conferees insisted upon the possibility of "salvaging democracy," as one of them put it, from forces pulling the other way.

Need for Action

It illustrated the growing awareness among educators and other civic leaders throughout the country of the immediate need to take concrete action to bolster up the democratic machine.

The program material was put together piece by piece under the chairmanship of genial Dr. C. A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, and also President of the National Municipal League. There was earnest but dispassionate discussion of the nature of democracy, and though there was no attempt to rationalize the admitted contradiction in the terms "democratic indoctrinization," there was agreement on the vital need for some measures to inculcate in the nation's youth a real appreciation for democratic institutions.

The answer of the Conference, in other words, to Dr. Dykstra's provocative questions: "Is Democracy the soft way? Has the time come for the Caesars? Shall we trade freedom for security?" was a resounding "no."

Co-ordinated Work

The detailed program formulated under the direction of Prof. James K. Pollock, of the University of Michigan consisted of two parts, findings and recommendations. The findings were chiefly to the effect that while much good work has been done, it has not been sufficiently effective and that specific programs of co-ordinated work are needed.

One pertinent phase of this section was: "Citizenship involves more than the operation of the governmental process and an interest in the improvement of economic, social, cultural, and spiritual phases of community life is basic."

The other part first suggests that the work of all groups in the field of self-government be correlated through the National Municipal League, acting as a clearing house for information.

"In order that the suggested recommendations which follow may receive adequate discussion, implementation, and action," the program then says, "it is recommended that representatives of universities and colleges in states or other appropriate areas take the lead in organizing for co-operative effort with civic groups under the general sponsorship of the National Municipal League."

From "Bottom Up"

This "from the bottom up" approach was found stressed in the major attention given throughout the conference to local projects, ranging from college political conventions to community safety programs. Altogether some 40 such projects were presented as samples of what can be done locally to help good government and an appreciation of Democracy.

There was in fact more animated discussion centered aound these concrete steps in the process of implementing the democratic system, than in the abstract dissertations, proving, one delegate noted, that these folks had come together "to do something about this threat to democracy."

It was further urged that a general program of civic education be designed to build an understanding of the possibilities of democrtic action and a desire for the better utilization of the opportunities presented by democratic institutions, and that this effort should be made throughout the whole American educational process.

Another section was devoted to the need for training and research with the end of preparing capable political leadership. Another dealt with adult education and education in citizenship of those young people who on leaving school ordinarily get no attention until they become voters.

Much attention was given to the work of the Community Co-ordinating Council in Dowagiac, Mich., where all local civic groups have taken part, without losing their identity or initiative, in a comprehensive community betterment program.

Manitowoc Program

Delegates learned also about what has come to be called the Manitowoc Citizenship Day program, a program, originating in Manitowoc, Wis., but now staged yearly by a growing number of communities through the country. It provides recognition and inspiration to American-born boys and girls who attain voting age.

The conference was a workshop session. There were no set speeches. Delegates represented, besides colleges and universities from New York to California, such groups as the Association for Adult Education, American Legion, Lions Clubs, Kiwanis, American Federation of Labor, General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the American Bar Association.

Hobler Heads Board Of Advertising Group

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Atherton W. Hobler of New York yesterday was elected Chairman of the Board of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, succeeding A. L. Billingsley of Cleveland.

Ralph E. Williams

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 (AP)—Ralph E. Williams of Portland, Ore., who passed on here last night, was senior Vice-Chairman of the Republican National Committee and head of the Committee of Arrangements for the Party's national convention next month.

Mr. Williams, whose continuous service as a Republican Committeeman since 1908 was a record unequalled by any other member of either major party, came here April 15 to supervise preparations for the convention, opening June 24.

A native of Polk County, Oregon, he came from a long line of southern Democrats, but parted from the traditional political affiliation in 1893 over the Gold Standard issue.

'The Best Vacation I Ever Had'

The following is the fifth group of prize-winning letters in the Monitor's recent contest. These letters are being published on 12 consecutive days.

. . . Carefree Summer

There were five of us, not counting the dog, who camped one whole summer on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence, for about $25 apiece. The dog was a very important member of the party—but she did not share the expenses!

Our camping outfit had been sent on ahead, and we made the trip in the old car in a most leisurely fashion, with five cots, a small tent, and a basket of utensils strapped to the running board. We stopped when and where we pleased, and always tried to camp for the night by a stream or lake, so as to insure our early morning dip.

One night we had to travel in the moonlight before finally sighting a tiny lake sparkling through the trees, but it did not take long to set up the cots and the tent, and get settled for the night.

Next morning bright and early, we were all in the lake and Patsy half way across, when someone discovered a sign!

"POSTED! $5.00 Fine for Bathing!
This is the City's Water Supply!"

Oh dear me—and Patsy half way across! There was nothing we could do about it as we felt we had better keep quiet, so she made the round trip, while her family looked on in dismay!

We found a lovely point of land for our camp, and for a mere pittance the old Scotch farmer took us on for summer tenants, and in a very short time our equipment was assembled, the tents up, the stove built, the campfire spot selected, and we had settled down to routine camp life. We were each assigned specific duties, and mine consisted in helping Peter, aged nine, to gather wood for the two fires, to go once a week to the farm for a sackful of fresh hay for our cot mattresses, and to be responsible for dessert every day.

Peter and I scoured the woods for berries and wild plums and apples, and always succeeded in providing the family with delicious stewed fruit or pies, while our fisherman never failed in his supply of fresh fish for dinner. The farm supplied us with an abundance of fresh vegetables and milk, and we all agreed we had never had better food or appetites!

We always started the day with a swim, and just before our late afternoon dinner there was a long swimming period. In the evenings we gathered around the camp fire and drank our bowls of hot chocolate while we listened to the reading of "Idylls of the King." A happy, carefree summer that anyone can enjoy—for so little cost!

Daisy McKay Smith,
1429 Castlewood,
Louisville, Ky.

. . . Bask in Smiles

Thanks to the Monitor, I need no longer despair of those dear people who beg, "Doooo tell us about your trip," and then switch the subject before I can open my mouth. The pages of my photo album have fanned their last yawn!

My "invitation vacation" included a day in New Orleans, four in Key West, Fla., and a five-day tour of Cuba.

Give me time, however short, and I see again the darkies, in Sunday-go-to-meetin' clothes, walking along the countryside, which is shaded by large, gnarled trees, overladen with Spanish moss.

Or, I, too, stroll up and down Royal, Chartres, and the many other narrow streets in the quaint French Quarters of New Orleans, revisiting the historical Cabildo, thrilling to the tales of the daring Jean and Pierre Lafitte.

The bright blues and greens of the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico flash in front of me just as they did when I rode the Oversea Highway to Key West, the southernmost tip of our country. I explore the ruins of Old Union Fort, see the tropical fish in the open-air aquarium, but best of all, bask in the sunny smiles of the passers-by on Duval Street.

I wake up laughing as I honestly recall that the most memorable experience was not sighting Morrow Castle as we entered Havana Harbor, picturesque as it was, nor visiting their luxurious $18,000,000 Capitol.

It was showing my silly little flowered "sombrero" to an all-girl Cuban orchestra, at a sidewalk café. They fingered it carefully (at my request), in a feminine effort to retain a mental pattern. I smiled in English; they giggled in Spanish, and we were all very, very happy over a hat that took too much courage to wear in Minnesota.

Dorothy J. Schoenfield
1440 Goodrich Avenue
St. Paul, Minn.

. . . A Fulfillment

It was apparent at summer's beginning that a vacation away from town was out of the question. Looking over our situation, it seemed quite possible that this big yard and garden could provide many a happy hour for city-bound people, so we set joyously about the planning.

First off, we built a barbecue pit, with old broken rock we had, so that our entire expense was a day's labor and a bag of cement. Gathering all the odd lots of dishes, some not-needed flat silverware, and pots and pans, we made a makeshift cupboard in one corner of the garage, where all needed things for al fresco cooking and dining were shelved, neatly. This lessened trips to the house and kept our kitchen in order.

Then we budgeted both people and week ends, that our guests might be happily mingled, for wholesome pleasures. All our week-end meals were our-of-door joys. Our games included badminton, croquet, and tennis. Often several small groups were engaged in different recreational sports at one time. The big screened porch offered ample room for cots and comfortable chairs. Bridge was usually the rest-hour indulgence and constituted evening delight.

Very few dollars were spent during the summer, for friends often provided food and meals were so simple. When September arrived and we took inventory of our summer's vacation, we felt that ours had been one of the most pleasant imaginable, for we not only had made vacations for many others, but we had shared their interesting experiences in lazy summer conversation.

We carried over our idea into autumn, when we were called away, by lending our good, old country house, a week at a time, to city friends. Somehow, the sharing of vacations with others brought to our heart a sense of happy fulfillment, never achieved in seeking individual pleasure.

Jane Holman
732 Catalpa Avenue
Webster Groves, Mo.

Speech Seen as Decision on Third Term

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17 — A dozen Washington events have recently occurred unnoticed which in less stirring times would be front-page news.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal appearance in Congress yesterday settled the question of his third term running in many minds. The Washington majority now believes he will run.

So widespread have rumors become that the election would be "skipped" that John Hamilton, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, actually issued a denial yesterday. "There is absolutely no basis for the suggestion that any consideration is being given to a proposal to postpone the Republican National Convention," he said.

The National Labor Relations Board has undergone a severe blow almost unnoticed. The House and Senate have agreed to omit $337,000 which provided for its Economic Research Division, headed by Dr. David J. Saposs. The House first cut out the item, then the Senate restored it, then in conference the Senate gave way to the House demand, and this week, practically without notice, the Senate accepted the retreat of its conferees. The Labor and Social Security appropriation bill of which this item is a part still hangs fire on minor amendments. But the highly controversial NLRB has just sustained what Dr. William M. Leiserson, one of the three Board members, calls a severe blow.

Little attention also went to the restitution to the Wage-Hour administration, by final Senate and House agreement, of $1,000,000 out of a total budgetary provision of $5,850,000 originally cut out by a hostile House. Senate pressure has caused the fund to be restored.

Some Congressmen have been preparing for months for the great WPA-relief debate. It was expected to create the mood in which the 1940 Presidential campaign would be fought. The debate is now under way, but it hardly is mentioned in the press.

Today is the third day of general debate on the $1,111,000,000 relief bill, which brought a sensation in the days when Mr. Roosevelt asked for authority to use up the whole sum in 8 months. Representative Clifton Woodrum (D) of Virginia attacked the present WPA set-up on the ground that its projects cost 25 per cent more than work done by private contractors. The argument of general inefficiency was also made by two Republican Representatives, John Taber of New York and Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, who discussed abuses revealed by recent committee investigations.

The House was in such disorder as Mr. Taber spoke, discussing the earlier Roosevelt address on defense, that he finally called the chamber to rise from further consideration of the bill and his motion was defeated on a division by only 101 to 97 and a teller vote 97 to 80. When Mr. Woodrum spoke as few as 9 members were on the floor at a time, for a debate which—in other days—might have decided a Presidential election.

'Good News' Again on West Coast; San Francisco News Features It

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, apparently sensing that its pages were being flooded these days with stories of war and rumors of war and disasters of one kind or another, has adopted the policy of headlining on Page 1 each day a number of short items under the words: "Good News."

The column includes stories on all types of happenings from business expansion and progress to decreases in taxes and the number of persons who have voluntarily left public relief rolls. Emphasis is always placed on the constructive side of a story.

Although the heading is only two words long and in small type compared to some of the News' 60 and 72-point banners, it is surprising, readers declare, how those two words serve to brighten up the page.

Children's Vacations

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RICHMOND, Va.—Between 12 and 15 New York tenament children will get vacations in the Fredericksburg, Va., section for two weeks this coming summer through the co-operation of the New York Fresh Air Fund and citizens of the Fredericksburg section.

Americans to Return Home by Way of Ireland

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—The State Department, and through it America's consular officials in Europe, were today faced with the increasingly difficult task of speeding the exodus of many thousands of American citizens from the European danger zone.

Taking cognizance of a potential German air threat to Britain, the State Department has warned American citizens there to go to Ireland, where, it is hoped, they will eventually be picked up by boats sent from the United States for that purpose.

Americans resident in Britain had first been advised to come home by way of French or Portuguese ports on the Atlantic Ocean, but advice from Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador in London, that it was increasingly difficult to cross the English Channel had led to the warning to go by way of Ireland. Although Ireland lies within the zone prohibited to American shipping, vessels may be sent there for a special purpose, such as the removal of refugees.

Meanwhile, American citizens in Italy and Switzerland are also being urgently warned by their consular agents that the time has come to leave those countries. These latest warnings follow a series of earlier ones delivered to Americans in such countries as Hungary, Rumania, and Yugoslavia.

Although the threat of air raids upon Britain and the possibility of a German occupation of Northern France might conceivably trap a large number of Americans in these two countries, State Department officials here are believed to feel more concern over the safety of Americans in the Balkans and Italy.

It is pointed out that transportation from the Balkans to the United States is not ideal under the best of conditions and that a sudden extension of war to that zone would, in all probability, so disrupt communications that Americans would be stranded there.

The Italian danger arises from the fact that Italian entry into the war would almost certainly be countered here by a broadening of neutrality regulations to cover the entire Mediterranean area. This would mean that Americans in Italy might have an extremely difficult time leaving that area unless some way were found to bring them to the United States aboard specially-dispatched ships.

The State Department has announced that some 7,000 American citizens are now believed to be residing in Great Britain and Northern Ireland and that there are from 4,000 to 5,000 in Italy. About the same number are believed to be in France, with considerably less in all the Balkans.

Leisure Type of Woman Declared 'Moved Along' by Junior Leaguer

SEATTLE, Wash., May 17 (AP)—A "town meeting" was held at the twentieth annual convention of the Association of Junior Leagues of America yesterday to discuss the question whether women of leisure are "vanishing Americans." Mrs. De Forest van Slyck, Association Secretary, New York City banker's wife and Vassar College Trustee, was moderator. Mrs. George V. Ferguson, President-elect, from Winnipeg, Man., led for the affirmative against Mrs. Victor Shaw, Fairmount, W. Va.

"In the early days there were fairy princesses who grew up to be Lady Bountifuls," said Mrs. Ferguson in a prepared address. "Now both have vanished, and the Junior League has played its part in their disappearing. Woman's suffrage, schools and Junior League activities have moved them along. I do believe that the great motivating force is not economic insecurity, but a genuine desire on the part of most young women to work."

Mrs. Shaw's rebuttal asserted that "the woman of leisure is not vanishing. Her work merely has changed in emphasis. Women have just as much leisure today as they had a century ago, but they know how to make better use of it. Today women have leisure to serve their communities and their families, and they do not find the two incompatible."

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Hitler's Pledges to Neutrals Recalled in Defense for U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Seven of the 31 nations whose territory President Roosevelt asked Reichsführer Hitler last year to respect have been invaded by Germany, an eighth is under attack.

As the President presented his extraordinary defense program to Congress yesterday, officials recalled Herr Hitler's speech to the Reichstag of April 28 last year, in answer to Mr. Roosevelt's telegram of April 14.

The German Government, said Herr Hitler, "is prepared to give each of the states named an assurance of the kind desired by Mr. Roosevelt on the condition of absolute reciprocity, provided that the state wishes it and itself addresses to Germany a request for such an assurance together with appropriate proposals."

According to information that reached the State Department, diplomatic conversations were begun with a number of nations. Three nonaggression pacts resulted in June, with Denmark, Latvia, and Estonia.

Promises Made to Danes

In the treaty with Denmark, Germany not only promised nonaggression, but also agreed that the Danes could continue their commerce unhampered in the event that Germany engaged in war with other nations.

Belgium relied on an exchange of notes of October, 1937, with Germany, after Belgium had declared its neutrality in case of a European war. Herr Hitler promised German respect for Belgian neutrality contingent upon Belgium's not permitting troops of other nations to cross its territory.

Norway and Sweden said they did not feel the need for nonaggression treaties.

Holland rejected any German nonaggression overtures. It said its independence was "axiomatic," and did not require guarantees.

Herr Hitler told the world in his speech that "I have taken the trouble to ascertain from the states mentioned (by Mr. Roosevelt) firstly whether they feel themselves threatened, and secondly and above all, whether this inquiry by the American President was addressed to us at their suggestion or at any rate with their consent. The reply was in all cases negative, in some instances strongly so."

"Binding Assurances"

According to information received here, however, some nations, particularly Rumania, indicated they did indeed feel themselves threatened but did not welcome a nonaggression pact.

Herr Hitler also said, "All states bordering on Germany have received much more binding assurances and above all, suggestions, than Mr. Roosevelt asked from me in his curious telegram."

Six of the nations bordering on Germany have been invaded—France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxemburg, Poland, and Denmark. Another nation not immediately bordering on Germany has been invaded—Norway—and Great Britain is under attack.

Other nations mentioned by Mr Roosevelt have taken extraordinary military precautions, in addition to making numerous arrests of persons suspected of "fifth column" activities. These nations include Switzerland, Sweden, Hungary, Yugoslavia, and Rumania.

Herr Hitler, in the speech which was his sole answer to President Roosevelt, concluded his comment with these words:

"I here solemnly declare that all the assertions which have been circulated in any way concerning an intended German attack or invasion on or in American territory are rank frauds and gross untruths, quite apart from the fact that such assertions, as far as the military possibilities are concerned, could have their origin only in a stupid imagination."

Rumania Puts Its Oil Supply First on List

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 17 (AP)—The Rumanian Government decreed today that all oil companies must sell, and store in their own reservoirs, what quantity of petroleum products the Army needs for possible wartime use.

The Army's estimate of its possible requirements was not made public, but private sources said that as much as 2,000,000 tons might be purchased.

The decree applied to all producers, refiners, and retailers whether of foreign or Rumanian ownership.

Observers regarded the measure as a new obstacle for Germany in its strenuous efforts to obtain a promised quota of 130,000 tons monthly which is less than half filled so far in 1940.

Rumania on May 9 put an embargo on exportating vegetable oils, bargo on exporting vegetable oils, most of which go to Germany.

Antiaircraft searchlights played over Bucharest last night and new sirens were tested atop the Rumanian Capital's tallest buildings.

Military circles said a new man had been called for every reservist given leave from the Army for farm work. The Army strength is still estimated at more than 1,000,000 men.

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—A British news radiocast saying that Rumania had decided to cancel all Army leaves was heard this morning by NBC.

Near Slovak Door

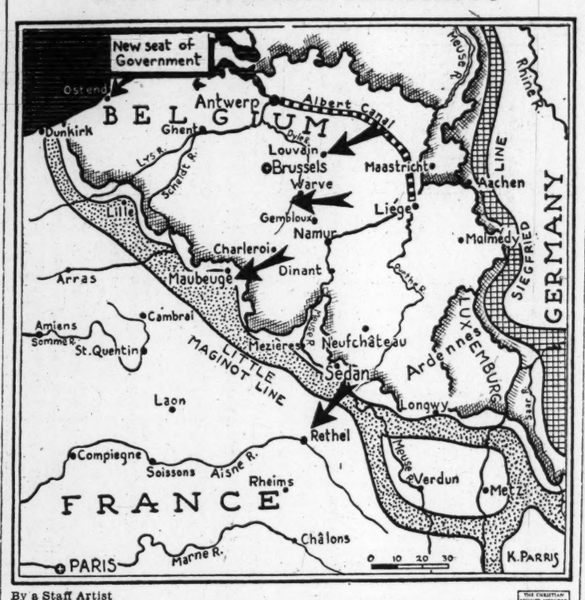
BUDAPEST, May 17 (AP)—Germany was reported today to be massing whole divisions of blitz troops—mechanized and motorized forces—on the Slovak frontier of Hungary and pointed at Rumania 140 miles away.

A steady stream of troop trains and columns of high-speed fighting equipment, replete with artillery, tanks, armored cars, field kitchens and truck trains was reported, by way of Bratislava, to be moving into Eastern Slovakia.

Still other German forces were reported concentrated in the Zistersdorf region, north of Vienna, at the western tip of Slovakia.

The movements in Eastern Slovakia were said to have started Monday with Poprad chosen as temporary headquarters.

The German Advance



By a Staff Artist

Move Is Toward French and Belgian Capitals

Arrows indicate the main points of the German advance toward Brussels and into northern France.

Three Battles Are in Progress As Nazis Move Toward Cities

Continued from Page 1

France has been against the so-called Little Maginot Line, fronting on Belgium, rather than the main Maginot fortifications on the German-French border. Both of them, like Germany's West Wall, are deep systems of fortifications rather than mere lines, so that they may be pierced without being broken.

To the North, in Belgium, authorized German sources claimed that the "Dyle Position," Belgium's second line of defense before Brussels, has been broken at Louvain, 16 miles east of the Belgian capital, and Wavre, 12 miles south of Louvain.

They said that the remaining forts ringing Liége had surrendered. The Brussels radio, however, broadcast today that the forts were holding out.

Maginot Breach Claimed

The German High Command announced that "south of Maubeuge in Northern France the Maginot Line extension had been broken through on a width of 62 miles" and the Dyle Position, protecting Brussels, has been pierced.

"On the northeast front of Namur the fortress was taken," declared the Command communiqué.

Three great battles therefore are in progress, one in the German bulge toward Paris in the Rethel region southwest of Sedan; another south of Sedan; and the third in Belgium, where the Germans are thrusting toward Brussels, with Louvain, 16 miles east of the Belgian capital, the main scene of conflict.

The French High Command, in admitting that the German mechanized units had reached the region north of Rethel, 100 miles from Paris, said that the "pocket" formed by this drive was being surrounded by French mechanized forces supported by planes.

The French spokesman said the Rethel "pocket" ran from near Sedan, its northeastern end, to the neighborhood of Rethel, 30 miles southwest, and then back to the Sambre River, its northwestern extremity.

Fresh Attacks Expected

Meanwhile London dispatches stated that the German drive on Brussels had been checked for the time being, although fresh attacks were expected, since German reinforcements were reported to be moving down from the Netherlands provinces they already have conquered.

A report picked up from a German-controlled Netherlands station said that the German High Command now was able to withdraw large formations from the Netherlands to reinforce contingents attacking further south.

At the same time Allied ground forces struggled today to repair their lines.

The lightning thrust of Germany's light tanks and armored cars through the Sedan fortifications appeared aimed at Paris itself, some 130 miles away.

The heaviest fighting on the long Meuse front went on northwest of Sedan, according to advices from the front. There the German thrust had spread onto the plains of Northern France where the French combated war of movement with mechanized warfare of their own.

A War Ministry spokesman expressed confidence that Allied airmen and troops, rapidly closing in, would extinguish the spectacular advance that alarmed Paris.

The General in direct command of the sector north of Sedan reported to General Headquarters that the French, "masters of the situation," would get back control of their front within a week.

The pivotal sector of the front was described as the area between Sedan and Namur, Belgium, where an artillery barrage May 15 shielded German fighters as they threw pontoon bridges over the Meuse River at three points.

Over these bridges streamed the tanks that forced the Allies into a war movement.

Lines Being Reformed

The French Command said that the Allied lines which gave way before this assault were being reformed to oppose the Germans' apparent aim to flank the British and Belgian defenders of Antwerp and Brussels.

It was reported there was a slight let-up in the pressure in that area, but this was regarded as merely a halt to let supporting elements catch up with Nazi mechanized divisions.

Three German counterattacks were repulsed by Belgian and British Forces on the eastern side of Louvain, the British reported.

As to the comparative speed of the present German drive and the invasion by way of Belgium in 1914, it was noted that the World War drive started Aug. 4, 1914, and reached a point 20 miles from Paris Sept. 6 for the first battle of the Marne.

Today, at the start of the second week of Adolf Hitler's drive, one spearhead of the German attack is acknowledged to be about 130 miles east of Paris in the Sedan sector and at least 170 miles to the northeast in the Brussels or Louvain area.

French Claim Air Success

The French claimed success for Allied aerial operations, announcing pursuit planes were sweeping Nazi craft out of the skies at the same time heavier Allied craft carried out bombing missions.

Meanwhile the Berlin radio reported today that 12,000 prisoners, including two generals, were captured in fighting southeast of Sedan, Northern France.

It quoted an Army bulletin as reporting that the German Forces "began occupying" the Islands of Zeeland Province, the southwestern part of the Netherlands where resistance continued after the general capitulation of May 15. It said Tholen Island had surrendered.

Swiss-Reich Border Closed By Joint Military Action

SCHAFFHAUSEN, Switzerland, May 17 (AP)—Swiss and German military authorities last night closed the Swiss-German frontier on the Rhine River on both sides from Basel to Lake Constance.

Even rail freight traffic was limited to a strict minimum.

German authorities refused to permit even Swiss peasants and farmhands to cross the frontier a few feet in the Schaffhausen area to tend their fields.

The Rome-Berlin express, which normally crosses north of Schaffhausen, was rerouted through the old Austrian frontier via St. Margrethen.

Three German bombers crossed over Swiss Territory today. Two of the bombers were chased away near Rheinau, south Schaffhausen, by Swiss fighting planes.

From Zurich it was reported that Swiss antiaircraft batteries had forced a Nazi bomber to land after passing over the city.

Swiss Shift Gold

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Switzerland has shifted much of its movable riches out of the grasp of possible Nazi conquest to the United States, Wall Street sources said today.

The little republic is rated in financial circles as probably the wealthiest nation in the world in proportion to size.

Switzerland, by latest official figures, had more than $500,000,000 in monetary gold, held American investments totaling about $1,115,000,000, including $540,000,000 in common and preferred stocks.

At least one fourth of the gold and large amounts of securities were said to have been shipped to the United States for safekeeping. Swiss financial institutions have increased their Wall Street branches and connections to follow the golden trek from the little countries of Europe.

Bankers suggested that the bulk of the remaining riches either had been transferred to Paris and London or was ready to leave on the first roar of a gun to join uncounted billions of refugee capital in London, Paris, and New York.

League Packs Up

GENEVA, May 17 (AP)—The League of Nations began closing its offices here yesterday following the decision announced for removal to Vichy, France, in event of invasion of Switzerland.

Only 69 of the League's 329 employees were sure they would go to the new headquarters should Switzerland be drawn into the war.

Secretary General Joseph A. C. Avenol at a meeting of the staff yesterday gave 205 officials and employees the choice of handing in their resignations or agreeing to suspension of their contracts at any time when he should declare a "state of emergency."

John G. Winant, Director of the International Labor Office, set the League's sister palace to buzzing with a novel plan for removal of personnel. He said that in event of invasion his staff would all pack knapsacks and start hiking to the French frontier.

Army Promotion Plan Advanced

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Legislation designed to speed up the Army's promotion system and provide younger officers in higher grades was approved by the Senate yesterday and sent back to the House for concurrence in amendments.

Lewis Compton, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, urged the Senate Naval Affairs Committee to approve a House bill providing for reorganization of the Navy Department to speed up warship construction. The measure would set up a Bureau of Ships in charge of a Rear Admiral responsible for final decisions on architectural and engineering problems of ship construction.

Red Press Blames Allies

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—Soviet press reactions to the European war, after a period of extreme reserve, now run the gamut from blaming Britain and France for Germany's invasion of the Lowlands, to predictions of American-Japanese fighting, and a defense of aggression.

The Communist party paper, Pravda, says editorially that the British-French bloc's plans had long provided for drawing Holland and Belgium into the war against Germany.

The Government newspaper Izvestia too, supports the German claim that Great Britain and France had been preparing an offensive across Holland and Belgium and that Germany bested the Allies by taking "her own countermeasures."

Izvestia asserts that the European war is turning into a world conflict which will soon envelop the Mediterranean area and the Balkans and involve the United States and Japan in the Pacific.

"The imperialistic war begins to demand millions of victims," the paper says today. "One billion, two hundred and fifty million men, or over one half of mankind, already are drawn into the orbit of war in Europe and the Far East."

Izvestia asserts that differences between the British-French bloc and Italy in the Mediterranean and the Near East have reached a state of "extreme acuteness."

"Contradictions between the United States and Japan have been sharply aggravated," it says, "in connection with the beginning of the struggle for the 'Dutch inheritance' in Asia.

"All arguments about lawfulness or unlawfulness in the treatment of small countries can appear only naive when the great imperialistic powers wage a life and death war."

Music Festival Attracts 36 Choirs and 32 Bands

ALBANY, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Approximately 3,600 musicians and singers representing 150 school systems in 10 Eastern States opened competition today in the National Regional Music Festival. The participants received at least a two rating in preliminary tests in their respective regions. Entries include 36 choirs and 32 bands.

The Festival continues through Saturday night. States represented are New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Groups Agree On Status Quo In East Indies

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The Government of the Netherlands Indies as it is now maintained by the East Indies authorities is satisfactory to Japan, Ambassador Kensuke Horinouchi told reporters today.

The Envoy added that if no other country sent armed forces there, Japan certainly would not do so.

He conferred with Secretary of State Hull yesterday.

TOKYO, May 17 (AP) — The Japanese Foreign Office spokesman said today, "We have reasons to believe that there will be no intervention in the trade between Japan and the East Indies." He declined to amplify the statement.

The French Ambassador to Tokyo yesterday assured the Japanese that his Government agrees with them that the status quo of that vast section of the Netherlands' empire should be maintained.

Earlier today the Japanese press declared that any curtailment of vital imports from the Netherlands Indies or any shift of Dutch resources there to control of British capital would be considered a change in the status quo.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, May 17 (AP)—The Government today prescribed the capital penalty for sabotage and other offences against the State under the state of siege proclaimed May 10 upon the German invasion of the Netherlands.

In West Indies

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Netherlands West Indies, May 17 (AP)—The Legislative Council assembled in special session today to hear the Governor proclaim that the Netherlands West Indies still are Netherlands territory whose integrity against aggression will be maintained by force of arms, if necessary.

French and British naval detachments were landed on Curacao and Aruba to prevent possible sabotage soon after the German invasion of the Netherlands.

This colony consists of six small islands in the Caribbean Sea, off the coast of Venezuela.

The other Dutch colony in the Western Hemisphere is Netherlands Guiana, or Surinam, on the North Coast of South America.

Remark on Hitler Bars Citizenship

FRESNO, Calif., May 17 (AP)—An admitted declaration by Fritz Frederick Salensky that "Adolf Hitler is the best man in the world" figured in the denial today of his citizenship application.

Mr. Salensky contended his remark was made in a joking vein, but Superior Judge Ernest Klette held the evidence indicated his allegiance was divided.

"His leanings," Judge Klette said, "appear more German than toward this country, and in this day and age there can be no divided allegiance."

Citizenship Off

GLOBE, Ariz., May 17 (AP)—An assertion that "what this country needs is a man like Adolf Hitler" prevented Rudolf Villum Robertson Ryno, Finnish miner, from obtaining citizenship yesterday.

Mr. Ryno's application was dismissed with prejudice by Superior Judge Clifford C. Faires who said Mr. Ryno's statement had been verified by Federal Immigration officials. He came to the United States in 1934.

Prince Bernhard Returns to Duty

LONDON, May 17 (AP) — The Netherlands Legation announced yesterday that German-born Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Juliana, had rejoined Netherlands troops fighting in Zeeland Province.

The Prince had come to London with his wife and two small daughters when the Government and Royal family fled Holland.

Zeeland is the southwestern group of islands in which resistance to Germany is continuing despite capitulation of the rest of the Netherlands Army.

Hop Over Sweden Brings Apology

LONDON, May 17 (AP) — The British Government has expressed regrets to Sweden for the flight of British planes over Swedish territory near Narvik May 15, British dispatches from Stockholm said. The Swedes protested the flight, alleging bombs were dropped.

Model Plane Tests Show Interest Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Increasing air-mindedness among the younger generation, brought 412 model planes in competition recently in the second annual Dixie States Model Airplane tournament, sponsored by the Jacksonville Model Airplane Club and conducted by the local Department of Public Recreation.

Several national records were approached or bettered during the day. Thrills galore were furnished the thousands of spectators who surrounded the field to get a view of the minature craft as they flashed aloft.

Crew on President Harding Report Beaching of Liner

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—The German High Command reported today that an Allied destroyer had been sunk at Dunkirk and two other vessels hit off that port in a series of raids by the German Air Force.

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The Belgian liner Ville de Bruges, formerly the United States liner President Harding, has been beached following a German bombing attack on May 14, members of the crew disclosed on their arrival today in London.

They said the 13,869-ton liner was heading out from Antwerp with 64 passengers, mostly women, when an aerial torpedo burst causing four fatalities among members of the crew.

Every passenger was landed safely, according to James Gibson, Montreal boatswain. He said they made shore about 200 yards away in seven boats. The crew of 115 included 62 Canadians.

The vessel was one of eight sold to the Societé Maritime Anversoise, a Belgian company, by the United States Lines soon after American neutrality regulations barred American ships from most European waters.

The passengers' quarters were protected by steel bulkheads, said Harold Kelland, carpenter from Toronto.

Fifty-five members of the crew landed in England yesterday.

While she was technically owned by a Belgian firm, loss of the former President Harding was a blow to American pocketbooks.

When the United States Lines sold its ships to the Societé Maritime Anversoise it obtained a 40 per cent interest in the company. The United States Lines set itself up as American agents for the Belgian firm.

The eight ships have ferried thousands of tons of war materials to the Allies, including planes, munitions, trucks, copper, and other metals.

The Harding figured in numerous rescues at sea and brought thousands of Americans home from war-torn Europe.

Big Toll at Sea

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—Authorized German quarters yesterday estimated enemy sea losses on May 15 at between 90,000 and 100,000 tons of warships, transports, and auxiliary vessels.

Of this amount, they said, 55,000 tons were ships sunk and the remainder badly damaged or set afire.

The Berlin radio today quoted a German Army bulletin reporting attacks against Allied naval units off the Netherlands and Belgian coasts.

One enemy cruiser and one gunboat were reported sunk, one transport vessel badly damaged and two French destroyers damaged.

In the central part of the North Sea, one submerged enemy submarine was reported struck by a bomb and "most likely destroyed."

Liner Darkened

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Painters were busy today giving another coat of gray to the once colorful French liner Normandie, one of the largest ships afloat.

They were daubing the camouflage covering over the superstructure of the 83,422-ton liner, which French Line officials previously have said would be tied up in the safety of New York harbor "for the duration."

The French Line said it was not the intention to paint the entire vessel gray, and that the painters were merely doing "protective" painting against the weather.

Shipping Kept Up

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Netherlands merchant ships "will continue to function as usual" in service between American and the Netherlands East and West Indies, the newly-organized committee to operate Netherlands shipping announced today.

A. E. D. von Saher of the Netherlands Legation in Washington, Vice-President of the Shipping Committee, declined to comment as to whether the 1,500 Netherlands vessels would be turned over to the British. The committee, he said, was working now to co-ordinate the efforts of Netherlands shipping companies, exporters, and importers in an effort to keep their commerce as freely as possible under the war-imposed conditions.

Ship at Trondheim

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—The Hamburg-American Line announced yesterday that the freighter Seattle, reported captured by the Allied blockade patrol off the Netherlands West Indies, was safe in the German-occupied port of Trondheim, Norway.

[A story from Aruba, Netherlands West Indies, last March 6, reported that the Seattle, carrying a cargo of lumber, had been intercepted. The report to Aruba said the Seattle's master had sent a message disclosing the interception, presumably by Allied warships.]

Ship line officials said that Capt. H. Lehmann, who operated the vessel for many years in the west coast to Germany trade, deliberately radioed the information to shake Allied ships off the trail.

The crew now is in Hamburg, the line disclosed.

Ship From Holland

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 17 (AP)—The Pennland of the Holland-America Line docked today with 492 passengers and a cargo which included $6,000,000 in gold.

Of the passengers, 450 were refugees from Germany.

Churchill Entertained At Japanese Embassy

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill lunched today at the Japanese Embassy with Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu in the first function of its kind he has attended since becoming head of the Government.

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Allies Scan Drastic Changes in Warfare

By William Henry Chamberlin
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, May 17—The French Capital is actively speculating on the meaning of a remark by Premier Paul Reynaud in the Chamber yesterday, that "we must perhaps change our methods and our men."

The fact that the Supreme Allied War Council met yesterday with Britain's new Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, in attendance, gave rise to much discussion as to whether the new regime, combined with the surprising effectiveness of the German methods of attack, is about to make drastic changes in the whole theory and practice of defense.

In an outspoken and heavily censored article today Henri de Kerillis remarks: "Grave responsibilities are involved. If we understand the deep sense of M. Reynaud's moving speech, this is also his opinion."

Meanwhile Paris awoke this morning to find itself included in the army zone, along with the Department of Lower Seine.

Centralization of Control

It is officially intimated that the main purpose of this governmental decision is the centralization of the Army administration, bringing the troops of the Paris area under immediate control of General Headquarters.

Hitherto the line between the Army zone and the remainder of France had to run through towns some 30 miles east of Paris.

The result of the decision will be increased surveillance and stricter control of the comings and goings of Parisians.

Week-end trips must be abandoned, since a safe conduct will henceforth be required for persons desiring to quit the city.

Police examination of identification papers has been intensified, and this morning I was stopped outside my office and asked for papers, which produced a smile from the officer when he saw my name coincided with that of the former British Prime Minister.

New Factors in Situation

The suspension of some bus lines in Paris and the closing of a number of gates of the city for ordinary automobile transport, because of the necessity of facilitating military transport and the movement of refugees, have been other factors emphasizing the exceptional character of the situation.

Wives and children of officials of the American Embassy and Consulate have departed for the region of Bordeaux and Biarritz in Southwestern France in line with advice from the State Department that Americans must congregate in this part of France.

The Government is now devoting much effort to combating false or exaggerated rumors, which are believed to have been deliberately started by German agents and then picked up and repeated with additions by thoughtless persons.

"Absurd Rumors" Denied

After his brief "stand firm" address in the Chamber yesterday, Premier Paul Reynaud over the radio characterized as absurd rumors that the Germans had reached Rheims or even Meaux, and announced the Government's intention to remain at Paris.

There has been no official suggestion that citizens should leave Paris, and indeed the inclusion of the Capital in the Army zone would seem calculated to prevent hasty and panicky departure, owing to the necessity of obtaining safe conducts.

Only the school children, absent because of the Whitsuntide holidays, have been encouraged to remain in the country.

The places of these absent school children are being taken in many cases by young Belgian refugees, who are thus able to continue their education here.

Prefer More News

So far as this correspondent's observation extends, the severest strain on the morale of the Parisians is not so much bad news as no news from official sources—which inevitably inspires a crop of alarmist rumors. Doubtless the Government realizes this fact and will give more explicit statements in its communiqués when it is believed that this is possible without affecting adversely the course of operations.

The average Parisian will be less agitated if he knows that fighting is proceeding in the region of Sedan, even though this is behind the fortified positions, than if he has no official information whatever, and perhaps hears exaggerated stories from refugees who are arriving now from the French frontier regions as well as from Belgium.

U. S. Agent in Berlin Informed Brussels Is Subject to Attack

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—Alexander Kirk, United States Charge d'Affaires, was summoned to the Foreign Office yesterday and informed why Germany no longer regards Brussels as an open town. It was left to the American Government's discretion whether to pass the information on to the Belgian Government.

It was understood the Belgian capital's immunity from German bombing attacks expires today unless the City is stripped of its character as a fortified town to the satisfaction of the German High Command.

German scouting planes, Mr. Kirk was told, established the fact that there were large Army concentrations within the capital, that railway stations were jammed with war materials, and that cannons were mounted in parks and public squares.

On Wednesday night the High Command issued a communiqué stating that the Belgian Government's declaration of May 10 that Brussels is an open city "does not correspond to the facts."

It warned that 'in case the Belgian Government really is in earnest to save the City of Brussels the horrors of war, all military transports and marching through the town must cease immediately and the building of defenses must be suspended immediately."

Bombs at Cologne

STOCKHOLM, May 17 (AP)—A German radio report picked up here quoted the "West-Deutsche Beobachter as saying "enemy planes" appeared ove. Cologne Wednesday night and dropped bombs.

The paper was quoted as saying the majority of bombs fell outside the urban area in an open field.

Air Reprisals

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—In furtherance of the German plan of making reprisals of air attacks on cities, a Berlin communiqué states:

"French long-range artillery shot at the undefended city of Rastatt without any military reason. The heaviest German batteries thereupon in reprisal opened fire on Hagenau (a French town).

Nazis in Two-Month Assault, Deputies Told by Reynaud

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—Germany has struck with its lightning war because Reichsführer Hitler wants to win within two months' time, Premier Paul Reynaud told the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

"Germany," he said, "has decided to play her last card. She threw herself on three free peoples and today she is aiming at the heart of France. The Belgium of 1914 has been found again. Her life will be closely related to ours, her sufferings will be our sufferings, her mourning will be our mourning.

"One day our joy will be hers. Holland has lost her territory but she has regained in several days the virtues which made her greatness in history. The advance guard regiments have lost 80 per cent of their effectives. The Netherlands Government told me 'We are beside you with all the resources of our empire clear to the end.'

Threat to World

"On the hinge of our front the German Army has unloosed all its forces of destruction. There they are—all the tanks and all the airplanes accumulated methodically during so many years, thanks to the privations of the German people and with the fixed idea of Germany's war leader to conquer France and dominate Europe and then the world.

"Hitler wants to win the war in two months. If he loses he is damned and he knows it.

"That is why, after long hesitation, after having affirmed that he would let this war come to a head, he has taken his risk. We have perfect knowledge of the peril, we know that the days, weeks and months which are coming will forge the centuries of the future. We know perfectly well this peril and face it united.

All Parties Govern

"In France and England for the last several days all parties have achieved representation in the Government. The plutocratic nations, as Dr. (Joseph) Goebbels (Reichs Minister of Propaganda) says, are governed by men—men belonging to all classes of the people. It is the day when everything appears to be lost that the world will see of what France is capable.

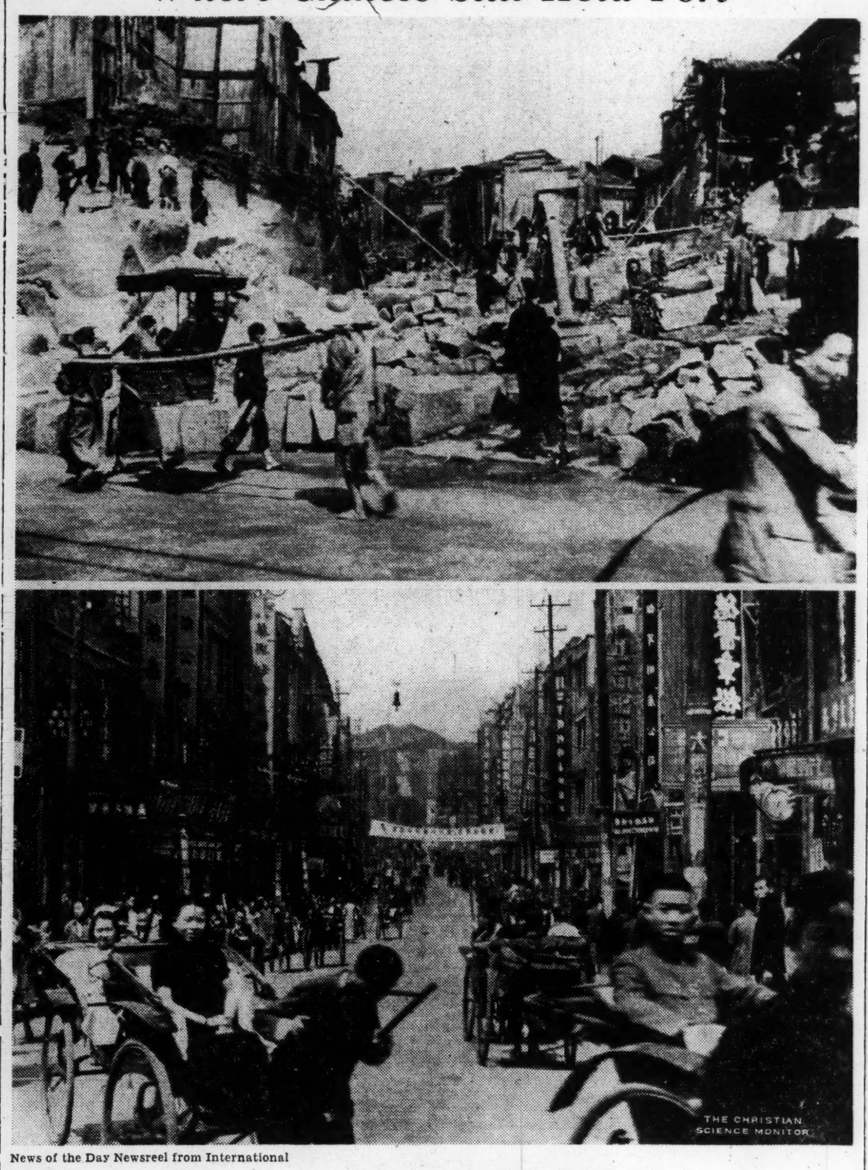
"These are not vague hopes and it is not with words we must content ourselves. Our soldiers are fighting. French blood is flowing. The period which we are going to live through will probably have nothing in common with that which we have just lived through. We will be called upon to take measures which would have appeared revolutionary yesterday. Perhaps we must change our methods and our men. For any punishment which will come will be death.

"We must forge for ourselves immediately a new spirit. We are full of hope. Our lives count for nothing. One thing alone counts, preserve France."

Taylor Sees Maglione

VATICAN CITY, May 17 (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, conferred today with Luigi Cardinal Maglione, Papal Secretary of State.

Where Chinese Still Hold Fort



News of the Day Newsreel from International

Views of Chungking, the Provisional Capital

Construction work in progress on one of the new streets is shown in the upper picture. One of the modernized thoroughfares, with well-paved roads and well-stocked shops, is pictured below.

A feature of the new Capital is the system of bombproof shelters, blasted out of the solid rocks and accommodating thousands.

Chinese Reforms Run Ahead of Capacities

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHUNGKING—One of China's penalties in its rapid "growing up" toward full modernity is that sometimes aspirations run ahead of the capacity for performance, as in several of the vast projects underway at this Provisional Capital.

It was so in the case of an extremely advanced Factory Act, enacted several years ago with provisions for an eight-hour law and other requirements which it was admitted must be adopted gradually and by stages. A recent speech by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek indicates that the "permanent constitution" which is to be promulgated next autumn may undergo a similar delay.

Remarking that the application of constitutionalism signifies China's political progress, the Generalissimo indicated that China needed something different from what America and England have long used, but at the same time it would probably be 10 to 20 years before China could enjoy the full effects of constitutional government.

Such an attitude is likely to run completely counter to the wishes of the Chinese Communists and others of the Leftist persuasion, toward whose democratic aspirations the Generalissimo has shown sympathy. They will not be forgetful of General Chiang's frequent services in obtaining a fair hearing for them in National Government councils, yet what they want is not a continuation of such personal aid but rather a legalization of their status which would give them a "square deal" by unchallengeable right. Already they have had frequent experiences of what can be meted out to them in the absence of the Generalissimo or other champion.

Not the eventual millennium of a full, idealistic constitutionality, but something more immediate even if more limited, is wanted in such quarters. There are indications from Nanking that the Japanese-sponsored "orthodox Kuomintang" of Wang Ching-wei may try to put up competition, at least seemingly, in this respect. If this latest move materializes it may do something to alter the Generalissimo's understandable but perhaps over-conservative position.

More Australians in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, May 17 (AP)—Great Britain's army in the Near East was bolstered today by arrival of a big convoy of Australians.

Many of them sons of men who fought at Gallipoli in the World War, they formed the second contingent of Australian troops sent overseas since the war began.

Some Australians traveled in a big liner which was painted a drab grey. Others came in troopships which have been moving imperial regiments.

The first contingent of Australians landed here just over two months ago and now are part of the Allied forces assembled to guard the lower Nile Valley.

Egypt Cancels Plan

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 17 (AP)—The Egyptian Government cancelled plans to move Government departments from Cairo to Alexandria for the summer because of the possibility of war spreading to the Mediterranean. Ministries were scheduled to make the move June 3.

Coincident with new mass removals of civilians from all military zones in the country, a permanent and total blackout was ordered for this port on the Nile estuary.

Meanwhile Allied fleet units which suddenly put to sea May 15 for maneuvers and gunnery practice returned to port.

Treasures Hidden

CAIRO, May 17 (AP)—The gold coffin of King Tut-Ankh-Amen and other treasures of the Cairo Museum are being removed to a safe place as a precautionary measure, it was announced today.

Escaping Queen Had Close Call In Nazi Mine Blast

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—The destroyer in which Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands fled to Britain May 13 was disclosed today to have had a narrow escape when a German plane dropped a magnetic mine only 40 yards ahead of the vessel.

An authorized source said the mine exploded with terrific force, but the destroyer had swerved and was unscathed.

Reviewing the British Navy's role in the campaign touched off a week ago by Germany's invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands, this source also said that warships brought fortunes in gold, diamonds, and securities, as well as Crown Princess Juliana and other members of the Netherlands Royal Family, and other refugees from the Netherlands.

The British naval officer who told the story of Queen Wilhelmina said: "I have never seen a woman so completely calm in all my life."

The officer was in charge of the British destroyer flotilla assisting the Netherlands authorities at the Hook of Holland.

London Children Going to Wales

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—British authorities today announced that children who had been removed from London to Suffolk County, on the East Coast, would be moved again Sunday to Wales, in Western Britain.

The order affects thousands who weer taken first out of London at the start of the war to save them from air raids.

Civilian Bombings In France Called 'Utterly Horrible'

PARIS, May 17 (AP)—Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. P. Morgan, said today German bombardments of civilian refugees in Northern France are "utterly horrible."

Miss Morgan, organizer of the Friends of France Committee, was forced out of the North yesterday by German bombardments while her unit, accompanied by cars of the American Volunteers' Ambulance Corps, was trying to rescue civilians.

One of the most startling things that the women drivers discovered was a German pilot who had been shot down while wearing a British Royal Air Force uniform.

Netherlands Government Presented to King George

LONDON (AP)—Queen Wilhelmina, refugee ruler of the conquered Netherlands, presented members of her Government to King George at Buckingham Palace May 17.

Nazis Simulate Disinterest In Roosevelt Defense Plan

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 17—The current attitude of confidence in the quick success of the great offensive was reflected by calmness in reaction of official quarters to the Roosevelt message. As the main body of the German advance crashes against Allied defense lines across Belgium, Foreign Office officials express quietly absence of any serious objection to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks.

The reaction in Berlin is describable as:

1. Satisfaction with Mr. Roosevelt's reference of the intention of the United States to remain at peace.

2. Agreement in the conclusion that the past week's events demonstrate the necessity of revision of American defense concepts.

3. A lack of surprise was obvious over the intention to stimulate delivery of planes to the Allies, which always have been discounted in advance here.

4. Mild objection to the "fifth column" and parachute troops references.

The Nazi press ignores the message beyond minute inconspicuous references to the request for new military appropriations.

This reaction shows the time well passed when the regime here felt a need of serious concern over the American attitude. In times past there have been disturbed indications over the possible involvement of America in the common front. But America's reserved harmless Allied sympathy during the first eight months of the war has given the Nazis the chance they desired. Their plans contemplate quick victory. At this stage it is quite immaterial to them how the official or public attitude America is tending. Even should America decide to enter the war tomorrow it would probably occasion no change in plans or expectations here.

Mr. Roosevelt's promise that planes will be speeded toward the Allies leave them equally unperturbed. It is felt that German planes are sufficient in mass effect in the air to balance European battlefields for a matter of months. The Germans are fully confident the war will be concluded sooner than any American planes can significantly arrive. The Germans think there is no point in disturbing the public by printing Mr. Roosevelt's implications in the press. Further, there is no point in exacerbating American relations or in any protests or excited reactions.

Provided the German offensive succeeds, it is taken for granted that America must swallow any regret, accept a new hegemony in Europe and make terms. This prospect is made easier by refraining now from any excited or resentful reaction. Should the offensive fail—America still makes little difference.

Russian View

MOSCOW, May 17 (AP)—The Russian Trade Union newspaper Trud asserted today that "American imperialism" was adopting a course which would lead to American participation in the war on the side of the Allies.

No Russian papers have yet commented on President Roosevelt's preparedness message to Congress, but Trud said that the German publication of alleged documents from the Polish archives "cast a bright light on the position of American diplomacy and the White House."

The paper said that the forthcoming Presidential elections and the necessity of a long range change of American public opinion appeared to be restraining American policy. In the course of a prolonged war, Trud said, "Germany faces a new rival—the United States."

Nazis Count Gains In Gasoline Taken From Their Victims

BERLIN, May 17 (AP)—Germany fell heir to 300,000 tons of gasoline in the Netherlands exclusive of Amsterdam and an estimated 90,000 tons more in Amsterdam as a result of the Netherlands Army's capitulation, excellently-informed sources said today.

[The Netherlanders set fire to their Amsterdam storage tanks on the day of the Army's surrender.]

These quantities, they said, were far in excess of what German planes, tanks and other motorized war machinery consumed during the five-day Blitzkrieg which, therefore, was "good business."

In Norway, it was said, Germany also seized much more gasoline than was expended there.

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Nation Supports Roosevelt Request

The United States almost unanimously approves President Roosevelt's billion-dollar defense program in its broad lines, judging from comment by legislators, the public, and the press.

The few reservations voiced have to do with administration of this vast new program, not with its aims. A frequent criticism is that the President said nothing about financing new arms. Several commentators favor a truly national board to administer defense in full co-operation with private industry.

British newspapers welcomed the message as evidence that America is awake to the dangers confronting all free peoples.

Berlin professed little interest in America's "domestic" rearming.

A few extracts fgollow from papers of wide diversity:

New York Times (Ind-Dem)—"Mr. Roosevelt did not overstate the potential dangers with which we are confronted in a time and a world in which aggression has gone mad. It is now our opportunity to help demonstrate that democracy, no less than dictatorship, knows how to act decisively in an hour of crisis."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind-Rep.)—"Though the New Deal has spent billions on defense, the country is not remotely prepared for the prospect now before us. This is the fact. There are many reasons for it, some good and some bad; but good or bad they no longer matter. It is not what ought to have been done which counts from this moment on—it is what we need to do now."

Boston Herald (R)—If the President had asked for 100,000 planes and $2,000,000,000 the people of this section would not have cavilled. . . . They will be especially pleased at his request to Congress not to do anything which will interfere with the shipment of planes to the Allies. Their emotions and their convictions are with the Allies and the President.

Boston Globe (Ind.)—"The President's speech certainly clears the air. Its whole tone is that of minding our own defenses and minding them well. It also, without naming an enemy, serves notice that to come across the sea, even though now possible, would scarcely be worthwhile. Tomorrow must bring what it may. But, since the President never once proposes that American troops be sent to Europe but does propose that we ward our own shores, his counsel is not likely to meet with much dissent."

Nashville, Tenn., Banner (Ind.)—"The only regret . . . is that his appeal, however justified, is belated."

Miami Daily News (Dem.)—"Whatever Congress does, it dares not let motive other than pure patriotism have a moment's play in considering the President's requests. It is the duty of Senators and Representatives to meet Mr. Roosevelt on the ground on which he has approached them. That is the ground of non-partisanism, impersonal statesmanship, illumined by a sober but unsleeping realism."

Los Angeles Times (Rep.)—"Immediate multiplication by at least 10 of our present warplane strength, as he urges, is a literal impossibility when he couples it with the equally urgent—and right—recommendation that nothing be allowed to interfere with expeditious filling and delivery of Allied orders. Working at their outside capacity our airplane plants are loaded up for a year to come.

"In all, the prompt execution of this defense program or any other adequate program to meet our obvious need, will require putting a good part of our industrial establishment on a virtual war basis."

Portland, Me., Press Herald—(Ind., R.)—"Mr. Roosevelt in his defense message to a joint session of the Congress put his case and his facts on an unassailable plane. Those who would attack it must put themselves, wittingly or unwittingly, within the rank of the fifth column or against the number of those who just do not understand very well."

Atlanta Constitution (Dem.)—"It (the President's message) should bring a new hope to those nations which have put their faith in the democratic way of life, and it must bring serious thought to those who have given themselves to the gospel of ruthless force. For it voiced the spirit of a people and it pledged anew that never shall the shrine of freedom erected on these shores be overthrown."

Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette (Dem.)—"There was no belligerence in Mr. Roosevelt's momentous words. Preparedness was their only theme . . . When Congress and the nation, as they must, take that warning to heart, it will not be because of any whipped-up war spirit, but because of the impact of events in Europe."

Cleveland Plain Dealer (Ind., Dem.)—"Franklin D. Roosevelt never appeared of larger stature, has never spoken words of greater import to his country . . . He swept away all partisan littleness . . ."

Cincinnati Enquirer (Ind.)—"The President's defense message . . . was one of the ablest and most persuasive addresses of his career. We must prepare now to face the aggressive, revolutionary madness which is so near to victory over the free peoples of the old world—and which will not relax its design of conquest even if that victory is won."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Ind.)—"President Roosevelt has the nation solidly behind him in the request which he made to Congress today. . . ."

Detroit Free Press (Ind.)—". . . It is to be regretted that Mr. Roosevelt did not include . . . a pledge that he would bring to his aid the industrial leaders of the nation who are the great masters of the art of mechanized adaptability. . . . Wars are not won on the battlefields any more. They are won in the machine shops."

St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press (Ind.)—"The billion dollars of emergency national defense money for which President Roosevelt has asked Congress is . . . extremely moderate."

The Baltimore Sun (Ind-Dem.)—"Mr. Roosevelt's emergency arms program is sound, it should be enacted promptly. . . . Mr. Roosevelt revealed full understanding that the United States has been overtaken by the danger that isolation will be imposed upon us—isolation on the terms of conquerors in Europe and Asia. . . . Bruite force reigns over most of the face of the earth. And we are not beyond its reach. The people of the United States must act to meet that peril."

Philadelphia Record (Ind.)—". . . The Roosevelt message to Congress comes as the most reassuring and inspiring word from any statesman since the lights went out in Europe."

Houston Post (Dem.)—"There is complete agreement among all Americans that Congress should enact speedily the President's program. How that program should be financed, the President did not say, but there are only two alternatives, to go deeper into debt or to levy new taxes for a "pay as you go" armament program. Since defense expenses cannot be amortized over a period of years, the safest and most logical course is to dig deeper into our pockets for a defense fund, thus avoiding another huge increase in the public debt."

Kansas City Star (Ind.)—"Congress should give the world a demonstration that in an emergency a democracy can act as swiftly and overwhelmingly as a dictatorship. It was a measured and convincing statement that the President made. . . . Congress should back the President to the limit—and at once!"

Daily Telegraph (London)—"Mr. Roosevelt has faced the position with a realistic policy. Recognizing that this is no longer merely a European war but in its issues closely involves American interests, he sees clearly that only the strength of the British and French Empires now stands between Hitler and world dominion. Therefore he calls his people to arms. They cannot be blind to the truth and the need."

Red Cross Relief Poster

Wide World

F. Sands Brunner

The Philadelphia artist is shown with his nearly completed 1940 Red Cross war relief poster, which is to be released May 20 for display all over the Nation. It appeals to the public to give contributions to the $10,000,000 Red Cross War Relief Fund for aid to civilians and wounded in the European nations now at war.

United Nation Rallies to Defense Call

Continued from Page 1

do this, the President observed, there might just as well be no defense at all.

Suppose an immediate conflict actually threatened the United States, he continued. Industry would probably have to expand infinitely more rapidly than is being proposed in the present program. It did this in World War times.

If the Nation cannot fulfill a $1,000,000,000 program in time of peace, he added challengingly, then it obviously can not do a $5,000,000,000 program in the face of a concrete, immediate threat or meet the task that would be thrust upon it in the event of an invasion or threat of invasion.

Mr. Roosevelt left no doubt that he was certain that the program could be met, and met quickly.

He would not forecast however how quickly his objective of an air force of 50,000 planes might be realized and said he would rather delay the answer to the question now, adding that within two or three weeks he may have a better picture of the situation.

Illustrates "Blank Check"

Mr. Roosevelt gave three illustrations of why he wanted "blank checks" of $100,000,000 each for appropriation and authorization giving him a free hand for expenditure.

First illustration was the recent determination to recommission some or all of 35 old World War destroyers still out of commission. This matter, he said, came up while Congress was here, but it would not be practical to summon Congress to meet simply to appropriate the $6,000,000 or so to carry out the matter. There are things of this sort that cannot be foreseen, he said, till the money is needed.

Again, it might be necessary some time this summer to take over by the Government orders for machine tools from private factories which are now being prepared for foreign governments. This would be legal, because such contracts carry a clause permitting the United States Government to intervene. He anticipated no such bottle-neck but cited it as a possibility.

His third illustration was the possible need to help industry finance new plants, possibly by loans, perhaps from the RFC. The important thing, he said, of all these proposals, is to make the wheels turn, to get things done. No human being can anticipate all of these items ahead of time.

Plants Wanted Inland

Growing out of this Mr. Roosevelt turned to the staggering new aviation drive now contemplated. Government funds may be used to build new airplane plants for production of part of the 50,000, he said. Title for some of the plants might be held by the Government although they would be operated by industry. He disclosed that Federal pressure is already being exerted on manufacturers to locate all new plants somewhere between the Rockies and the Alleghanies—inland. It is a strategic hazard that nearly all such plants are located now on the East or West Coasts. Even now, he said, conferences are underway to speed up plant expansion.

Some of the big problems Mr. Roosevelt mentioned were the need of more skilled workers; the need to accumulate war stocks and specifically additional "stand-by" cracking plants for refining high grade aviation gasoline; and a possible bottle-neck in the 40-hour work week.

To meet this latter problem in navy yards, and to add additional factory shifts, the country will probably need new legislation, the President said.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to disclose the object of the visit of Col. Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, who stayed at the White House for an hour and a half Thursday at the President's invitation. The Knox visit is accepted as a sign of nonpartisan unity, for the latter was a Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1936, but last December is understood to have been proffered the post of Secretary of War in the Roosevelt Cabinet.

Talked About the Country

The President merely said that he had talked to Mr. Knox about the temper of the country.

The President admitted that the details of the defense program would force him to obtain additional assistants. He said he had not decided upon the status of such aides and whether they would become administrative assistants or take other title.

There will be an acute need of skilled mechanics to fabricate the vast air fleet and additional pilots to fly the planes, he said. The National Youth Administration will do some of the training work.

Hopes for Relief Bill

Mr. Roosevelt said he hoped Congress would pass the $1,111,000,000 WPA relief appropriation with all possible speed. The preparedness program would put more people to work he agreed, but it would not eliminate the need of relief or the emergency of many individual reliefers. He argued against earmarking relief funds for particular projects, contending it might lead to a pork-barrel scramble for individual items. A greater proportion of money goes to actual relief under the present system, he insisted, than would if sums were earmarked for specific locations and allocated to particular localities.

Mr. Roosevelt said that his proposed Western trip this summer to dedicate various parks is probably off. This trip would have overlapped the Republican convention. He might sometime make a brief overnight trip to dedicate the Great Smoky National Park, he added, but this would be all.

Nation Supports President In Requested Defense Moves

Continued from Page 1

tional unity. It is too early to try to analyze the full consequences. But it is not too soon to declare that the temper of Washington has changed, spasmodically, over night. It is visible everywhere. In one bound it has brought national defense to the forefront of domestic issues. It has produced a desire to aid the hard-pressed Allies by open assistance which is incalculable in its potential force. It has blotted out many domestic issues.

Vulnerability to Front

For the first time since the close of the Civil War, perhaps when the French armies were forced out of Mexico, it has materialized an apprehension that the United States might not be invulnerable in the new world. It has brought about further in a few days, a sudden realization to Washington and the Nation of the dependence which the United States has hitherto placed subconsciously in the defense of France and Great Britain as world policemen, keeping peace and order in the far corners of the world; and like a dash of cold water thrown upon a sleeping man the new events have awakened many unimaginative people for the first time to the reality of what the future will be like if Europe's democratic shield and buckler are beaten down.

So vast has been the awakening to public consciousness that consequent political developments have been accepted almost automatically. Events already indicate that the whole political picture has been changed overnight. Everyone in Washington agrees that the chances of a third term are greatly enhanced by the events in Europe. No stronger way could be found of expressing the depth of the new apprehension than to add that Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy and possible re-election are now being taken as secondary and possibly insignificant matters.

With the possibility that the British Empire itself is in danger the fortune of one American politician seems of minor moment. The fact is that writers who believed till now that Mr. Roosevelt would not again be a candidate now think he may run, and very likely be re-elected. Republican plans are all being made on the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt will run. The Democratic convention will certainly put utmost pressure on him. The third-term tradition that has existed for 150 years in American life has already slipped to the extent that one great party is preparing to ignore it.

Extraordinary things are happening in the press. Col. Frank Knox's newspaper, the Chicago Daily News, in the heart of the isolationist midwest, has published a front page editorial, declaring that America is now ready to aid the Allies and that steps should be taken at once to extend the needed aid. The same view is being widely repeated everywhere.

Congress Eager to Co-operate

A stampede has meanwhile begun among Congressmen to be the first on the "preparedness" bandwagon, and Congressmen who fought appropriations before are vieing with one another now to show how vociferous they can be in supporting appropriations. There is no question in anybody's mind that Mr. Roosevelt's request for additional appropriations yesterday will be rushed through.

An article simultaneously appears from Miss Dorothy Thompson, cabled from Paris, in the Republican New York Herald Tribune, and is widely syndicated, indorsing Mr. Roosevelt for a third term and declaring his "fall" would be worse for democracy than the fall of Switzerland.

At the same time on the Republican side there has been a growth in Willkie sentiment supporting co-operation abroad contrasted to the isolationist attitude taken heretofore by Mr. Dewey, Mr. Vandenberg and other party leaders.

Events like these are happening from day to day, almost hour to hour, specifically, some of them are unimportant in themselves, but in combination they indicate a new direction for the United States. The listless sails of the Ship of State which hung in indecision and uncertainty as Europe's war dragged through its first stage have suddenly filled. The wind is whistling through the rigging and the big ship is under way, keeling over as it gathers momentum. The signals that have been hoisted as the sails billow are three in number. They are, first, self-defense; second, greater aid to the democracies in their supreme struggle that directly affects America; and third, and not least, national unity.

That is the development that has occurred in Washington in the past week. For ultimate importance it transcends all the myriad of specific details, in the momentous six days since last Friday, put together.

Week's Events Alter British View of War

Continued from Page 1

same method. To bring a force of 100,000 men would require at least 50 large transports, to bring reserves, munitions, and supplies would require further transports and, more important, a naval force sufficiently powerful to keep the Home Fleet at bay. Which is sufficient explanation why the British do not put much stock in a landing from ships, even though their coast watchers check movements of shipping each day and their coastal gunners stand guard behind powerful long-range guns and secret quick-firers at points all around the coast.

Heinkels planes of the Lion Squadron brought down off the British Coast have each had screwed to the cockpit a metal plaque inscribed with Richsführer Hitler's words, "There are no more islands," and recent events may give some inkling of what was in Herr Hitler's thought when he made that remark and in Field Marshal Herman Göring's when he inscribed it in his planes.

In the Netherlands the first parachute troops, lightly armed, have taken momentary possession of some strategic point and then immediately been followed by a second wave of planes with reinforcements and heavier arms. In some cases where they have taken landing grounds it is reported that transport planes have later brought in artillery, even light tanks. It appears the Germans, though driven out of Rotterdam Airport, were able to retake this well defended point as a result of air action somewhat on these lines.

Two Possibilities Guarded

In view of the success of the airplane as a military transport, there are now two possibilities which must be guarded against:

1. Total invasion by sea and air with troops sustained entirely by air once they have gained a secure footing.

2. Invasion by isolated parties from the air charged with causing internal disturbance, cutting rail communications, and impeding sending of further troops Franceward.

In any event, Britain has been snatched from its last notions of isolation. Part of the problem arises from the reaction in Germany to the Reich's success in air attacks against the British Navy in the Skagerrak. The Corporal from Austria might feel he could succeed where the Corporal from Corsica failed, believing that his air force could dominate the narrow water between the Netherlands and Britain sufficiently for an invasion to be successful despite proximity of the British Navy and Air Force to their bases.

Over and above special measures, Britain has five "lines of defense" against air attack. First there is the Coastal Command, section of the Air Force which patrols around the British Isles; then there are the guns of the Navy; after that there are coastal batteries of antiaircraft guns, searchlights, and balloon barrages; then or possibly sooner, Britain's fighter aircraft must be met; finally land forces are close at hand ready to deal with any invaders. In addition, aerial invaders' supply lines would be open to flank attacks from France and Belgium.

Two Alert Organizations

Supposing that aircraft got through successfully, Britain has two separate well-trained organizations which might have been invented for the very purpose of helping to get things under speedy control—the Observer Corps dotted through the countryside, which reports movements of aircraft, and the Air Raid Precautions Wardens, likewise ubiquitous, who from their barricaded wayside posts can give headquarters a picture of what is happening in almost any street anywhere, any time. From reports of the Observer Corps the movements of enemy airplanes can be plotted on a chart at Fighter Command headquarters so authorities can know when they come, where they go, and at what point they turn back. The Air Raid Precautions organization is closely connected with the police and military, so its reports, too, could be bases for immediate action.

From the extent of the new precautionary measures, it is obvious the British do not minimize the danger from the air. But on the other hand they seem confident they are well organized to deal with this new phase of war.

Codes Guarded

ROME, May 17 (AP)—A reliable source disclosed today that American consular officers in Italy have been ordered to prepare to destroy their codes at a moment's notice in case of emergency.

Italy Weighs Length of War In Action on Roosevelt Plea

By Saville R. Davis

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, May 17—How much influence the United States can exert to sway the issues of peace and war in Italy at this moment appears highly problematical.

For at the present stage of events, an Italian decision to enter the war appears primarily focused upon one consideration—whether a victory could be won swiftly.

It is against this background that the newest peace effort of President Roosevelt is watched from the Italian capital.

There is no general knowledge of the character of the message just delivered from the American Chief Executive to Premier Mussolini. But in any American effort to influence Italy to prevent "extension of the scope of the war," two sets of circumstances affect the reaction. The American position would carry less weight if Italy were convinced of a short campaign and a quick victory—a campaign in which the United States could clearly not become involved. But the prospect of a long war is a different matter.

War of Attrition Opposed

For Italy does not want a war of attrition. There is reason to believe here that Germany would not want Italy as a military factor in a long war. If the German offensive in the west should fail to win a decision by winter, Italy would be more useful to Germany as a nonbelligerent and base for economic supplies.

Thus much depends today on the Italian estimate of the chances of Germany's success in launching its Blitzkrieg. If it is considered possible, the war would be over and the decision won before the United States could enter the scene in force.

Realistic Position Taken

Whatever reply from Italy is made to Washington, it should be recognized that Italy is operating entirely on the basis of its own interests. Any suggestion that the steamships Manhattan and Washington and merchant vessels will be removed from the Mediterranean, any hint at possible renewed tariff penalties or other economic pressure, would be trivial compared with the economic threat already facing Italy from the Allied blockade.

As for what is called moral suasion in Washington it is not recognized here as such. So far as Fascism is concerned the American concept of international morality amounts to empty words here in a nation which only sees another struggle developing in historic replacement of empire by empire.

U. S. Fleet Far Away

As to military pressure, President Roosevelt's requests to Congress yesterday are regarded as the forerunner of a prodigious American effort. Nevertheless again it cannot be overemphasized that Italy is today calculating in terms of months not years, and on this basis the American fleet is on the other side of the world from the Mediterranean, and hence outside the picture.

In sum, Italy, much as Germany, regards the United States not as a neutral but a nonbelligerent and on the other side of the fence supplying the Allies. Consequently, American opposition has already been taken into account for what it is worth in terms of further quick assistance to the Allies.

It is a proud boast here that Fascism, if called on, is prepared to stake everything on striking power without considering any alternative. And only in the alternative of a protracted struggle would the naval, air and economic power of the United States be an important factor.

Fascists in Strong Position

Economic factors play a lesser part at the moment and political factors are of negligible importance. Any American pressure on there latter lines appears formidible only on "long range."

Domestic events in Italy during the past week have shown Fascism to be unquestionably master within its own house. This has been evidenced in the facility with which the regime has turned its press campaign, its demonstrations against the Allies, and similar manifestations, on and off to suit the political needs of the moment.

On the other hand every day which passes and each new series of open Italian warnings to potential enemies would seem to point more toward a wait-and-see attitude toward the war on the Western Front. It is as if a military appraisal of so delicate and vital a matter as the prospects of a quick war could not be made until the campaign in the Low Countries further advances.

Any effort to penetrate into the complex human factors and mental processes which are involved in a final decision on these matters meets with dubious results. It may be taken as axiomatic that the utmost secrecy is being observed.

The immediate news developments on the surface in the Mediterranean and Balkan situations may be misleading just as easily as informative.

At the moment the Axis demonstration has been extended to Hungary which has taken care to mobilize additional units in full view of everyone.

Rumors are steadily multiplying that Russia has given some sort of military guarantees to Yugoslavia and Rumania. These are neither confirmed nor denied here, and the situation is being carefully left in suspension.

Fresh precautionary steps are reported from Yugoslavia, Rumania, and Greece, the last-named case being denied here. The Italian Government, meanwhile, publicly taking note in the press of the Allied Mediterranean fleet maneuvers, the Egyptian evacuation of the Libyan frontier and the ban on Italians leaving that country, is thus far elaborately refraining from comment.

Provocative Anti-Allied Posters

Moreover new and far more provocative anti-Ally posters appeared on the streets of Rome last night. It is in the form of a quotation from the Popolo d'Italia which takes on importance as a statement from the news organ of Premier Mussolini himself. Instead of merely displaying damaging quotations from Allied statesmen as did the last series of posters, it is deliberately aimed at the Italian people with the object of stirring them to a high pitch of anti-Allied feeling.

One was a mock obituary notice for the British fleet. The other reminded Italians of the "Italianity" of French Corsica.

All of these many developments, with their daily ups and downs, are scanned desperately by neutral diplomats and the foreign press corps. Yet a strong feeling remains that they are superficial in the sense that they do not reveal anything decisive as to military intentions. They can be made to fit a hypothesis of Axis demonstration short of war, just as easily as war preparation itself.

Peak Deficit in Italy

ROME, May 17 (AP)—Finance Minister Thaon de Revel disclosed to the Senate today that war preparations and precautions had swelled Italy's budget deficit for the current fiscal year to 26,000,000,000 lire (about $1,300,000,000).

This is a new high for Italian budgets and budget deficits.

The deficit, he said, was caused by extraordinary military expenditures. It is more than four times as large as that foreseen in the original budget estimates for the year ending June 30.

The Minister said that expenditures for the year would total 56,140,000,000 lire instead of the 35,975,000,000 forecast originally.

Signor de Revel said the accumulated deficits for the last five years now totaled 74,345,000,000 lire.

Currency circulation of 22,600,000,000 lire as of March 20 was up 38 per cent from 1935. Signor de Revel said this increase was not excessive in view of the rise in national income during the same period from 80,000,000,000 lire a year to 115,000,000,000 lire.

Seized in Malta

ROME, May 17 (AP)—The arrest of several Maltese nationalists by British authorities at Malta was reported through Italian Government channels yesterday.

They included a lawyer, a writer, journalist and a director of fine arts, all members of the Nationalist Party, the report said.

Malta is a British island possession and naval base in the Mediterranean.

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G	A	B	L	E	R	▨	B	R	O	N	T	E		
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How President Plans to Spend Defense Money

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Here is how the money for President Roosevelt's extraordinary defense program would be spent:

Equipment and mechanization for an Army of 1,000,000 men—$264,000,000.

Training and equipment of 7,000 pilots—$106,000,000.

Construction of new type B-17 bombers—$80,000,000.

Essential items, including clothing and motor vehicles, for existing Regular Army and National Guard forces—$74,000,000.

Ammunition and assistance to powder and munitions plants in speeding up production—$76,000,000.

"Educational" orders to industry—$7,000,000.

Antiaircraft equipment—$64,000,000.

Seacoast defenses—$4,000,000.

Modernization of existing combat planes—$28,000,000.

Enlistment and training of 15,000 new troops—$15,000,000.

Improvements and replacements for Panama Canal defenses—$6,000,000.

Construction of an Army air base at Anchorage, Alaska—$8,000,000.

The $250,000,000 additional sought for the Navy, one authoritative Senate source said, probably would go for 105 new planes and accelerating the entire ship construction program.

The final $200,000,000 would be placed at the President's disposal, half the sum for expenditure in emergencies affecting national security or defense, and half for contract obligations to increase plane and antiaircraft gun production.

N. C. Park Improvement To Cost $30,000

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CRESSWELL, N. C.—Pettigrew Memorial State Park in Washington and Tyrrell Counties near here is soon to be extensively improved under a $30,000 Works Projects Administration program.

The park is named for Gen. James Johnston Pettigrew, Confederate officer. It includes 221 acres, of which 200 were leased by the State for 99 years from the Farm Security Administration.

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In Springfield, visit the magnificent Lincoln Tomb, and the only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned, preserved with many of the original furnishings as a perpetual memorial. See the many Lincoln Statues and markers throughout the State.

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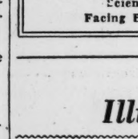

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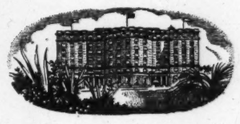

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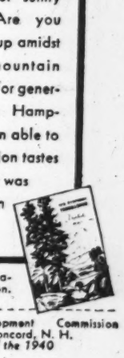

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See Also
Hotel and Resort Advertising
Every Tuesday

Milton Boy Making Good With Pirates—Small College Track Forces at Worcester

Elbie Fletcher Hitting Often for Pittsburgh Club

BULLETIN

Today's game between the Boston Bees and Pittsburgh was postponed because of rain.

By Ed Rumill

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Milton's baseball public will be interested to learn that Elbie Fletcher, once a high school and sandlot favorite in that vicinity, is doing very nicely with the Pittsburgh Pirates. The boy who could not hit often enough for the Bees is one of the few bright spots in an otherwise drab start for the Buccaneers, Hub visitors today and tomorrow.

While his new team was floundering in the National League cellar, losing games in streaks, Manager Frankie Frisch juggled players at every position except first base. He tried two or three men at the other infield berths and shuffled his outfield every 24 hours, but Fletcher went along undisturbed at the initial sack.

Average Rises

Little Elbie, as Casey Stengel likes to call him, is developing into a fairly consistent hitter. As a matter of fact, he has gone up a few points each year since his arrival in the National League, back in 1935. That season he finished with a .236 average in Boston, after hitting .365 at Walkes-Barre. In '36 he did .344 with Buffalo and returned to the Hub in '37 to do .247. The next season he lifted his mark to .272, and last year, starting with the Bees and closing at Pittsburgh, he got up to .290.

In the first 20 Pirate games this spring, which brings the schedule up to this morning, Fletcher had 23 hits in 74 times at bat for a respectable figure of .311. Because of his consistency, Frisch has had him coming up to the plate in the all-important clean-up, or No. 4 spot. This is quite a compliment to the Milton boy, considering the fact that the Pirates also have Arkie Vaughan and Paul Waner in uniform.

Six Straight

Having dropped six in a row, the Bees are hoping that they will do as well here against the Pirates as they did in the West. Earlier in the month Stengel won three straight from the Buccaneers at Forbes Field. Since then, however, Frisch has effected a slight improvement in his pace, while the Bees are going the other way.

The Cubs took their series final here yesterday, 5-4, although outhit, 9-6. The Stengels left seven runners stranded, to three for the Hartnetts. Credit is due Bill Lee, who was brilliant in the tight places. Once, with the tying run on second base and nobody out, the big right-hander fanned the side. It was his third victory. He also has lost three.

* * *

Briefs . . . Joe Sullivan yielded only six hits in 7⅔ innings for the Bees, but a Russell homer and Gleeson triple were inserted at opportune times to ruin his game . . . Bill Hayes, wealthy Rochester (N. H.) sportsman, has resigned as an umpire in the Canadian-American League to take a position as scout for the Bees . . . Bill had hoped to wear the blue in the majors, but apparently his progress was too slow . . . 'Bama Rowell, by getting a pinch hit single yesterday, brought his average up to .302 . . . It came in the ninth inning and might have done the Bees some good, but he was out trying to make two bases.

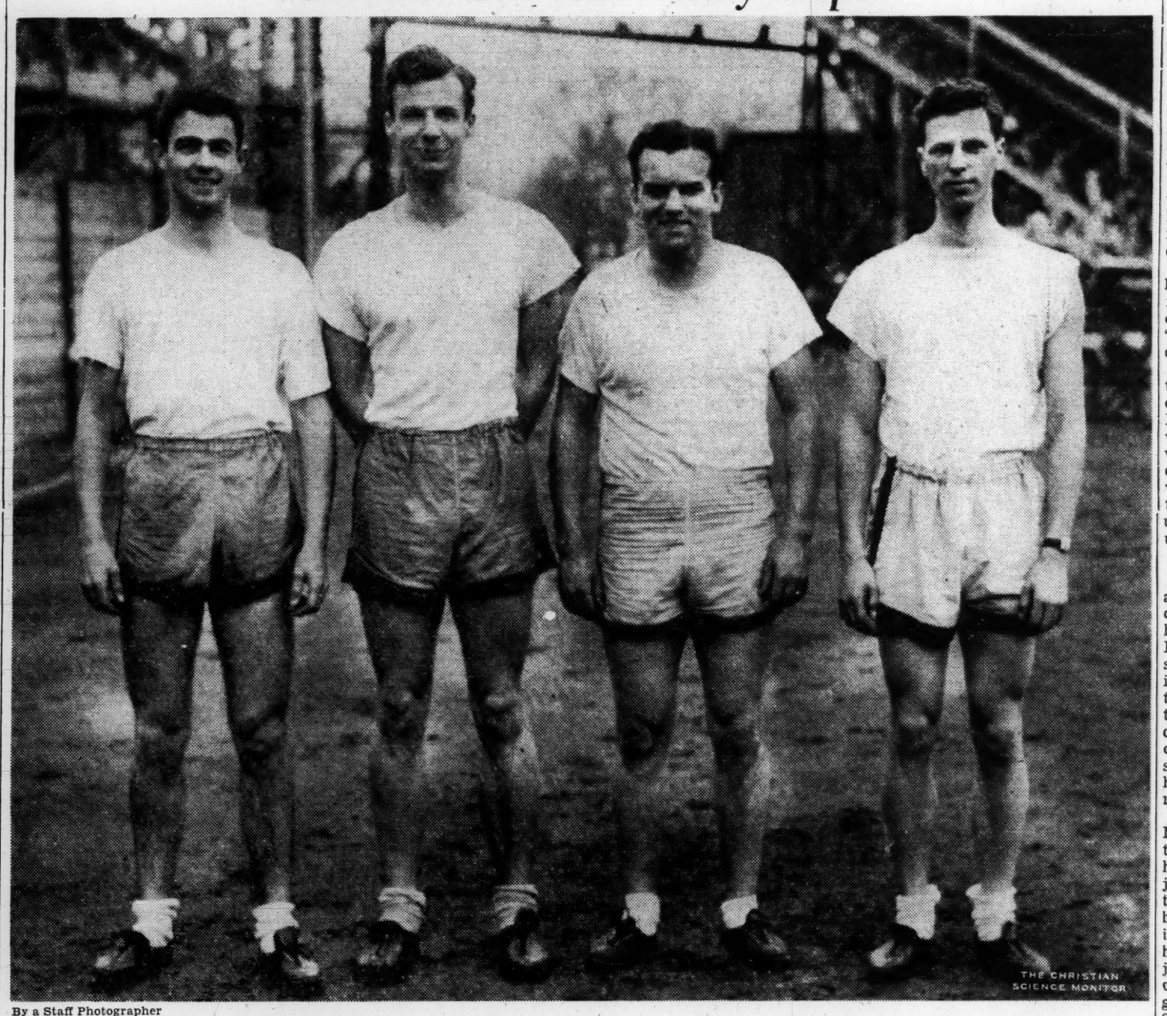
* * *

The Red Sox continue to widen their lead in the American League . . . They went three full games up on Cleveland yesterday by defeating the Browns . . . For the third time this spring, Lou Finney collected four hits in five tries . . . His .400 average was good for second in the majors this morning . . . Only Earl Averill of Detroit is ahead of him and Earl has been in six less games . . . Jimmy Foxx is pounding the ball again . . . He has hit three homers and a single in his last seven times up.

* * *

Cronin has found his batting eye in the West . . . He has gone up 37 points in the two games out there . . . Yesterday he got three hits for the first time this year . . . Bobby Doerr swung an effective stick yesterday, driving in three runs . . . He also accepted 10 chances at second base . . . Bob has had 15 assists and 16 putouts in the last four contests, and taken them all without a bobble . . . Herb Hash turned in another smart relief chose . . . It is getting to be a habit with him.

Crimson One-Mile Relay Hope



By a Staff Photographer

Coach Jaakko Mikkola will send this Harvard one-mile relay team into action tomorrow afternoon in the annual Heptagonal Meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Although no times have been recorded for the various relay teams in the meet, experts have awarded the Crimson a second to Princeton in pre-meet figurings. From left to right: Ted Meredith, son of the former Penn star; Dan Hamilton, Joe Donnelly, and Hobart Lerner.

Tufts Team Made Favorite For Intercollegiate Title

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

While the Heptagonal Meet in Philadelphia will engage the attention of Harvard's varsity track team tomorrow, local cinder interest will be centered in Worcester where the smaller New England colleges will be taking part in the eastern intercollegiates.

The Heptagonal Meet, in reality an Ivy League gathering, finds four teams with a possibility of winning—Yale, Princeton, Cornell, and Harvard; two teams with the power to do harm by taking away points from the above four—Dartmouth and Penn; and only one team that can be definitely counted out of the running—Columbia.

The eastern meet, on the other hand, finds one outstanding favorite—Tufts, a situation that is eminently satisfying to stocky "Dinger" Dussault, barrel-chested coach of the Medford Jumbos.

"Of course, we are pointing for this meet," he said one day recently, "and between you and me, I would not be surprised if we won. I would feel a lot better if we had our I. C. 4-A two-mile champion, Bill Atkinson, in good working order. His foot still troubles him, and I won't know until meet time whether I can use him or not."

Dugger Foremost

Dussault has a couple of other athletes he can use, however, who can be counted upon for nearly half the Tufts points. Foremost is Eddie Dugger, the Jumbos' Negro star who is the present I. C. 4-A indoor high hurdle champion and the best track man ever to wear the Brown and Blue. Last year he contributed 15 points to the Tufts cause by winning the century, setting up a new record in the high hurdles, and equalling the record in the lows.

And do not be surprised if Dugger adds a few more points this year, as "Dinger" plans to have him compete in the broad jump. Eddie used to be a star in this event in Medford High School, but due to a leg injury gave it up in college. Dussault will probably have Eddie make a couple of trial jumps that will stand as his official tries. The Negro is capable of going over 22 feet—and just over 22 feet won the event last year.

Quarter-Miler

Right along with Dugger will be Walter Hall, the Boston College transfer and former English High School star, who adds a sparkling quarter-mile to his efforts in the hurdles and dashes. Dussault is hoping for six firsts from this duo.

Other Tufts athletes who can be counted on to swell the point total include Dave Pollard, winner of the shotput last year at the meet and present holder of the college record in that event; Larry Grant, who tied for first in the high jump with teammate Dick Wilson; "Splash" Brainerd, fourth in the low hurdles; Harold Nygaard, fourth in the two-mile; Humphrey Hosmer, fourth in the javelin, and Bill Lynch, third in the broad jump. All in all, Dussault has entered 28 men.

Not Strong Enough

The University of Connecticut, which won the meet last year with 47 points to Tufts' 42 7/10, is next in line as to the number of entries, as 27 Nutmeggers strive to retain their title. These two colleges were the whole works last spring, as Boston University, in third place, could amass but 26 points to 18 for Worcester Tech, the perennial host. Connecticut, however, is not considered good enough this year to overcome the strength of the Jumbos.

Other teams in the meet and their number of entrants include Boston University 27, Vermont 27, Mass. State 21, Middlebury 20, Colby 19, Trinity 15, and Worcester Tech. 11.

* * *

M. I. T. will not be represented at the easterns, as it will be entertaining Brown at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon. In its last start, Brown lost to Holy Cross by an 88½ to 46½ score.

* * *

One other track meet is scheduled for a local team, Northeastern being due to run against the Wildcats of New Hampshire at Durham tomorrow. The Huskies defeated the Wildcats by 17 points indoors last winter and hope to repeat. Capt. Frank Mascianica is expected to win the quarter and half, while Jake Wiren, "the best weight man for his size in the country," is expected to do well in the shotput, discus, and hammer throw.

Demaret Expounds Theory Why Texas Produces Stars

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—No one knows exactly why so many great golfers have come out of Texas in recent years—Ralph Guldahl, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Byron Nelson, Dick Metz, and the Mangrum brothers, Lloyd and Ray.

But Demaret, who won six of the winter tournaments, has at least a plausible theory, and between strokes in the Goodall Round Robin Tournament at Fresh Meadow Country Club here he expounded his views.

In the first place, Jim says, Texas as a State is inclined to be just a little more "competitive" than any other. The boys really go at it down there, he recalls from his amateur days. The winner of a Texas State amateur tournament, for instance, knows he has been through something.

Perhaps this is only imagination on Jimmy's part, and there might be dozens of other States where the boys compete against each other just as seriously. But Jimmy was asked, after all.

Flat Courses

"Another possible reason for the nunmber of good Texas golfers is this," he continued. "Our courses down there for the most part are pretty flat, and the average hole is not very long or too heavily trapped. The big emphasis is on the short game. That's what we've spent most of our time developing."

The short game, of course, is what pays off the dividends. That's what Demaret means to point out. The Texas boys don't worry too much about their drives and long irons, because their courses don't place a premium on these shots. But they work and toil to perfect their pitch-and-putt technique, and as a result they find when they get up in fast company that they can hold their own with anybody. It comes as something of a surprise to them, too.

Thin Grass

"Perhaps the most important thing of all," says Demaret, "is that we learn to play on very thin grass, compared to the fairways over the rest of the country. We have to learn to play shots all sorts of ways, whereas these boys up here are used to deep grass and they learn only one shot.

"And then, of course, we play the year around. Maybe that's the reason Texas has produced so many golfers lately, just as California is always coming up with tennis players.

"Maybe it's just a coincidence. But, still, it's been going on quite a while now, and I hear we have a lot of good ones coming up. There must be some reason. How do you account for it?"

Bad Start

Unfortunately for this story, the Texas contingent failed to burn up the opening round of the Goodall tournament yesterday. Demaret, himself, got away to a 2-minus start, which signifies in its own unusual way that he was two down to his two first-round opponents at the close of the day.

Tied for the leadership, with six rounds of match play to go for the the first prize of $1500, were Jimmy Thomson, the famous long-driver, and Gene Sarazen, twice former open champion and a grand little competitor. Sarazen shot a great 70 yesterday, including a record-breaking 31 on the back nine, to wind up the day with a score of 8-plus. Thomson scored a 72, but this was good enough to give him an 8-up margin over Demaret and Craig Wood.

Outdoor Polo Season Opens

With hardly more than three weeks before the intercollegiate championship final, Harvard will open its local outdoor polo season tomorrow at Forbes Field, Norwood, in a six-chukker tilt with Yale.

After a late start for the outdoor season, the Crimson quartet is concentrating all its strength in practice these days at its newly-acquired playing field, where in June it wil play host for the first time in history to the college championship games.

Bad weather has held up the Crimson's usual early-season start on the practice field. And last week the first game of the sason with Army was rained out at the West Point field after the second chukker, with Army one point in the lead.

But the turf has been flying this week as Coach Major Chester Sargent put his squad through stiff workouts, and he predicts that the necessary ground can be covered in time to put in a sizeable bid for the Gerry Cup, which has been absent from the Crimson locker-room for two years.

Tomorrow's game, which begins at 3:00 p. m., will find the Harvard players facing in Yale one of the strongest contenders for the cup, and the game, although still virtually early in the season, may give some faint clues as to the Crimson's strength.

* * *

Yale's lineup will include the veteran Eli senior, Alan Corey, Bill Chisholm, George Mead, and Frank Goodyear. Harvard's probable starters will list Tommy Higginson, Jack Lewis, Gay Dillingham, and Wynn White. Warwick Stabler will be the Crimson alternate.

* * *

Harvard is hoping for a big boost this season by bringing the intercollegiate games to Greater Boston. This was made possible by the gift earlier this year of the Forbes Field, one of the finest in this part of the country. The field was given by W. Cameron Forbes, former Governor General of the Philippines, and donor of many ponies to Harvard's players.

Harvard Sends 17 Teams Into Action on Week End

Seventeen Harvard athletic squads will compete this week end. Outstanding on the home schedule are the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League game with Princeton on Soldiers Field this afternoon at 4 o'clock, the league doubleheader with Pennsylvania on Soldiers Field tomorrow at 2:30, the New England intercollegiate golf championships at Oakley Country Club today and tomorrow, the varsity polo game with Yale at Forbes Field, Dedham, tomorrow at 3 o'clock, the varsity and freshman lacrosse games with Yale on the fields behind the Harvard Business School tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and the American Henley Regatta on the Charles River tomorrow.

In featured contests away, the undefeated varsity, junior varsity, and freshman crews race Navy and Pennsylvania in the Adams Cup Regatta on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, the varsity track team competes in the Heptagonal Meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, and the freshman tennis team has its objective meet with Yale at New Haven.

The Harvard third varsity heavyweight, varsity and second varsity 150-pound, and freshman 150-pound crews will row in the American Henley Regatta. The freshman baseball team will play its annual game with Phillips Exeter Academy at Exeter and the freshman golf team will meet Phillips Academy of Andover at the Belmont Country Club tomorrow afternoon.

Defending Title

The Harvard golf team was defending the title won last year in the matches at Oakley today, and Bob Graves, a senior who never has been defeated while playing for Harvard, will be defending his individual championship there tomorrow. The Harvard golfers participating in the championships are—Ace Cordingley, Gary Davis, Watty Dickerman, Don Elbel, Graves, John McCann, Pete Macgowan, Don Peddie, and Marion Seevers.

The Harvard and Yale varsity lacrosse teams are fairly well matched with Yale ruling a slight favorite. The Yale varsity, coached by Reggis Root and captained by Archer Bolton has won five games, lost two, and tied one. Harvard, coached by John Witherspoon and captained by Dave Halstead, has won six games and lost five. The Yale freshman lacrosse team is a heavy favorite to defeat Harvard.

Nine Colleges Are Entered In Annual Dad Vail Regatta

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 17—With crews from nine colleges and universities competing, the Dad Vail Rowing Regatta, largest in the country this year, takes place tomorrow, May 18, on the Connecticut River here with American International College of this city serving as both a competitor and host.

There will be varsity, junior varsity, and freshmen events on the program which opens at 2:30 p. m. over the course of a mile and five sixteenths which has its start in the river opposite the Springfield Country Club in West Springfield and finishes at the North End Bridge.

Three Hour Program

With the regatta ranking as the greatest rowing attraction ever to be presented on the river here, thousands of spectators are expected to view the three-hour program, in which close to 250 college oarsmen will take part.

The freshmen will race at 2:30, the junior varsities at 3:30 and the varsity crews at 4:30. Between the races musical entertainment will be presented on the North End Bridge by the combined bands of Amherst and American International College and of Deerfield Academy.

Following the regatta there will be a banquet for the oarsmen and officials in Hotel Kimball at which presentation of the trophies will be made. A regatta ball in the Municipal Auditorium to which admission will be by invitation only will wind up the festivities. The oarsmen will be the quests of honor.

Field Glasses

Spectators attending the races are advised by the committee to bring field glasses so they may see the races from start to finish. Ten lanes have been provided on the river and the crews have been assigned as follows:

Varsity event: 1, Dartmouth; 2, Manhattan; 3, American International; 4, Richmond; 5, Boston University; 6, Rollins; 7, Rutgers; 8, Springfield; 9, Marietta.

Junior varsity: 1, Boston University; 2, Dartmouth; 3, Rutgers; 4, Manhattan.

Freshmen: 1, Boston University; 2, Manhattan; 3, Rutgers; 4, Dartmouth.

The positions are numbered from the West Springfield shore. Rutgers is the defending varsity champion and present holder of the Dad Vail trophy.

Began in 1939

The Dad Vail Regatta was instituted in 1939 to determine the supremacy of varsity crews of colleges which have newly adopted rowing as an intercollegiate sport. It was named in honor of Harry Emerson Vail, outstanding oarsman and college coach, who spent his lifetime advancing college rowing.

While Rutgers is favored as the winner of last year's regatta there is ample evidence that the crew from the Raritan will be pressed closely. Previous races on the river here this season have found A. I. C. losing to Dartmouth and Manhattan by less than half a boat length each time.

In a race in New York on Wednesday, Rollins lost to Manhattan by one foot. In races in Florida this spring, A. I. C. lost to Rollins and Richmond by one foot and two feet, respectively.

A week ago at Hanover, N. H., Dartmouth lost to Rutgers.

Women's Net Final Set for Tomorrow

Emily Lincoln of Brookline, defending champion, and Cissy Madden of Jamaica Plain will meet tomorrow morning in the final round of the women's State tennis championship at The Country Club.

Miss Lincoln won her way to the finals by defeating Mrs. Carl Pickhardt of Newton, 6—2, 6—2 yesterday, while Miss Madden ousted Katharine Winthrop, a former State champion, 6—1, 6—4.

In the women's doubles Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Winthrop were due to meet Virginia Ellis and Mrs. Philip Theopold in the final this afternoon, a match that was to be followed by the final of the mixed doubles. Mrs. Wightman and Miss Winthrop yesterday defeated Mrs. George Cabot and Mrs. Pickhardt 6—4, 6—2, while Miss Ellis and Mrs. Theopold defeated Dorothy Wightman and Cissy Madden 4—6, 6—3, 6—1.

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Heving	5	3	0	1.000
Grove	5	2	0	1.000
Galehouse	4	2	0	1.000
Wilson	7	1	0	1.000
Hash	10	3	1	.750
Bagby	5	2	1	.667
Harris	4	2	1	.667
Dickman	6	3	2	.600
Wagner	2	0	0	.000
Ostermueller	5	0	1	.000

Bees

	Games	Won	Lost	P. C.
Posedel	5	2	2	.500
Swift	4	1	1	.500
Strincevich	5	1	3	.250
Sullivan	7	1	4	.200
Barnicle	5	0	0	.000
Errickson	5	0	0	.000
Piechota	3	0	0	.000
Coffman	6	0	1	.000
Callahan	2	0	1	.000
Fette	1	0	1	.000

Suburban Four-Ball Golf League

	Points For	Points Agst.
Trapelo	9½	5½
Furnace Brook	9	6
Norfolk	8	7
Needham	7	8
Wollaston	6	9
Blue Hill	5½	9½

Results May 17

Trapelo 9½, Blue Hill 5½.
Furnace Brook 9, Wollaston 6.
Norfolk 8, Needham 7.

Local Boy Helping Frisch Cause

By a Staff Photographer

Frankie Frisch and Elbie Fletcher

In his first year as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who came to Boston today for a short series with the Bees, Frisch is getting a lift from the improved hitting of Fletcher, a Milton boy and former member of the local club.

Troy to Resign

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP)—Peter H. Troy, who for 24 years has been Chairman of the Poughkeepsie Intercollegiate Regatta Committee, will resign his post after next month's races.

Troy, who gave no reason for his decision, has been connected with the regatta since 1912 and was instrumental in forming the committee in 1916.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Finney	24	93	32	.344
Cramer	24	110	39	.355
Williams	24	93	32	.344
Foxx	24	84	26	.310
Doerr	24	100	27	.270
Tabor	24	94	23	.245
Peacock	11	26	6	.231
Cronin	24	85	19	.224
Di Maggio	6	17	3	.176
Desautels	19	59	10	.169
Nonnenkamp	5	4	0	.000
Carey	1	1	0	.000

Bees

	Games	At Bat	Hits	Ave.
Warstler	11	22	8	.364
Ross	20	78	26	.333
Scarsella	17	59	18	.305
Lopez	17	56	17	.304
Rowell	19	53	16	.302
Miller	20	72	21	.292
Loane	11	18	5	.278
Cuccinello	18	74	19	.257
Hassett	20	71	18	.254
Andrews	2	4	1	.250
Cooney	12	25	6	.240
West	19	71	16	.225
Masi	6	15	2	.133
Sisti	10	24	2	.083
Wielelmann	1	1	0	.000

First member of the Montreal Royals organization to be called to the colors was Guy Moreau, business manager.

Bowling Leaders

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 17 (AP)—A Lawrence team of Edward Kobos and James Gillett took the lead last night in the men's doubles of the New England duckpin bowling tournament with a score of 810. They displaced Steve Witkowski and Vincent Carlson of Middletown, Conn., who previously bowled 807.

Ben Benson of Lowell went to the top in the men's singles with 432, passing Bill Chisholm of Attleboro who had scored 425.

The Devon, Conn., Recreation Juniors took third place in the Boosters' division with 1737, dislodging the Powers Five of Lowell.

The Kittredge Five of Lowell, only major Class A team to bowl last night, rang up a score of 1779.

Tomorrow's Baseball

National League

By the Associated Press

Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.

Twilight Four-Ball Golf League

	Points For	Points Against
Winchester	33½	24½
Commonwealth	33	27
Weston	32½	27½
Wellesley	31	29
Brae Burn	29	31
Charles River	19	41

Results May 17

Winchester 12, Weston 3.
Wellesley 11½, Charles River 3½.
Commonwealth 8, Brae Burn 7.

Road Race Dates

Following is a list of road races sanctioned by the New England Association of the A. A. U. for the coming season:

Saturday, May 25, 10:00 a. m.—Braintree Tercentenary Celebration Committee. Ten-Mile Race, Handicap. Entries to Sam Long, Thayer Academy, South Braintree.

Saturday, May 26, 1:30 p. m.—Finnish-Mile Road Race, and Two-Mile Cross American A. C. at Maynard, Mass. Six-Country Run, both Scratch. Entries to George Hekkala, Jr., Acton Street, Maynard Mass.

Thursday, May 30, 12:45 p. m.—Salisbury Beach Marathon. New England A. A. A. U. Championship, 26 miles, 385 Yards, starting at Lawrence City Hall. Entries to John Semple, care of Pat Harty, Salisbury Beach Chamber of Commerce, Salisbury Beach, Mass.

Saturday, June 1, 1:00 p. m.—President James Monroe Club, Dorchester, Mass. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to Albert N. Desaulniers, 362 Bowdoin Street, Dorchester, Mass. Also Melrose Y. M. C. A., Five-Miles Road Race, Handicap, Melrose only. Entries to Fred W. Lacey, Melrose Y. M. C. A., Melrose, Mass.

Saturday, June 8—Pawtueket Lodge of Elks, No. 920. Twenty-Kilometer New England Championship Run. Entries to Leslie Pawson, 29 Vincent Avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.

Saturday, June 15, 2:00 p. m.—New England A. A. A. U. Championships at M. I. T. Field, Cambridge, Mass. Three-Mile and Six-Mile Runs. Entries to Benjamin B. Osthues, Medford Post Office, Medford, Mass.

Monday, June 17, 12 noon—Bunker Hill Day Celebration. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to Samuel Scanlon, 106 High Street, Charlestown, Mass.

Saturday, June 22, 5:30 p. m.—Holy Name A. S. at West Roxbury, Mass. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to John M. Mahoney, 33 Buchanan Rd., Roslindale, Mass.

Friday, June 28, 6:00 p. m.—Haverhill Tercentenary Committee. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to William Herlihy, 30 Blossom St., Bradford, Mass.

Thursday, July 4, a. m.—Warwick Rhode Island Independence Day Committee. Fifteen-Mile Road Race. Entries to Thomas J. Lonergan, 112 Brentwood Ave., Apponaug, R. I.

Saturday, July 6, 6:30 p. m.—St. Polycarp's Mens' Association. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to Manuel Concelson, 22 Bond Street, Somerville, Mass.

Saturday, July 13, 6:30 p. m.—Bay View Brotherhood Club of Gloucester, Mass. Five-Mile Road Race, Scratch. Entries to Don Fleet, 44 Warner St., Gloucester, Mass.

Sunday, date to be announced—St. Leonard's Society, Boston. Ten-Mile Road Race, Handicap. Entries to Andrew A. Zamparelli, 378 Fellsway West, Medford, Mass.

Sunday, July 21—Duke of Abruzzi Society, East Boston, Mass. Twenty-Mile Road Race, Scratch. Entries to Patsy Victor, 8 Partridge St., Somerville, Mass.

Saturday, August 31—Rhode Island State Fair, at Kingston, R. I. Ten-Mile Run, Scratch. Entries to A. O. Guertin, West Warwick, R. I.

Tomorrow's Baseball

National League

By the Associated Press

Chicago at New York, Pittsburgh at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League

New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland.

BASEBALL TODAY

By the Associated Press

American League

New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Boston at St Louis.

National League

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Red Sox Expand League Lead by Beating Browns—Buckeye Links Dedication

Boston Club Has Now Won 18 of 24 Games Played

By the Associated Press

The Boston Red Sox are not fooling with those gestures they are making toward the American League pennant.

Without any spectacular string of victories, the Red Sockers have won 18 of the 24 games they have played this spring and eight out of nine since they took over first place in a display of authority against the Cleveland Indians May 6.

They increased their margin over the second-place Indians to three full games yesterday by outslugging the St. Louis Browns for a 7-5 victory. The same maneuver expanded their lead over the last-place New York Yankees to nine and one-half games.

It is a long trip to the end of the season, but advantages like that are not to be toyed with. Only three teams in the junior circuit are regarded as having a chance to cop the championship—the Red Sox, Indians, and Yankees.

Unless New York gets going soon, the McCarthymen may find themselves with too big a handicap to overcome. The Yanks have not had a chance to play for four days, rain catching them again yesterday at Chicago along with five other major-league games. In fact, the only other contest that escaped the weather was at Boston, where the Chicago Cubs handed the Bees their sixth successive defeat, 5-4.

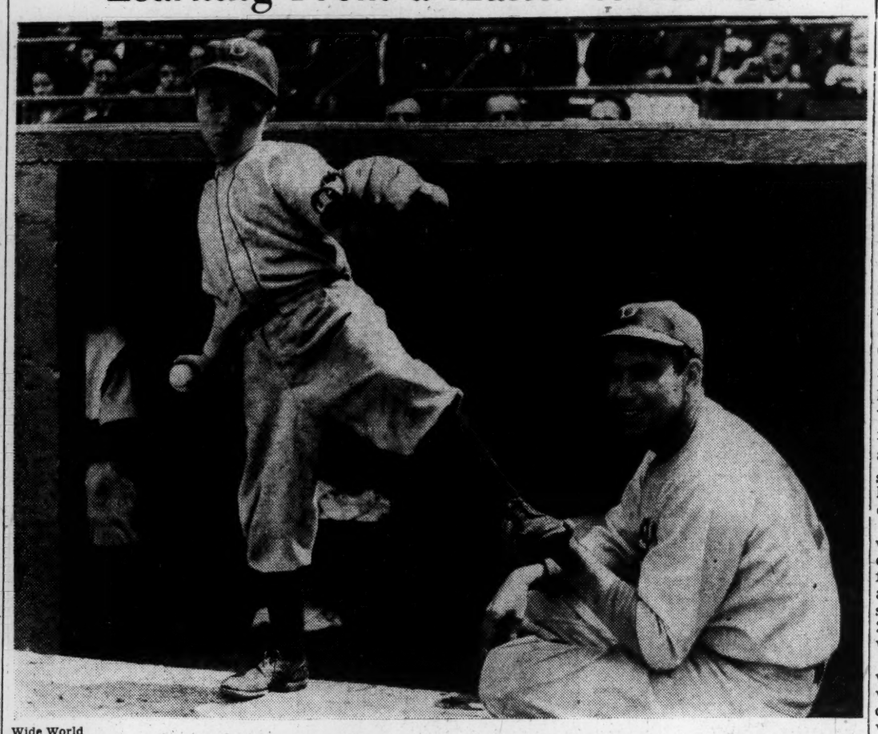
In that one the Bees outhit their foes 9 to 6 and had the benefit of a two-run homer by Al Lopez, but never quite got going against big Bill Lee. In the meantime, the Cubs made the most of their blows with Rip Russell hitting a homer and Jim Gleeson a triple with two on.

The Red Sox rout of the Browns was accomplished with an impressive show of power. Lou Finney made four hits in five times at bat and got a home run. Jimmy Foxx smashed out his ninth round tripper of the season. Bobby Doerr hit two doubles.

It looks as though some speed will have to be shown soon by the Red Sox pursuers if they are to be brought down.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers attempted to play the deciding game of their series yesterday, but rain halted activities in the fourth inning. The downpour washed out home runs by Bill Werber and Ival Goodman which had put the Reds ahead 2-1 at the time.

Learning From a Master of the Art



Wide World

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Tex Carleton, ace pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers who has a no-hit, no-run game to his credit this year, shows young Richard Camilli, seven-year-old son of Dolph Camilli, first baseman of the Dodgers, how to hold his leg when throwing the ball. The lad's dad is a star at the initial sack, but young Richard wants to be a pitcher.

Big Ten Officials Long In Service to Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO—Ultimate power in the Western Conference, vested with final legislative authority to insure faculty control for athletics, the Big Ten's Faculty Representatives are characterized by outstanding academic achievement, long service to school and Conference, and an intense interest in the welfare of the intercollegiate athletic program.

Present members of the Faculty Conference are Profs. William Moenkhaus of Indiana, current chairman, G. A. Works of Chicago. Frank E. Richart of Illinois, Karl Leib of Iowa, Ralph W. Aigler of Michigan, Henry Rottschaefer of Minnesota, O. F. Long of Northwestern, Thomas E. French of Ohio State, G. A. Young of Purdue and Dr. W. F. Lorenz of Wisconsin.

Academically Honored

As bespeaking long service on their respective faculties, Professor Long with 43 years as an example, each has been outstanding in his particular field, through the writing of standard textbooks such as Professor Aigler in law, or research such as Professor Richart in engineering and Dr. Lorenz, a medical authority. All have been academically honored, as Professor French, one of the nation's few "four key" men.

Dean of the Faculty Conference is Professor Long, who has served almost continuously since 1901. Others of long service include Professor Aigler, whose vital interest in Conference affairs has made him a national figure in the maintenance of the ideals of intercollegiate athletics, and Professor French, who has served continuously since Ohio State's admission in 1912.

Devotees of Sports

Generally members of the Faculty Conference are members of their institution's athletic board, and as such have made immeasurable contributions to the athletic pre-eminence of their schools, far beyond their presence as objective observers. It has been said of Professor French, for instance, that he is "Daddy of the Ohio Stadium," for he gave birth in 1915 to the dream of a stadium seating 50,000 and eventually helped design the present structure in Columbus. Professor Leib is given generous credit for the success of Iowa's 1939 football team, sensation of the nation, because of his sage and quiet confidence.

Most of the faculty men were themselves undergraduate athletes of sorts, such as Profs. Long, Rottschaefer and Young. All remain devotees of sports for recreation. Prof. Works is a baseball and golf enthusiast, Prof. Richart is a capable golfer and maintains a bowling average of 175. Field and stream attract Dr. Lorenz and Prof. Leib, whose kennels are his major pride. All are enthusiastic sports followers. In the second generation, Professor Richart's son is a member of the Illinois varsity golf team.

Each has his hobby, such as Professor Leib's bird dogs. Professor Young cultivates flowers and maintains an aviary, Professor French is a collector of etchings, stamps and puzzles and is himself a recognized engraver of prominence, and Professor Long styles himself a "Leica camera fiend."

All are sincerely devoted to the Big Ten's athletic program and ideals. All are optimistic for the future of athletics, as Professor French, who says, "We can control athletics by keeping out commercialism, and we will as long as I have anything to say about it."

Good Batters Should Stick To Favorite Style

By the Associated Press

LOUISVILLE—"Good hitters," says Henry W. Morrow, "never change the model of their bat."

Morrow is supervisor at the Hillerich and Bradsby bat factory here.

"But," he says, "that wasn't true years ago."

Honus Wagner, the great shortstop-hitter, came to the plant some 20 years ago, looked around and picked out a dozen bats from various bins. Every one was different. A few weeks ago Al Simmons of the Athletics visited the plant.

He swung and tested a number of bats. Finally Al picked one up, jiggled it in his hands and said:

"This is what I've been looking for in a bat. Now, maybe I can hit."

The company man took Al's order but laughed and said they varied little from the Simmons model that Al had used for years.

And Talking of ... 'Cinder-Shifting'

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Americans Starred on British Speedways

LONDON—Today American racing motorcyclists are conspicuous on British dirt-track speedways. But—alas!—only by their absence. Which occasions no slight regret here among the devotees of "cinder-shifting," indebted for many a big thrill in recent years to the daredevil riding of United States stars. Notably Jack Milne, Wilbur Lamoureaux, and Cordy Milne, who figured prominently in the world's individual championships last season—the tournament was left undecided, owing to the war—and, two years previously, took the first three places in the final ranking for this "Blue Riband" competition.

Turned Promoter

The order in which the Pasadena trio finished in the 1937 contest was the order in which I have just written their names. The following season the title went to "Bluey" Wilkinson, an Australian ace, but he did not defend it in 1939 (he turned promoter) and another American victory looked to be very much on the cards when the Speedway Control Board declared the championship canceled. At that time Cordy Milne was leading the field, with 53 points gained in matches leading up to the never-held final, and his most formidable rivals appeared to brother Jack (the ex-champ), Lamoreaux and Eric Chitty, a Canadian who reached the top of his form just as the competition reached (or, rather, failed to reach) its decisive stage.

Well, it is not unreasonable that such characters should be missing now from the British speedway scene. For, until racing actually started up here at Easter, nobody could say with certainty that the scene itself would not be missing as well. How to set it was the problem, because of all the difficulties caused by the war—crowd restrictions, petrol-rationing, transport limitations, the "black-out," the claims of national service and what not. Advance planning was too much of a multiple conjecture to be encouraging. So, when the time came, promoters just began to build what they could from one opportunity to another, mitigating their difficulties one at a time and finally presenting the public with the prospect of quite an entertaining season, enlivened by league competition at a restricted number of speedways and by an Individual Championship.

25,000 at First Meeting

As was shown by the attendance of 25,000 people at the first meeting staged on the West Ham track, London (with raised prices of admission) the efforts to provide dirt-track racing were decidedly appreciated by the British general public, which has developed a great enthusiasm for the sport since it was introduced from Australia to England 13 years ago.

At first, I remember, the prophets struck rather a pessimistic note, described the game as a craze that would pass because home riders would not become sufficiently interested to acquire skill rivaling that of the Australian pioneers who had the center of the stage to themselves to begin with. But this prediction was not borne out by events.

Native riders soon began to take dirt-track racing seriously, learned the tricks of the trade quickly, as opportunities to do so increased, and before long Britishers were challenging the best Australians for supremacy. Hence the Anglo-Australian speedway "test" matches which became a big international feature of each season and drew crowds of the size usually associated with big football games.

Now, of course, crowds of 70,000 or any other large figure are not permitted to assemble in the urban zones listed as "evacuated" areas, and a sport that is expensive to present—what with riders, mechanics, machines, fuel and so forth—has to try to pay its way before greatly reduced audiences. Dirt-track motor-cycling looks at its best, and is most popular under floodlighting. These nights, however, floodlighting is quite out of the question. Indeed it is rather flattering the general scene to say that there is any outdoor lighting at all after "black-out" time.

Petrol Rationing

Another war-time factor which has hit speedway enterprises hard is petrol rationing. Not just because of the racers' requirements but because of the dirt-track crowd which in normal times is essentially one that arrives on its own wheels.

It has been said that every sporting entertainment has its own particular type of audience, and this certainly seems to be true of dirt-track racing. Customarily, the enthusiasts on the bleachers feature the motor-cycle. And they bring their ladies on the pillion seat or in the side-car.

Among the younger generation of "fans" is observable a great degree of hero worship for the iron-jawed, begoggled racers who spray clouds of cinders over the safety-fence as they "broadside" round acute bends, with the exhaust of their engines roaring fiercely.

Often you may see eager lads, whose own mounts are a tribute to the longevity of the motor-cycle, hurrying away from the riders' "paddock" proudly bearing autograph books in which the signature of a begrimmed high-speed celebrity has been augmented by his finger-prints, done in oils.

Cinder-shifting needs grit, metaphorically, as well as literally. And though (literally) it may be a dirty game, it ranks highly among the cleanest sports of the world. For betting is rigidly excluded, among both public and participants, as teams and individuals contend (in normal times) in the league championship and the tournaments for the Auto-Cycle Union Cup and the National Trophy. These, together with the individual championship and the "test" matches, comprise the regular outstanding events of the British season, in which Americans have come to play so prominent a part.

Reshevsky Holds Slight Lead

By Frederick R. Chevalier

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—For the first time thus far in the United States championship chess tournament now being played in New York, none of the games was finished in last night's four-hour session. Thus, for the time being at least, Reshevsky still enjoys a half-point lead over the field.

But his adjourned game with Reinfeld is very even and it is doubtful if he can find a way to win. The early play in a Queen's Gambit Declined was critical, especially on the Queen's side, where the titleholder had some pressure. Reinfeld countered accurately, however, and the adjourned position shows that each play has a rook and four pawns.

Has Good Chances

Fine, in second place, played an exciting game with Hanauer, who, however, kept his head in a highly complicated position, and although a pawn behind in the adjourned position, has good chances.

One of the games that attracted close scrutiny by the many spectators was played between Pinkus and Adams, Boston expert. In a Ruy Lopez, Pinkus offered a pawn comparatively early in the game. As a result he opened his King's Knight's file, with chances of direct attack against Adams's castled King. But the latter skillfully opened the position on the Queen's Bishop's file, and developed so much counterplay that he elected to sacrifice the exchange. At adjournment, the attack had lessened somewhat, but his position was solid, and he has two pawns for the exchange.

The veteran Kupchik played a hectic King's Indian with Polland, former American Chess Federation champion. At adjournment, he had a slight advantage in a pawn ending, although each player had four pawns.

Seidman vs. Littman

Perhaps the most brilliant game of the session was played by Seidman against Littman, the Miami expert. Seidman sacrificed several pieces in the course of a French Defense, and at one stage was two pieces behind. Littman defended well, and finally Seidman's only compensation was a passed King's Bishop's pawn. This ultimately cost Littman a rook, and at adjournment, Seidman has the exchange and a likely win.

Another aggressive game was played by Green with Denker, New York champion. But the attack was neutralized, and Green is the exchange behind, with good chances of holding the position.

Simonson was in a sacrificial mood with Shainswit, and found his opponent not disposed to be on the defensive. Each player attacked, on opposite wings, and at adjournment, Shainswit was a pawn ahead with good chances. Woliston, of Los Angeles, played well against Bernstein, and has a favorable adjourned game, through extreme pressure on the Queen's file.

The final round of the women's championship resulted in a loss by Mrs. Bain to Mrs. Gresser, and a win by Mrs. Rivero, the new champion, who defeated Miss Raettig. Dr. Weissenstein drew with Mrs. McCready. Miss Karff, previous winner, had already finished her schedule, and was second.

The standings:

Men's Championship

Players	Won	Lost
Reshevsky	11	2
Fine	10½	2½
Kashdan	9½	4½
Pinkus	9	5
Kupchik	8	5
Simonson	7½	5½
Denker	7½	6½
Adams	6	7
Green	5½	5½
Reinfeld	5½	7½
Shainswit	5½	7½
Bernstein	5½	7½
Polland	5	7
Hanauer	5	7
Seidman	5	8
Littman	2	11
Woliston	2	11

Women's Championship Final Standing

Players	Won	Lost
Mrs. Rivero	7	1
Miss Karff	5½	2½
Mrs. Gresser	5	3
Dr. Weissenstein	5	3
Mrs. Bain	4½	3½
Mrs. McCready	4½	3½
Mrs. Harmath	2½	5½
Miss Raettig	1	7
Miss Wray	1	7

Minor League Results

By the Associated Press

Results May 16

International League
Toronto 4, Baltimore 1
Others postponed.

American Association
Kansas City 5, St. Paul 1.
Others postponed.

Texas League
Fort Worth 7, Beaumont 4.
Tulsa 2, San Antonio 1.
Shreveport 10, Oklahoma City 2.
Houston 10, Dallas 2.

Southern Association
Memphis 6-3, Knoxville 4-4.
Nashville 9, Little Rock 8.
New Orleans 9, Chattanooga 3.
(Only games.)

Pacific Coast League
Los Angeles 8, Oakland 1.
Seattle 4, Portland 3.
Sacramento 6, San Diego 5.
Hollywood 4, San Francisco 3.

Eastern League
Hartford 2, Wilkes-Barre 0.
Williampsort 7, Binghamton 4.
Others postponed.

American League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	18	6	.750
Cleveland	14	8	.636
Detroit	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	11	12	.478
Washington	10	13	.435
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Chicago	9	13	.409
New York	7	14	.333

Results May 16
Boston 7, St. Louis 5.
Other games postponed.

National League

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cincinnati	16	5	.762
Brooklyn	15	5	.750
New York	12	9	.571
Chicago	13	11	.542
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
St. Louis	6	15	.348
Boston	6	14	.300
Pittsburgh	6	14	.300

Results May 16
Chicago 5, Boston 4.
Other games postponed.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .395; Gustine, Pittsburgh, .380.
Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 21; J. Moore, New York, 18.
Runs Batted In—Mize, St. Louis, 21; three tied with 20.
Hits—Slaughter, St. Louis, and Leiber, Chicago, 31.
Doubles — Padgett, St. Louis, 8; five tied with 7.
Triples—Ross, Boston, 6; Camilli, Brooklyn, 4.
Home Runs—Mize, St. Louis, 9; S. Martin, St. Louis, and Werber, Cincinnati, 4.
Stolen Bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 6; Danning, New York, and Werber, Cincinnati, 3.
Pitching—Walters, Cincinnati, 5-0; Thompson, Cincinnati, 5-1.

American League

Batting—Averill, Detroit, .468; Finney, Boston, .400.
Runs—Case, Washington, 25; Foxx, Boston, 24.
Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 30; Walker, Washington, 23.
Hits—Cramer, Boston, 39; Finney, Boston, 38.
Doubles—Boudreau, Cleveland, 12; Mack, Cleveland, and McCoy, Philadelphia, 9.
Triples—Judnich, St. Louis, and Lewis, Washington, 4.
Home Runs—Foxx, Boston, 9; Trosky, Cleveland, 8.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 10; Walker, Washington, 5.
Pitching—Babich, Philadelphia, 4-1; Hash, Boston, and Dean, Philadelphia, 3-1.

College Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results May 16

At Potsdam, N. Y.: St. Lawrence 4, Clarkson Tech 1.
At Hamilton, N. Y.: Colgate 13, Rochester 9.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Glenn Russell and Jim Gleeson, Cubs—Former hit home run and latter tripled with two on base to bring 5-4 victory over Bees.

Lou Finney, Red Sox—Made four hits, including a home run, in five times at bat against Browns, as Sox won 7-5.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Batting (Three Leaders in Each League and Ties)

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Averill, Tigers	16	47	5	22	.468
Finney Red Sox	22	95	16	38	.400
Walker, Dodgers	14	43	7	17	.395
Radcliff, Browns	22	92	12	36	.391
Wright, White Sox	22	92	15	36	.391
Hayes, Athletics	21	69	12	27	.391
Gustine, Pirates	13	50	6	19	.380
Danning, Giants	21	81	11	30	.370

Home Runs

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	9	Mize, Cardinals	9
Trosky, Indians	8	S. Martin, Cards	4
Kuhel, White Sox	6	Werber, Reds	4

Runs Batted In

American League		National League	
Foxx, Red Sox	30	Mize, Cardinals	21
Walker, Senators	23	Lombardi, Reds	20
Trosky, Indians	19	Young, Giants	20
		Leiber, Cubs	20

Ohio State To Open New Golf Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17—Two of the best amateur golfers in the country will appear in Columbus tomorrow to help Ohio State University dedicate its new 36-hole golf course.

Patty Berg of Minneapolis, former national women's champion and holder of more links titles than any woman in golf today, and Chick Evans, of Chicago, former national amateur champion, will pair up against Bob Kepler, university pro, and Mrs. Curtis Sohl, former Ohio women's champion and now a member of the university faculty, in an 18-hole exhibition match as the highlight of the dedication program.

On hand to help in the ceremony will be varsity golf teams from every school in the Western Conference and intercollegiate matches are being arranged for the occasion. Two days later, May 20 and 21, the Big Ten championships will be settled over the new course.

Located in rolling and partially wooded country three miles southwest of the campus, the course covers 298 acres. Construction work has been going on since August, 1936.

Dr. Alister MacKenzie, famous Scottish golf architect who remodeled the historic St. Andrews course in Scotland, was in charge of the original design of the course. Prof. George McClure of the Agronomy Department and John McCoy, superintendent of the course, carried out the plans.

The course is fair but still one of the most difficult in the state. Par for the 6,900 yard Scarlet course is 72 and on the 6,700 yard Gray it is 70. A nine-acre lake forms a hazard for two holes on the championship course and one on the Gray. Of the four three-par holes, three are more than 200-yard stretches.

Iowa Develops Baseball Record

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY—The fact that the University of Iowa baseball team won another game is getting to be an old story, for in the past two seasons the Hawkayes have taken 33 wins and a tie in 40 contests.

Consistency of the Iowans is proven by the 1940 record to May 7: 14 wins, a loss, and a tie. In 1939, Iowa won 19 and lost 5 games The Big Ten record over the past two seasons is 14 victories in 18 games.

Included in the record is an 11-game winning string in 1939 and 10 straight triumphs and a tie in 1940. Now topping the league, the Iowans play at Northwestern this week end in critical games.

Boston Box Scores

Red Sox

BOSTON	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Finney rf	5	1	4	7	2	0	0
Cramer cf	5	1	1	3	2	0	0
Williams lf	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx 1b	4	3	2	5	12	1	0
Cronin ss	5	1	3	4	1	5	1
Doerr 2b	5	0	2	4	4	6	0
Tabor 3b	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Desautels c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Galehouse p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hash p	1	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	7	14	25	27	16	1
ST. LOUIS							
Strange ss	3	1	1	1	3	3	0
Radcliff rf	5	0	3	3	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	4	1	2	2	7	0	0
Judnich cf	5	0	0	0	5	0	0
Laabs lf	5	0	2	2	1	0	0
Berardino 3b	5	2	1	2	3	1	0
Heffner 2b	4	0	1	1	2	4	0
Swift c	3	0	1	1	3	0	0
*Hoag	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Susce c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bildilli p	3	1	1	1	1	1	0
†Clift	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Niggeling p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	5	12	13	27	9	0

*Batted for Swift in eighth. †Batted for Bildilli in eighth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	—7
St. Louis	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs batted in, Finney, Williams, Cronin, Doerr 3, Judnich, Bildilli, Radcliff, Heffner, Foxx, Laabs. Two-base hits, Doerr 2, Cronin, Berardino. Three-base hit, Cramer. Home runs, Finney, Foxx. Stolen base, Berardino. Double plays, Foxx and Desautels; Strange, Heffner and McQuinn; Heffner, Strange and McQuinn. Left on base, Boston 11, St. Louis 10. Base on balls, by Galehouse, by Kennedy 2, by Bildilli, by Hash 2, by Niggeling 2. Struck out, by Bildilli, by Hash 2. Hits, off Kennedy, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Bildilli, 7 in 6 innings; off Niggeling, 2 in 1 inning; off Galehouse, 10 in 5 innings; off Hash, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher, Galehouse. Losing pitcher, Kennedy. Time, 2h. 15m. Umpires, Grieve, Basil and Ormsby. Attendance paid, 2,225.

Bees

CHICAGO	AB	R	BH	TB	PO	A	E
Hack 3b	4	1	1	1	0	2	0
Herman 2b	4	1	1	2	1	4	0
Gleeson cf	4	1	2	4	2	0	0
Leiber rf	4	1	2	4	0	1	0
Dallessandro lf	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
Russell 1b	4	1	1	4	14	0	0
Hartnett c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Mattick ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lee p	3	1	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	6	13	27	12	0
BOSTON							
Sisti 3b	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
*Rowell	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Warstler 2b	4	1	1	1	1	5	0
Loane cf	4	1	2	3	5	0	0
West rf	3	1	2	3	1	0	0
Ross lf	4	0	1	1	2	0	1
Scarsella 1b	4	0	0	0	12	0	0
Lopez c	4	1	1	4	3	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	0	0	1	3	1
Sullivan p	3	0	1	2	0	1	0
Piechota p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Hassett	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	9	18	27	11	2

*Batted for Sisti in ninth. †Batted for Piechota in ninth.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—5
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4

Runs batted in, Gleeson 2, Leiber, West, Ross, Russell, Herman, Lopez 2, Two-base hits, Herman, Loane, Sullivan, Lee, West. Three-base hit, Gleeson. Home runs, Russell, Lopez. Left on base, Chicago 3, Boston 7. Base on balls, by Lee 3, by Sullivan, by Piechota. Struck out, by Lee 4, by Sullivan 2. Double play, Warstler, Miller and Scarsella. Wild pitch, Lee. Hits, off Sullivan, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; off Piechota, 0 in 1 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher, Sullivan. Time, 1h. 38m. Attendance, 1134. Umpires, Stewart Barr and Magerkurth.

College Tennis

By the Associated Press

Results May 16

At New Haven, Conn.; Yale 8, Dartmouth 4.
At Hamilton, N. Y.: Colgate 10, Hamilton 0.

In the Dugout

By Rumill

Bull Pen Carries Red Sox

To win the pennant, a big league club must get what players like to call the "breaks." With them, an average team can be made to look like a great team. Without them, the potential contender may fade out of sight in the second division Bad hops, injuries to key men, picking the right relief pitcher in those close extra-inning battles, winning about 75 per cent of the one-run decisions—these are all a part of the everyday struggle of the big league manager

For example, consider the story behind the current Red Sox. Since the beginning of the 1940 American League flag race, Joe Cronin has been in six overtime engagements and emerged with a perfect score—six wins and no losses. The Yankees, Athletics, Browns, Tigers and White Sox have bowed to the Bostonians beyond the ninth inning, with the Yanks getting tagged twice.

Two for Harris

Only six times has Cronin watched his starting pitcher go the distance. Mickey Harris, the rookie southpaw from Scranton, has done it on two occasions. Lefty Grove, Jim Bagby, Emerson Dickman and Dennie Galehouse have done it once. The Red Sox bull pen, which is under the guidance of Professor Moe Berg, has been as active as any in the league. Yet, the club rests at the head of the standing. Cronin is getting the "breaks."

The star of Cronin's bull pen activities has been young Herbie Hash, one of the often mentioned Minneapolis rookies, who looked during the spring training campaign as if he needed at least another year in the minors. The serious, seldom speaking southerner has been called upon 10 times to check uprising enemy bats and only once—against Washington—has he failed to carry out his assignment. He is credited with three victories and has also saved another for Grove. The Red Sox can consider themselves very fortunate in having a boy of Hash's limited professional experience come through at a time when the team's success or failure hinged on the support offered by Berg's department.

Yankees Slumped

As Cronin pushes ahead in an effort to bring Boston fans the pennant they have deserved for so long, he has heard and seen the "breaks" go against the four-time Yankees. Call it the law of averages, or what you may, but it was a "break" for the entire American League when Joe McCarthy's free swinging sluggers of past reputation went into an early season wholesale slump from the top of the batting order to the bottom. They said it could not happen, but it did. Ball players tell you it was bound to happen. These same players, however, insist in the same breath that the slump will not and cannot continue.

* * *

Dominic Dallessandro, who once belonged to the Red Sox, is now trying to make a permanent place for himself with the Chicago Cubs. He is a much improved player after two years in the Pacific Coast League, with the San Diego club. This time he may make it.

"I think I'm a lot better hitter now than when I was up with the Red Sox," is the way Dallessandro tells the story. "Those two seasons on the Coast, apparently, were just what I needed. I batted .368 out there to lead the league and drove in 98 runs. I was only one hit under the 200 level. Constant practice has taught me to hit to all fields, which is something I couldn't do when Joe Cronin had me. Back in those days I was trying to 'pull' everything.

Arm Stronger

"They tell me I'm a little better in the field, too," the 5 foot 6 inch Italian boy continued. "For one thing, I'm throwing better. My arm is much stronger and I can thank bowling for that. I practically lived in the bowling alleys during those two seasons in San Diego. I must have been their best customer. Rolling those heavy balls developed my arm. Now it never bothers me when I throw hard in the spring."

Gabby Hartnett opened the season with Dallessandro in left field, but when Dom made only three hits in his first 24 times at bat, the Cub manager waved in Bill Nicholson, who divided 1939 between Chicago and Chattanooga. Later, however, when Nicholson slumped, Dalessendro went back in.

Although Hartnett wants to use the small Italian regularly, because he cost the club a fancy figure, Dom would not be a bad fellow to keep around for pinch hitting purposes. Lack of size makes him extremely hard to pitch to. Weighing in the vicinity of 185 or 190 pounds, he can drive balls deep. Last year on the coast he had 77 extra base hits and 92 walks.

Phils Sign Berger

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Signing of Walter Berger, veteran National League outfielder, is announced by President Gerald P. Nugent of the Phillies.

Berger, given his unconditional release by the Cincinnati Reds a few days ago, is expected to be used as a pinch-hitter.

At the same time, Nugent also announced optioning of rookie outfielder Stan Benjamin to Baltimore of the International League.

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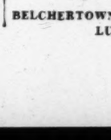

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Exhibitions in Boston—Current Films—Week-End Radio Survey

Guild of Boston Artists In Annual Spring Show

By Dorothy Adlow

The Guild of Boston Artists will show through June 20 its annual spring exhibition. Included are paintings, sculptures, and miniatures.

The painters who work meticulously, those who apply the brush with special interest in clean edges and polished surfaces and faithful textural indications, are prominently displayed. Such are the Paxtons, Elmer Green, R. H. Ives Gammell. The landscapes and portrayals of interiors done in the more vague and illusory style of Impressionism are well represented but less conspicuously hung. Guild members vacillate between these two extremes. One style restores the clarity and decorative quality of the early Renaissance; the other carries on towards atmospheric naturalism.

Elmer Greene's portrait is done after the manner of fifteenth-century Florentines, a profile portrait against a landscape background (the landscape this time is the Fens, not the Italian Campagna). In lapidary fashion he paints the jewels and damask garment with extreme precision. The background, on the other hand, has a vaporous quality that is not characteristic of the old Florentines.

Elizabeth Paxton's still-life is one of those amazing exercises in total effect painting which fills us with admiration for her skill. The painter remains utterly impersonal, denying herself the right to subdue, or dramatize, the material, infuse it with thought or sentiment.

There are landscapes by William Kaula, Marian Sloane and Aldro Hibbard; still-lifes by Leslie Thompson and Richard Briggs; portraits by Gertrude Fiske, Bernard Keyes, Sally deCamp Moffat, Frederick E. Wallace, Harry Sutton; a marine by Stanley Woodward, and an interior by Margarete Pearson. There is some variation in styles of portraiture from high-keyed color to neutrals, from broad, rough strokes of the brush to very smooth workmanship.

* * *

Drawings by Madalyn Joyce

Drawings and paintings by Madalyn Joyce will be on view at the Copley Society, 296 Commonwealth Avenue, through May 24. Miss Joyce is a member of the Marblehead Arts Association.

This is a very pleasing exhibition, displaying Miss Joyce's gifts in illustration and caricature. One group of wash drawings she calls "People," and in them she sketches a number of amusing genre subjects; "Cross Patch," "On the Bus," "Lunch Counter." She pokes fun with a gentle thrust.

There are some colored drawings included, views of Marblehead and interiors. Miss Joyce does not slur over her forms; she is careful to establish the composition and indicate the details so that they are readable. She manages to convey her personal delight in the subjects of her choice.

The outstanding display is a tempera illustration of Oscar Wilde's "The Nightingale and the Rose." It is drawn and colored in the miniature style. Miss Joyce's exhibition is the last offering of the season of the Copley Society. It is one of the best.

CBS

Jessica Dragonette

Returns to air after two-year absence to head "Summer Hour" series.

Tulip Time in Holland, Mich.

Columbia will pick up a portion of the annual tulip festival from Holland, Mich., Sunday, WEEI, at 2 p. m. Two Holland girls in costume are shown in the flower beds.

Paramount

Claudette Colbert

Stars with Don Ameche in radio version of film "Midnight," Monday, WEEI, 9 p. m.

Sang Her Way Into Film Job

Hollywood Letter

By Frank Daugherty

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—This is the story of Betty Brewer, a 13-year-old Missouri girl, who is being given a leading role opposite Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune," and who Sam Wood (he directed Mr. Chips) is pretty sure will be a star both in and after her first picture.

Betty's father, an assistant carpenter, came to California with the flood of migratory workers in 1938, figuring to get work in Sacramento, where his brother already had a job. But Sacramento, like most of the rest of California, had all the workers it needed, and in the course of time, Betty and her family reached San Francisco, where Betty managed to get a job or two singing on the radio with her little brother, Monte.

Drifting on down the valleys, the Brewers came at last to Hollywood, and Betty, following the custom of visitors here, made the round of the studios to see if someone wanted her to work in a picture. She had never acted. It was just an idea of hers that she might.

She and her brother sang, as a matter of fact, for the telephone girl in the outer offices of Paramount Studios, after being refused permission to go in and sing for any executives. The singing didn't get them anywhere. The telephone girl liked it; but that was all.

They finally hit upon the plan of singing before the Brown Derby Restaurant on Hollywood's Vine Street; and it was here that Director Wood heard Betty and signed her for his forthcoming picture.

This isn't so accidental as it sounds. A great many people have been found either in or in front of Hollywood's restaurants, where players, executives, and other workers in the studios dine regularly. These places have become a sort of unofficial casting offices. So directors especially are always looking for new faces when they are on their way in and out of the restaurants.

Betty, as it happens, wasn't trying to be chosen for anything at this meeting. She was trying to make a little money to keep the family going—she has acted as its head for some months now. She was as surprised as Director Wood that she should be the very person he was looking for.

Betty really can act and with this job she has taken her whole family off relief, has placed her mother and her sister as her personal maid and stand-in respectively, and has put her small brother in a part in the picture.

Irving Pichel has recently been appointed to direct several pictures for Twentieth Century-Fox, after directing independently a picture called "The Great Commandment," which that company has purchased before release to produce it on a much larger scale. Mr. Pichel received all his training in the little theater. A former director of little theaters in Berkeley, Pasadena, and Santa Barbara, he was also the star of O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed."

At the Pops Tonight

Introduction to Act III, "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Procession of Bacchus from "Sylvia" ..... Delibes
Soviet Iron Works ..... Mossolov
Mexican Rhapsody ..... McBride
Orphean Club of Lasell Junior College—George Sawyer Dunham, Conductor. Harold Schwab, Accompanist.
Waltzes, "Roses from the South" ..... Strauss
Pavane ..... Gould
Strike Up the Band ..... Gershwin

NBC

Carlos Chavez

Mexican conductor to conduct Mexican concert in "Columbia Workshop," Sunday, WEEI, 10:30 p. m.

'Typhoon' in Technicolor

Everything—or nearly everything—in the way of tropical melodrama seems to have found a place in "Typhoon" at the Metropolitan. As the title suggests, there is a typhoon for a climax. But there is also a forest fire to precede it. A submarine puts in an appearance, not to bring rescue at the conclusion, as might be expected, but during the earlier portions of the story. There is an attack by natives—just a roving band, not a whole tribe. A couple of hand-to-hand brawls are inserted. There is a suggestion of a search for pearls.

The story is a slender thread of narrative in which Robert Preston, Dorothy Lamour, and Lynne Overman play the most important roles. It has something to do with an inebriate in the South Seas who is taken aboard the submarine commanded by his friend and manned by a native crew. A shortage of fuel leaves them marooned on a lonely isle, inhabited by Miss Lamour, who has a home in a tree—with ingenious devices that might have stirred the admiration of the Swiss Family Robinson—and whose only companion until the arrival of the submarine is a friendly chimpanzee. Before the end is reached the inebriate seems to have been reformed, romance has joined hands with melodrama, and the fade-out finds the two friends and their new island acquaintance sailing away into a Technicolor sunset—for the film has been handsomely photographed.

The companion feature is "Opened by Mistake," a newspaper yarn, which Charles Ruggles as a bibulous sports writer plunged into a melodramatic set of circumstances when a body is discovered in a trunk. Robert Paige and Janice Logan are in the cast. **E. F. M.**

Berkshire Festival Programs

Complete programs for the three weeks of concerts at Tanglewood to be presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, have been announced by the Berkshire Symphonic Festival.

The festival will open Aug. 1 with Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 in C major and will close Aug. 18 with the Brahms Symphony No. 1 in C minor.

In the first series of concerts, Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist, will be soloist in Strauss' "Don Quixote." Jesús María Sanromá will be soloist on Aug. 4, when the orchestra presents Stravinsky's Capriccio for piano and orchestra.

The second series of concerts, opening Aug. 8, will include compositions of Beethoven and Tchaikovsky in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of Tchaikovsky's birth. Albert Spalding will play Beethoven's Violin Concerto the opening night.

* * *

The third series will open Aug. 15 with a performance of Bach's Mass in B minor. This performance, starting at 7 p. m., will be in two parts. The second part of the program will begin at 9:30. The soloists who performed this work with the orchestra in Boston this spring will appear at the Berkshire Festival Chorus will make its initial appearance with the orchestra. The chorus will include many singers who have apeared in this work with the orchestra in Boston. They will be students at the orchestra's new music center being established this summer at Tanglewood. They will be prepared, as was the chorus in Boston, by G. Wallace Woodworth, of the music department at Harvard University.

Dorothy Maynor, soprano, will appear on the program of Aug. 17, in a Mozart aria and Beethoven's "Adelaïde."

Other composers represented include Sibelius, Schumann, Berlioz, Harris, Debussy, Ravel, Stravinsky, Brahms, Prokofieff, Hindemith, and Fauré.

* * *

Following are the programs in full:

Series A
First Program
Thursday Evening, Aug. 1, at 8:30 o'clock
Beethoven—Symphony No. 1 in C major, Op. 21
Schumann—Symphony No. 1 in B-flat, Op. 38
Sibelius—Symphony No. 1 in E minor, Op. 39

Second Program
Saturday Evening, Aug. 3, 8:30 o'clock
Berlioz—Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"
Strauss—"Don Quixote," Fantastic Variations on a Theme of Knightly Character, Op. 35.
Violoncello solo: Gregor Piatigorsky
Viola solo: Jean Lefranc
Harris—Symphony No. 3 (in one movement)
Debussy—"Prelude à l'Après-Midi d'un Faune"
Ravel—Orchestral Excerpts from "Daphnis et Chloé." (Second Suite)

Third Program
Sunday Afternoun, Aug. 4, at 3:30 o'clock
Mozart—Symphony in E-flat, No. 3 (K.543)
Stravinsky—Capriccio for Orchestra with Piano Solo
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma
Brahms—Symphony No. 2 in D major, Op. 73

Series B
(Commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of Tchaikovsky's birth.)
Fourth Concert
Thursday Evening, Aug. 8, at 8:30 o'clock
Beethoven—Overture to Goethe's "Egmont," Op. 84
Beethoven—Concerto for Violin in D.
Soloist: Albert Spalding
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 6 in B minor, "Pathétique," Op. 74.

Fifth Concert
Saturday Evening, Aug. 10, at 8:30 o'clock
Beethoven—Overture, "Coriolanus," Op. 62
Beethoven—Symphony No. 4 in B-flat major, Op. 60.
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36.

Sixth Concert
Sunday Afternoon, Aug. 11, at 3:30 o'clock
Beethoven—Symphony No. 6 in F major, Op. 68, "Pastoral"
Tchaikovsky—Symphony No. 5 in E minor, Op. 64.

Series C
Seventh Concert
Thursday Evening, Aug. 15, at 7 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock
Bach—Mass in B minor (in two parts)
Berkshire Festival Chorus
Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, William Hain, tenor; Viola Silva, mezzo-soprano; Alexander Kipnis, bass.
Richard Burgin, violin; Louis Speyer and Jean Devergie, Oboi d'Amore
Willem Valkenier, horn; Georges Laurent, flute; E. Power Biggs, organ; Erwin Bodky, harpsichord.

Eighth Concert
Saturday Evening, Aug. 17, at 8:30 o'clock
Prokofieff—"Classical" Symphony, Op. 25
Hindemith — Symphony, "Mathias der Maler"
Mozart—Concert Aria
Beethoven—"Adelaide"
Soloist: Dorothy Maynor
Fauré—"Pelléas et Melisande," Suite from the Stage Music to Maeterlinck's Tragedy, Op. 80.
Respighi—
Symphonic Poem, "The Pines of Rome"

Ninth Concert
Sunday afternoon, Aug. 18, at 3:30 o'clock
Haydn—Symphony in G-major, No. 88.
Sibelius—
Symphony No. 7 (in one movement) Op. 105
Brahms—
Symphony No. 1 in C minor, Op. 68

Films of Merit In Suburban Theaters

Rebecca — Capitol (Arlington) starting tomorrow, Jamaica (Jamaica Plain), Colonial (Natick), Codman (Dorchester), Franklin (Dorchester), and Egyptian (Brighton) starting tomorrow.

Of Mice and Men—Capitol (Arlington), Egyptian (Brighton), Capitol (Somerville) and Ball Square (Somerville).

Broadway Melody of 1940—Strand (Dorchester), Oriental (Mattapan), Rivoli (Roxbury), Embassy (Waltham) and Strand (Dorchester).

Judge Hardy and Son—Braintree (Braintree), and Community Playhouse (Wellesley Hills).

Pinocchio — Coolidge Corner (Brookline) and University (Cambridge), tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Seventeen — Brookline Village (Brookline), Criterion (Roxbury Crossing), Park (Everett), University (Cambridge), tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Grapes of Wrath — Granada (Malden).

Bluebird—Mystic (Malden).

'The Magic Carillon'

Maria Paporello will present her pupils, next Tuesday evening in Jordan Hall, in "The Magic Carillon," a ballet in two acts by Riccardo Pick-Mangiagalli.

Betty Brewer

Signed for "Rangers of Fortune" after Director Sam Wood heard her singing in front of a Hollywood restaurant.

'House Across Bay'

Do not be misled by its fashionably suburban sounding address. "The House Across the Bay," at the State and Orpheum is just another "big house" at the end of the gangster's road. In this instance, it is the "rock," known to some as Alcatraz. And the bay in question is San Francisco Bay, in which Alcatraz is located.

George Raft plays one of those new, noble gangsters who sees the light in a flash when he escapes from prison to slay his wife for what he believes was her "double-cross." The wife has in the meantime met a manly fellow who designs airplanes and owns a Great Dane. This manly fellow tells the gangster that it wasn't the little woman who "framed" him, but his "mouthpiece," who had hoped to win the wife away from her husband during the incarceration. The wife had merely brought about his arrest by G-men to save him from rival gangsters.

Anyway, how was she to know that hubby would get 10 years and not one, as the lawyer had promised? The gangster, being a reasonable fellow and noble at heart, comprehends immediately, goes off to shoot the crooked lawyer, and then wades back into San Francisco Bay to be shot by the prison guards.

It's astoundingly simple, isn't it? And simply astounding. George Raft, Joan Bennett, Walter Pidgeon, Lloyd Nolan, and Gladys George portray a series of characters of the order generally found in gangster movies. The script and direction are commonplace. The photography is interesting at times.

The companion feature is "Over the Moon," with a cast headed by Merle Oberon and Rex Harrison.

Wiener Workshop Recital

The fourth annual recital of the Hans Wiener Workshop for the studio scholarship fund will be given on Wednesday afternoon, May 22, and Friday evening, May 24, in the studio hall, 295 Huntington Avenue. The program will be made up of solo, duo, and group dances composed by the students under the supervision of Mr. Wiener.

Pops Programs

Sunday Evening, May 19
Overture, "Donna Diana" ..... Reznicek
Symphony in G major, No. 100, "Military" ..... Haydn
Prelude in E major (From the Third Partita for Violin) ..... Bach-Cailliet
Pianoforte Concerto in A minor, Op. 17 ..... Paderewski
Soloist: Jesús María Sanromá
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Londonderry Air
Arranged by Grainger
"Ride of the Valkyries" ..... Wagner

Monday Evening, May 20
Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
"Romeo and Juliet" Overture Fantasia ..... Tchaikovsky
Cradle Song ..... Brahms-Smith
"Finlandia, Symphonic Poem ..... Sibelius
"Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," Serenade for String Orchestra ..... Mozart
Mexican Rhapsody ..... McBride
Songs by the M. G. H. Nurses' Glee Club
"Wine, Women and Song," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Begin the Beguine" ..... Porter
Sailors' Dance from "The Red Poppy" ..... Gliere

Tuesday Evening, May 21
Wedding March from "Le Coq d'Or" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Walther's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" ..... Wagner
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree, Variations and Fugue of an old English Tune ..... Weinberger
Spanish Rhapsody ..... Braggiotti
Coronation Scene from "Boris Godunov" ..... Moussorgsky
Fray and Braggiotti
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Fray and Braggiotti
Bach Goes to Town ..... Alec Templeton
Fifth Hungarian Dance ..... Brahms

Wednesday Evening, May 22
Procession of the Sardar from the "Caucasian Sketches" ..... Ippolitov-Ivanov
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
"Träume" ..... Wagner
Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"The Prince and the Princess," from "Scheherazade," ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Ouverture Solennelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
Incidental Music to "Anthony and Cleopatra" (Conducted by the Composer) ..... Quincy Porter
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," Fantasy ..... Churchill
"On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon" Suite ..... Grofé
In the Hall of the Troll King, from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg

Thursday Evening, May 23
Polanaise from "Eugene Onegin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Scherzo from the "New World" Symphony ..... Dvořák
Passepied from "Le Roi s'amuse" ..... Delibes
Capriccio Espagnole ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Songs by the Radcliffe Choral Society
G. Wallace Woodworth, Conductor
"Estudiantina," Waltzes ..... Waldteufel
Mozart Matriculates ..... Alec Templeton
Spanish Dance from "La Vida Breve" ..... de Falla

Friday Evening, May 24
Triumphal March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
Overture to "Zampa" ..... Herold
"Spring," for String Orchestra ..... Grieg
Ballet Music from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Divertissement ..... Ibert
"None but the Lonely Heart" ..... Tchaikovsky-Calliet
Bolero ..... Ravel
"Artists' Life," Waltzes ..... Strauss
"When You Wish Upon a Star," from "Pinocchio" ..... Harline
American Patrol ..... Meechan

Saturday Evening, May 25
"Lohengrin," Introduction to Act III ..... Wagner
Overture to "La Cazza Ladra" ..... Rossini
"The Swan" ..... Saint-Saëns
Violoncello solo: Jacobus Langendoen
Pop Goes the Weasel ..... Caillet
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
"Tales from the Vienna Woods," Waltzes ..... Strauss
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Piano Solo: Leo Litwin
Cielito Lindo ..... Arranged by Bodge
Songs of the Old Days
"Stars and Stripes Forever," March ..... Sousa

'The Primrose Path'

The Adams family of "The Primrose Path" is a raffish household. Mamie, the mother, supports her husband, mother, and children by being what amounts to a street walker. Homer Adams, a broken-down intellectual, is continually intoxicated. Grandma is an evil old woman. An innocent in the midst is Ellie May, the elder daughter, who marries a conventional young man and moves out of her sordid surroundings.

There must, it would seem, be some special justification for making a motion picture about a way of life which is certainly degraded. The false morals, conventional romance, and illogical development of "The Primrose Path" do not provide this justification.

Ginger Rogers plays the role of Ellie May with conviction, especially in the early part of the film, when she appears as the young-old little girl in pigtails. There is poignancy and charm to some of these early moments. Marjorie Rambeau, Henry Travers, Queenie Vassar, Joan Carroll, and Joel McCrea are in the cast.

The second film at the Keith Memorial is "Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns and Mischa Auer among the players.

Michigan Tulip Festival, Musical Novelties on Air

The Week-End Dialer

By the Radio Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Alice Faye brings her role of the fabulous Lillian Russell to the air; a portion of the Tulip Festival from Holland, Mich., is aired; some rarely heard Delius; a viola concertino premiere, and an interesting Kentucky mountain composition, constitute unusual musical items; and Jessica Dragonette returns to the air after a two-year absence, among features of week-end radio entertainment.

Tonight

Variety:

Alice Faye and Edward Arnold will be heard in radio adaptation of their new film, "Lillian Russell"; Abbott and Costello will contribute their comedy; Ted Straeter's Singers and Jack Miller's Orchestra provide the music, in Kate Smith's variety hour, CBS-WEEI, 8.

Captain Barney's Show Boat will drop anchor at Omaha, Neb., in time for the Golden Spike celebration, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 9.

Henny Youngman, comedian; Guy Robertson and Audrey Christie, musical comedy stars, will be featured in "The Road to Romeo," an original radio musical comedy, in "Command Performance," MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Robert E. Ripley is scheduled to be heard from the bottom of the Grand Canyon, inaugurating his "See America First" tour; Gov. R. T. Jones, Linda Lee and B. A. Rolfe all-Indian band, to be heard from south rim, CBS-WEEI, 10:30.

Drama:

"The Twelve-Pound Nugget," story of mining camp baby, scheduled in "Death Valley Days," NBC-Blue-WBZ, 8:30.

Saturday

Special feature:

Portion of Tulip Festival from Holland, Mich., bulb center inhabitated by Americans of Dutch descent; Marvin Mueller ("First Nighter"), Dorothy Lamour, Tommy Riggs of radio, Reginald Denny of the films, and Herbie Kay, orchestra leader, also scheduled to participate, CBS-WEEI, 2.

Speakers:

Luise Rainer, Vienna-born naturalized American, speaks on the democratic way of life in "I'm an American," NBC-Red-WNAC, 2.

Mrs. Fay Gillis Wells, wife of Linton Wells, CBS news commentator, is among list of dinner speakers scheduled in CBS's "People's Platform" discussion on the question of "airplanes versus battleships," CBS-WEEI, 7.

Serious music:

Beethoven's "Egmont" Overture and Brahms' Concerto No. 2, in B flat major, for piano and orchestra, with Severin Eisenberger, soloist, will constitute first of three radio request programs by Cincinnati Conservatory Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 11:15 a. m.

Delius's rarely heard "Appalachia: Variations on an Old Slave Song, for Orchestra and Chorus," impressions of the Englishman's sojourn in Florida in the 'nineties, will be featured by the Ohio State University symphony orchestra and choir, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Carlton Cooley, first violist of the NBC Symphony, will be featured in a concert of his own works—the world premiere of a Concertino, for the viola, and "A Song and Dance," in "Frank Black Presents" concert, NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Alfred Wallenstein will continue his Mozart opera festival with the second act of "The Magic Flute," William Hain substituting for Hardesty Johnson in the tenor role, MBS-WAAB, 9:30.

Drama:

Harry Carey, film veteran, will star in "Lincoln Highway," NBC-Red-WNAC, 10 a. m.

"Counsel for the Defense," the story of Peter Zenger and the hard-won right of free speech, by Radio Guild players, NBC-Red-WNAC, 8.

Sunday

Special events:

Children of United States Congressmen will appear in special variety program from Washington, D. C., NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1:15.

"Connecticut Presents" will feature talk by Gov. Raymond Baldwin; songs by Anna Kaskas and James Melton; Hartford Symphony Orchestra, from Bushnell Park shell, Hartford, NBC-Red-WNAC, 5:30.

Talks, forums, quizzes:

Ted Malone will revisit Massachusetts to give a "Pilgrimage of Poetry" program from the home of Emily Dickinson, in Amherst, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 1.

"America and the Peacemongers" will be subject of University of Chicago Round Table, NBC-Red-WNAC, 2:30.

Faith Baldwin and Morris Markey will be among guests of Sigmund Spaeth's "Fun in Print" quiz, CBS-WEEI, 6.

American Forum takes up discussion of Secretary Ickes' plan to colonize Alaska further, with addresses by Secretary Perkins, who favors, and Senator Robert R. McReynolds, N. C., who opposes the plan; also panel discussion, MBS-WAAB, 8.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, on "Foreign Trade," NBC-Red-WNAC, 10:30.

Serious music:

Lamar Stringfield's "Moods of a Moonshiner," in three parts, and Cyril Scott's "Two Pierrot Pieces," will be two featured works in "Music Hall" program, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 12 noon.

Schubert's Symphony No. 2, in B flat, Gilbert's "Comedy-Overture on Negro Themes," Bridges' Suite, "The Sea," are featured works in Howard Barlow's Columbia Broadcasting Symphony concert, CBS-WEEI, 3.

Lighter music:

Dinah Shore will return to her role as "diva" of the Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street—a swing session, NBC-Blue-WBZ, 4:35.

Gene Krupa, No. 1 "hide beater" (percussion) to a nation of jitterbugs, will bring his band to the "Band Wagon," NBC-Red-WNAC, 7:30.

Jessica Dragonette, returning to air after two years' absence, will inaugurate "Summer Hour," singing "All the Things You Are," "Maids of Cadiz," and numbers from "Bittersweet"; also duet with James Newill, baritone soloist; Linton Well, news commentator; chorus; Leith Stevens' Orchestra, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Monday

Variety:

Alec Templeton will do "Star Dust" as Ted Malone, radio poet, might do it; Hollace Shaw will sing solo and with chorus in second guest appearance; Pat O'Malley will recite a Lancashire version of "The Battle of Hastings," NBC-Red-WNAC, 9:30.

Drama:

Claudette Colbert and Don Ameche will co-star in "Midnight," a story of a title-hunting American girl in Monte Carlo, CBS-WEEI, 9.

Excursion for 'Our Town'

An excursion train carrying more than 100 passengers from Peterboro, N. H., including the town's doctor, druggist, milkman, editor, organist, church choir, selectmen and minister, will arrive in Boston Thursday noon, May 23, to attend the world premiere of "Our Town" at Loew's State Theater in the evening.

Amusements

NEW YORK (STAGE)

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents
"Another elegant musical show"
—J. D. B., The C. S. M.
JACK HALEY · MARTA EGGERT · SHIRLEY ROSS
in RODGERS and HART'S
Newest MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
HIGHER AND HIGHER
with LEIF ERICKSON & LEE DIXON
SHUBERT THEATRE, West 44th Street. Cl. 6-5990
Evgs. $4.40 to $1.10. Mats. Wed. & Sat., $2.75 to $1.10

"A Perfect Comedy" —ATKINSON, N. Y. Times
OSCAR SERLIN Presents Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
Made into a play by HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'way and 40 St. PEnn. 6-9540
Evgs. 8:40—$1.10 to $3.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:40
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY

"A SMASH HIT!" —WATTS, Her. Trib.
SAM H. HARRIS presents a Comedy
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER
by MOSS HART & GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
MUSIC BOX THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way
Evgs. 8:40. Mats. THURS. & SAT. at 2:40

THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE in
ROBERT E. SHERWOOD'S New Play
THERE SHALL BE NO NIGHT
ALVIN, West 52 St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.
SEATS 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

"Bright and cheerful and entertaining"
—J. D. B., The Christian Science Monitor
The New Hit Musical Revue
TWO FOR THE SHOW
with Eve Arden, Richard Haydn, Brenda Forbes
Staged by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
BOOTH THEA., 45 St. W. of B'way. Cl 6-5969
EVENINGS 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2:40

NEW YORK (MOVIES)

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Alice FAYE · Don AMECHE · Henry FONDA
★ PLUS BIG STAGE SHOW ★
Any Day Any Seat 25c to 1 p.m. ROXY 7th Av. 50th St.

MALDEN

MALDEN SQUARE GRANADA MALDEN 7654
May 17 to 23—Cont. 1:30 to 11:00 p. m.
All star cast Jane Darwell—Henry Fonda
"GRAPES OF WRATH"
Also "And One Was Beautiful"
Robert Cummings—Loraine Day

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136 EAST 57 ST., NEW YORK CITY

Hooking Rugs—Home Industry And Delightful Pastime

While Almost Any Woven or Knitted Goods May Be Used For Hooking, Woolen Stuffs Are the Best

By Christine Ferry

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

An exhibition of hooked rugs by the pupils of Mrs. Caroline Cleaves Saunders, being held May 21-23 at Mrs. Saunders' home in Clinton, Massachusetts, points to the interest and significance attached to the whole craft of hooked rug making in the United States today. Almost as popular as knitting, this hobby of American women seems well-nigh universal in its appeal—as women of all ages and all walks of life seem to enjoy a few hours each week before their hooked rug frames, planning designs, transferring them to the burlap, dyeing materials to fit their color schemes, and then watching the flowers or landscapes slowly take form before their eyes.

Generations of New England women, in particular, have satisfied their urge for artistic self-expression through the production of hooked rugs. We of today are hooking rugs for exactly the same reason. The technique is simple and few can resist the fascination of watching a design develop as the narrow strips of fabric are drawn loop by loop into the burlap foundation.

As hooking has been revived from time to time, many and varied have been the subjects portrayed by this old-time craft. Designs have often been expressive of environment as well as of the activities of the periods in which they have been made.

Those not gifted with the ability to draw freehand have contented themselves with geometric patterning done with a brick or measuring stick as a guide, filling in the spaces with colors to suit their personal fancy. Occasionally an old tiled rug of this character is ornamented with flower, leaf and butterfly motifs in the blocked space.

Because of the popularity of hooked rugs for use in camps and country houses, many efforts have been made to mechanize the hooking technique, but the texture and the blending of color which results when the work is done by hand has never been successfully accomplished by machine. Even in this modern age, there remains a profound respect for the article done by hand, and the making of hooked rugs continues to be one of the few remaining home industries in New England, when it is not indulged in as a pastime.

Since the revival of interest in Americana, many books have been written on the subject of Hooked Rugs, and every now and then a gifted enthusiast arouses new interest in this old craft for purposes of either pleasure or profit. Such a one is Mrs. Caroline Cleaves Saunders of Clinton, Massachusetts.

Back in depression days, when factories were being shut down and wage earners thrown out of employment, and family morale was at low ebb, Mrs. Saunders had a vision. Brought closely in contact with local conditions, as President of a Woman's Club, and realizing the necessity of doing something to relieve the tension. she conceived the idea of encouraging an interest in the making of hooked rugs, to occupy the minds and hands of the women in her community.

Became an Enthusiast

As time went on, Mrs. Saunders became a hooking enthusiast. She studied all available books on the subject, experimented with dye stuffs, and in her search for historic design became acquainted with the treasures of museums and private collectors. Step by step, as she acquired knowledge, she trained her associates in technique, design and color harmony, and today the results of her industry are known throughout New England and beyond.

My early acquaintance with Mrs. Saunders dates back to a showing of HooKraft rugs at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield, Massachusetts, a number of years ago. Soon followed an exhibition in the Hotel Astor, New York City, in connection with the annual convention of Women's Arts and Industries. And since then, annual exhibitions of the work of her pupils at Hillcrest in Clinton have literally drawn thousands of visitors from miles around.

Under her supervision and enthusiastic co-operation, rugs of all shapes and sizes are made to special order or for personal use—oblong, oval, square, and round in scatter sizes, half-round doormats, stair runners for country homes and even full-size floor rugs. HooKraft rugs are durable as well as beautiful, for only the best materials are used. Designs, drawn from authentic sources, are legion. On small scatter rugs for bedroom use, floral nosegays framed with scrolls are popular. Geometrics command interest because, being conventional, they are generally useful. They are equally adaptable to large and small areas.

Good Design for Beginners

A design of this character is an admirable first lesson for the amateur rug maker, because it involves little, if any, shading or blending of color, as in the case of the florals; yet it introduces sufficient variety to be interesting.

Picture No. 5 in the accompanying illustration shows a repeating design, composed of six-inch indented block motifs, which is as suitable for small rugs varying in size from about 24 x 36 inches (three motifs in width and five in length) as for a 9 x 12 foot floor rug. This pattern will look well in almost any room, if one uses dark shades for living and dining rooms and light pastels for bedrooms, and it can be planned to suit unusual areas of floor space. It has been developed in all sorts of blues, blue and gray, brown and red, and would be delightful for bedrooms having Early American furniture if done in lavenders, orchids and a bit of the various delphinium or purple shades for emphasis, with delicate yellows or golds in the contrasting background spaces.

The rug of which a section is shown here (No. 5) was done in Paisley coloring. It has an inch-wide border of seal brown all around, and brown is also used to outline the pattern blocks, the lines connecting them, and the crosses on the pattern blocks.

The work is done in rows that follow the outline of the block, and it is the choice of colors used for these consecutive rows that determine the design.

In this rug, the first row of hooking inside the dark brown outline of the darker pattern blocks is a pinkish brown mixture, then comes one of sage green and one of henna, the rest of the filling being dove gray. Within the cross outlined in dark brown is a filling of home-dyed material shading from light to cinnamon brown.

In the alternating row of lighter blocks, fawn brown comes first (next to dark brown outline), then two rows of very light dove gray, one of sage green and brown mixture, one of gold and brown mixture, one pinkish beige, then very light beige for two or three rows. Garnet red outlines the cross, and the cross itself is a mixture of pinkish beige and medium browns.

Careful Color Emphasis

In this rug, it will be noted, the outlines of the darker pattern blocks are emphasized with color outside a neutral area, while on the alternating background blocks, the emphasis is placed midway. But, as with all geometric designs, there are many ways of bringing out the various lines of the design and getting quite different results.

Although a 9 x 12 foot rug is preferably made in one piece (two or more widths of burlap sewed together), it can be done in strips, then carefully joined with an over-and-over stitch on the wrong side. In that case, however, the worker must do her work with great uniformity if the pattern is to match at the seams.

When finished and removed from the frame, a hooked rug should be stretched on a floor and steam-pressed on the right side by passing a hot iron over a wet bath towel, then left to dry thoroughly. A hooked rug wears better if the edges are worked through a double thickness. Therefore, before setting up your burlap in the frame, turn back an inch all around and stitch.

While almost any sort of woven or knitted goods may be used for hooking, woolen stuffs are most satisfactory. It may, perhaps, do no harm to work in a little cotton with the wool, but avoid silk if you want your rug to be durable. If fabrics of varied weights are used, they must be cut or torn into strips of varying widths, that will produce loops of uniform size. For a fine texture, flannel strips should be not more than one quarter inch in width and other fabrics in proportion.

Geo. H. Davis Studio

1—The repeating design in this hooked rug is a good one for using a miscellaneous assortment of material. Square blocks patterned with a center ornament on a background of uniform color alternate with blocks striped diagonally, zigzag fashion, in varied color combinations. Parallel rows of hooking run in the same direction throughout. 2—Mrs. Caroline Saunders of Clinton, Massachusetts, became a hooking enthusiast through her efforts to help the women of her community during the depression. 3—This is the stairway at Hillcrest, Mrs. Saunders' home, hung with hooked rugs during an annual exhibition of her pupils' work. 4—A steel rug hook with tapering point and straight shank set into a handle that fits comfortably into the palm of the hand is the essential tool for hooking rugs. 5—Simple geometric designs like this are adaptable to any area and suitable for use in any room. This particular rug was designed by Pearl K. McGown.

Women Deserve Recognition

So Declares Republican Club Head, Mrs. Hays

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

"It's high time that women received more recognition for their political activities. And now—when the country is girding itself for another national election—is the very moment in which to do something about it," declared Mrs. William Henry Hays of New York recently.

Mrs. Hays was being interviewed in the President's office of the Women's National Republican Club in West 51st Street, New York. For nearly two years she has been President of this club—which boasts a membership of nearly 4,000 women in almost every state in the Union.

Since women today are called upon to do a great deal of hard work in political campaigns, and to take an increasingly important share of the responsibilities, Mrs. Hays is convinced that they are entitled to greater recognition and rewards than they have yet received from the Republican national leaders. As a first logical step in this direction, she thinks more women should be appointed or elected as delegates to the national convention.

More Women Delegates

In explaining that the Women's National Republican Club has launched a drive to get more women named as delegates, Mrs. Hays referred with pride to the fact that New York, for the first time in 20 years, has given women a fifty-fifty break in appointing delegates-at-large, four women being included among the eight New York delegates recently appointed to the Republican National Convention.

"That," said Mrs. Hays, her gray eyes twinkling, "is the goal which women aim at in every state!"

Of medium height, and slender, with a modish spring sailor perched at a becoming angle on her graying hair, Mrs. Hays is as brisk and business-like in appearance as she is in expressing her opinions. Seated before a drop-front maple desk—one of several handsome Colonial antiques with which her office is furnished—she discussed the subject of women's work in party politics between frequent interruptions.

Before her election as President of the Club in April, 1938, Mrs. Hays was its first vice-president, a member of its Board of Governors, and chairman, for three years, of its annual luncheon—an event which, each year, attracts about 2,000 women from many parts of the country.

Although she had been an ardent worker in the suffrage campaign, until recent years Mrs. Hays chose to devote her time almost entirely to social welfare work rather than to politics. Membership in the club was practically her first political activity. Alarmed by conditions which she considered a threat to the American principles of government, she not only began to interest herself in politics, but, with the encouragement of her husband, saw that interest grow into a vital and absorbing work.

However, Mrs. Hays did not entirely give up her welfare work. After serving for eight years as President of the Young Women's Christian Association of New York City, she became its treasurer. And then, in order to keep her on the Executive Committee, the organization elected her assistant treasurer. She is also a member of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.

World War Worker

It was during the World War that Mrs. Hays had her first introduction to Y. W. work. In her capacity as chairman of the New York City War Work Committee she operated seven hostess houses in the New York area, handling many of the knotty problems presented by the thousands of visitors, many of them without funds, who came to New York to try to see their men before they departed for war service in France.

Queried as to her present chief philanthropic interest, Mrs. Hays spoke of the fresh-air home where children from the mission churches are sent for free, healthful summer vacations. Both she and her husband are keenly interested in Old Oak Farm, affiliated with the Baptist City Mission Society, located in upper Westchester County near Somers. There small boys and girls up to 13 are sent for two-week vacations with supervised play and athletics. Mrs. Hays takes a very active part in this farm which now boasts a modern recreation hall, hospital, and chapel.

Vassar College, from which she was graduated, and Riverside Church, to which she has belonged for many years, are among Mrs. Hays's other interests outside her home and family. As class president during her senior year, the former Mary N. Sanders, member of an old New York family, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sanders, has tried to keep in active touch with her Vassar classmates. As the mother of one son and two daughters, and the proud grandmother of four boys and one girl, Mrs. Hays always has given first consideration to her family.

Farm Women's Co-operative Venture Meets With Success

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Fort Worth, Texas

"Mother's day out" has the active endorsement of menfolks on nine farms in Texas near Fort Worth. It is keeping boys from two of the farms at the State College of Agriculture, paying the grocery bill and buying clothes for a family of three on another farm, building improvements on a fourth farm, and giving a rosy hue to daily living on all of them.

The "day out" started two years ago when a group of farm women rented a small store building near one of the best residential districts in Fort Worth. Putting up the sign: "Farm Homemakers' Market," they placed on sale the kind of things for which they believed people who could afford to pay more would pay more.

The venture met with success from the start. The speculation has turned out to be a sound investment paying excellent dividends.

Specializing in "making awfully good things" (to quote a customer) has been a major factor in these women's success. Each of the women has kept to the things she could do best, and has worked up her own clientele for her special products. Furthermore—nothing is ever offered that has not been grown or made on the farm.

Here is what the market had for sale on a recent Saturday—chickens, squabs, ducks, homemade white bread, icebox rolls, cakes, cookies, shelled pecans, Boston brown bread, prune bread, date bread, honey, sausage rolls, jellies, jams, canned vegetables and fruits, pickles, butter, eggs, cottage cheese, chili, doughnuts, pie, and canned chicken.

The market is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 8:00 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Between times, a city woman living near the market acts as business agent—working up sales and keeping in contact with the customers and with the women on the farms by letter and telephone.

Sales days she is the cashier and welcoming hostess at her table near the door. The farm women are behind the counters—each with her own goods spread in front of her, making her own sales.

Once a month, at the close of the day's sales, the group has a business get-together at lunch. They discuss prices, reactions of customers, standardization, avoidance of duplication, and ways and means of increasing sales. One thing they are working on just now is a succession of chick hatching seasons on the different farms, in order to supply "friers" the year round.

This is the sixth in a series of articles on farm women.

Do You Know Your Lemon Garnish?

Do you make the most of lemon to bring out flavor in other foods? A plate of lemon quarters may well take its place on the table along with the salt and pepper shaker, for in any meal there is always some food the flavor of which can be enhanced by lemon.

Lemon quarters or sixths are suggested because they are most practical for juice. With a sharp knife, cut a lemon lengthwise in four or six pieces. These lemon pieces may be squeezed without getting juice on the fingers. They are decorative additions to the foods they accompany, as are lemon slices, plain or cut in fancy shapes. To heighten the decorative effect, the lemon may itself be garnished with chopped mint, pimiento strips and parsley.

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Elizabeth Husted

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The Home Forum

"Parma, Little City"

A SORT OF violet, a perfume, a color, the birthplace of a musician, and the nameplace of a cheese—that was all the meager card-index of my general knowledge could tell me about Parma. But now, how different! After more than one visit, that name, with its faint suggestion of a drum-roll—at least, as an Italian pronounces it—musters up such a rally of memories as I can scarcely marshal into orderly ranks.

There are memories of the golden and apricot-shaded brick of the Farnese palace; of narrow streets between walls of color-washed plaster: cream, apricot, yellow; of windows shuttered in greens and blues and of great doorways leading to courtyards, some of them decorated in the ancient "trompe l'oeil" style, so that under the deeply shadowing arch one has the impression of a noble vista, perhaps through a colonnade, to magnificent prospects beyond.

Then there are springtime memories of wide avenues of mimosa, cherry, and chestnut trees blossoming bravely after the long and snowy winter of these parts. All the young people love to ride their bicycles of an evening under the beauty of these broad flowery ways that were once the ramparts encircling the city.

* * *

Though it takes little more than a mile to cross Parma in any direction to the open fields and vineyards that surround it, it is a city by right, not only as capital of the former Duchy of Parma but as capital of the province today and seat of a university founded in 1549. Prior to that, through a long history, march Etruscan, Gaul, and Roman.

It is a friendly city, little Parma, with its air, for all its simplicity, of elegance. Its women are chic, even the modiste's work girls having, like the Parisian midinettes, their own particular smartness. It is a modest city, too, with a reserved way of hiding its charms. Standing in the Piazza Grande, one sees nothing much of outstanding interest. One must turn down a side street to find the Romanesque cathedral, beating out its solemn harmonies of form in the grave repetition of simplest motifs, such as the line of colonnaded decoration that rises on the golden brick façade to its highest point to descend, a line of melody, supported as it were by an underlying harmony of triple chords suggested by the groups of larger arched forms in double line below. In the straight aspiring lines of the slim bell-tower at the side of the façade, a sort of uncompromising integrity is expressed, but as gracious as it is sincere.

The near-by Baptistery, octagonal in plan, is in dimly pink marble and has an intimate fantasy of countless good-humored creatures and naïve Biblical scenes carved by Antelami, which seemed to foreshadow the coming of the Gothic.

One seems almost to discover by chance, too, the great Farnese palace, the Pilotta, which presents a gruff exterior, brusque in its unplastered and sun-baked brickwork, great expanses of it unfinished, but imposing, nevertheless, with its huge square-piered arches and magnificent high vaulted entrance. One mounts these vastly wide, shadowy steps, listening for the clank of arms, the rustle of silks of those grand ducal days of the early seventeenth century for which it was all a fitting setting. Up, up more and more wide shallow steps to the long richly filled galleries of paintings of every period, to the little room hung in pale gray damask, monogrammed "A. A."—Antonio Allegri. This room holds reverently one great masterpiece of that modest Parmesan, known as Correggio. It is his "St. Girolamo and Holy Family," tender, noble in its gracious simplicity of flowing form and glowing color.

Also in the palace is a large theater, erected in 1618 merely as a temporary structure to celebrate a wedding. It still stands, an exuberant gesture expressive of the expansive wealth and abundance of grandeur in those bygone Italian days of the Renaissance. Two stories of pillared archways, adorned by life-sized carved figures, surmount and make a noble background for the tier upon tier of seating for over two thousand people. These tiers sweep round the arena to the ornate but dignified proscenium, the whole glowingly reminiscent of past glories in gilt and faded vermilion. The lower part of the walls enclosing the arena are, however, quite bereft of decoration, bleached to the bare wood. It seems that later generations of Farnese had a passion for elaborate water spectacles, and the floor of the amphitheater used to be flooded so that galleons and gondolas could float there, deploying in mimic warfare or gliding in triumphal display.

Old records also recall how these boards used to resound to the thunder of hooves of a horse ballet. How glorious it must have been to see skilled riders put their mounts through a maze of motion, gravely caracoling, twisting, and turning in unison.

* * *

Leaving the Pilotta, one goes to a still more secluded treasure which one would not find without knowing about it and asking for the key to see it specially. It is the room in a former convent, now used as a girls' school, decorated by Correggio in a style that has been much imitated. Entering this rather small domed room, one is enchanted to find oneself under a vine-framed bower of rich foliage and bunches of grapes through which peep chubby boys—the famous Correggio "putti." Beneath this satisfying abundance of color and form are ranged in alcoves entrancingly graceful little statues of classical subjects, the whole—alcoves and all—painted with such skill as to seem really to possess the third dimension, really to cast shadows from the light that comes from the windows on each side of the fireplace. The chimneypiece bears a lovely composition, Diana the Huntress returning from the chase.

Difficult to leave a chamber so full of graceful form, subtle color, and of restrained yet abundant fancy. Difficult it is, too, to leave Parma, little city, which, even like the friend one loves well in despite of, or even because of, some foolish fault, strikes one jarring note. Early in this century a memorial was erected to one of her greatest sons, Verdi; it disports itself opposite the station.

Leaving by road, one takes the great Via Emilia which runs straight as a Roman road should, bearing upon it, as Aldous Huxley says: "bead after precious bead"—Cesena, Forlì, Faenza, Imola, Bologna, Reggio, Modena, Parma—

And now, how to tabulate those many, many memories called up by the name of Parma?

JAN LAING

I Must Walk Slowly

I must walk slowly. The magnolia trees
Are full-blown now. I must not lose this time
Of perfectness. Already the petals fall.
Tomorrow, or next day, or the day after,
They will be gone. I must not lose this time,
This perfect moment. I must con these flowers,
Like verses, over and over, until I know
Them all by heart. I shall remember them
So well that, when I choose to close my eyes
And summon them, they shall appear again
In their full glory. I shall remember them
And shall begin to dream of next year's
spring.

MARJORIE KNAPP

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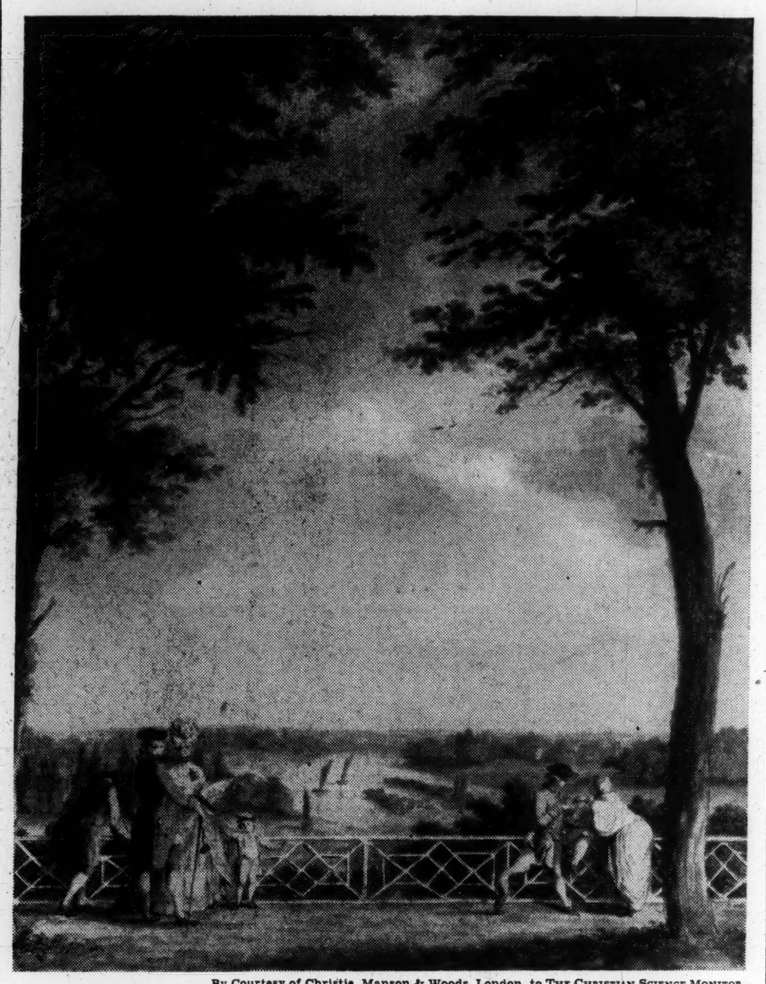

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"THE TERRACE AT RICHMOND": *A Painting by Samuel Hieronymus Grimm*

SAMUEL HIERONYMUS GRIMM'S painting of "The Terrace at Richmond," in the Gilbey Collection sold recently at Christie's, is signed and dated 1772, but, except for the costumes worn by the elegant ladies and gentlemen, it is remarkably true of the Terrace today. Having climbed the steep hill past the "Maids of Honour" tea house, past the turning to the old bridge, past the lower road winding along beside the river, we step out upon the Terrace and wonder afresh at the immense view of sky and landscape, at the glitter of sunlight on the river, and the dignified charm of the gardens sloping quickly down to the banks.

"Sheen" was the old name of this Thames-side town, taken from the Saxon word meaning "bright"; but when the Palace of Sheen was rebuilt by King Henry VII—Henry, Duke of Richmond, in Yorkshire—Sheen was changed to Richmond. The brightness, however, remained; a glamour not only produced by the sun but brought to the place by famous men who gathered there.

We have a story of Johnson and Boswell who were invited to visit Richard Owen Cambridge at his house at Twickenham Meadows close by. Reynolds, the painter, who lived at Richmond, offered to drive them there from London in his chaise, but at the last minute was detained. Johnson, unable to bear the delay, ordered the driver to move off without his master, and the painter, finding his chaise gone, was obliged to follow, post haste, on horseback, finally overtaking the runaway pair before they reached their destination.

There is the story, too, of David Garrick who, in a yellow barouche, was wont to drive through Richmond on his way to his home at Hampton; of Horace Walpole who constantly passed over the bridge, and of Turner who used to drive his little pony, "Crop-ear," from one bank to the other, his trap loaded with sketching materials. It is the remembrance of these fine figures that adds charm to the Terrace today. One has only to pause on the hill with one's face to the view, to catch the echo of brilliant conversation and of wit, and to enjoy again the pure art which each, in turn, brought to the old place.

Cicero, Orator and Letter-Writer

CICERO WAS VERY much the opposite of the contemporary type of Roman, who, strong in soul and body, self-confidently and courageously, almost obstinately, faced every obstacle. . . . He was a comfort-loving man who preferred to sit down and think, and was attracted by books, statues, antiques and art. . . .

In his early youth, his voice was noticeably thin and harsh, so that he was considered weakly. . . . He persistently exercised his voice, read aloud all day long, and held long speeches to an imaginary audience in his study, or in the open air. His mind was constantly occupied by the example of Demosthenes, the great Greek orator, who, standing on the coast, tried to drown the noise of the waves, in order to strengthen his voice. It is characteristic of Cicero's purposefulness that, with the aid of perpetual voice exercising, he was able eventually to develop his voice so that it gained depth, and a certain warmth, and was remarkably cultured. Later on the orator was proud of the fact that it was never with shouting or by the physical strength of his voice that he impressed his audience, but that the most outstanding success was due to words spoken in the lowest tones. . . .

The fact that Cicero dedicated to Atticus alone his treatise on friendship, which he wrote as a result of his study of Theophrastus, shows the depth of his feelings for his friend. . . . This lively correspondence with his "second self," as he often called Atticus, has been justly admired throughout the ages. In his correspondence with his friend, his brother, and his other intimates, Cicero appears as one of the best letter-writers of all time. The history of his time is reflected as clearly and vividly in his correspondence, as the period of Louis the Fourteenth in Madame de Sévigné's sprightly epistles to her beloved daughter. She herself called her beloved art of letter writing, "Le bride sur le coup," "giving full reign to one's unbridled fancy," yet Cicero's style is even fresher and more passionate than that of this great and charming lady, cramped as she was by social conventions. Many of his sentences still read as if the wax into which he scratched them, or in which they had been written by his freedman Tiro, was still soft.—A. F. WITLEY, in "The Tremulous Hero: The Age and Life of Cicero, Orator, Advocate, Thinker and Statesman." (London: Pallas.)

Fragrances

INTANGIBLE AND ELUSIVE as they are, fragrances have associations of many kinds. They call up pictures of many climes and many countries. There is never a tiny whiff of hawthorn but visualizes English lanes in Maytime, pictures English gardens during spring, typifies England itself.

Fragrances are inseparably mingled with the character and habits of plants. Is not the cool greenness of boxwood the very keynote of its fragrant charm? Does not each tiny bell of lily-of-the-valley tinkle the pure delicacy of its fragrance? Is not the fragrance of pinks indefinably mixed up with the careless mats of spreading grayness along the edges of paths? . . .

Fragrance is inseparably mingled with flower color. Think of all the perfumed loveliness of nicotiana, honeysuckle, Madonna lilies, garden heliotrope, dictamnus; do they not call up memories of white flowers glistening in the dark of the evening? Or get a whiff of marigolds; does it not suggest gardens of rich and varied color; of pungent yellow, orange, red . . .?—From "Garden-Making," by ELSA REHMANN. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

On the Way Home From Africa

IT WAS THE turn of a tide which was setting for England.

Circumstance had arranged it all to perfection. We should slip back step by step into civilization. Each renewed aspect of it would have time to be sipped and approved. A country growing greener, a wind blowing moister and salter as we neared the coast. . . .

Summer was going home, too, as we found when we reached Madeira. It had looked in there already with a shower of roses and strawberries, and now was once again on the northward trail.

Madeira, which I'd never visited before, was everything I had been led to expect it would be. The water, under a sky already softer and friendlier than those of the tropics, was living up to its reputation of being the bluest in the world. . . . You can bump across the cobbles of the lower town in a covered sledge pulled by oxen. You can climb by funicular to the top of the mountain . . . and then come down on a toboggan. Dawnay and I chose the comparatively prosaic motor-car. . . .

The road wound on between stone walls overhung with fruit-trees. At times attractive small girls of twelve or thereabouts mounted our running-boards, showering us with rose petals and asking for pennies. Past these and the stray ox-waggons and donkey-carts our Fiat panted unconcernedly. It was not a particularly fast car, but in its disregard for other road users it was comparable almost with Boadicea's chariot. . . .

At last there came a day when gulls were wheeling round our idly swaying mastheads. It was a day of the softest pellucid blues, and the ship, which forty-eight hours before had been tumbling and splashing in the Bay, now heaved almost imperceptibly. That afternoon we were picking out the tawny sails of fishing-smacks bound for the coast of Brittany. . . . Before dinner-time we were threading our way through the east-and-west bound traffic of the Channel.

England was so close now that my ideas of it were getting out of focus. Thousands of miles back in the bush a chance sound or scent, the glow of sunlight on thatch, the smoke of a wood-fire, had brought with them a vivid and authentic slice of home. Now it was just a delightfully confused blur—like meeting a friend whose face you have suddenly forgotten.

In the cool, friendly night the water ran back with an even plash along the ship's side. Stars twinkled clearly all over the summer sky. And then low down on the northern horizon another star came out. It was Eddystone.—DAVID ANDERSON, in "Surveyor's Trek." (London: Faber.)

Midnight

Like a silver fish
The moon was drawn
Above the banks of cloud.

To strict baton
The wind rose up,
Made melody and bowed.

A cockerel flapped
His wings and crowed
Applause to mock a crowd.

KEITH THOMAS

Loving as Jesus Loved

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS said to his disciples (John 13:34, 35): "A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another." Although much has been said and written about this commandment, with the perpetual agelessness of Truth it is still new to us today. It still challenges thought, even as it must have done when first spoken.

One who strives to be obedient to this commandment in present-day experience, will be greatly helped by considering it in the light of Christian Science. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, on page 113 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," says, "The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science, is Love." It is plain that as followers of Christ Jesus we are to love as he loved. Let us see then, in the light of Christian Science, how Jesus loved.

Jesus loved his fellow men because he realized the inherent unity of his real selfhood with his Father, God, who is Love. He loved by reflecting Love. Thus he demonstrated in human experience the nature of the real man. Christian Science makes it clear that man is spiritual and loving because he is the image and likeness of God, Spirit. In the measure, then, that one understands this great fact, he learns, regardless of untoward circumstances, to express the love which emanates from God, thus manifesting man's spiritual nature.

A ray of sunlight gives warmth and comfort because it expresses the qualities of its source, the sun. Even so, the real man loves by reflecting God, Love, who supplies, directs, and maintains love. This fact, utilized in daily living, lightens, brightens, and refreshes all one's human experience. It is manifested in the comfort and blessings which come from a deep-seated conviction of the oneness of God and His creation. It bestows its benediction on all. Jesus loved all, because he expressed the impartial and universal love of the Father-Mother God. His followers must also gain that growth which, Mrs. Eddy says on page 357 of "Miscellaneous Writings," "is manifested in *love*, the greatest of all stages and states of being; love that is irrespective of self, rank, or following."

Should one be tempted to inquire, "Do I have to love all the unlovely persons I seem to see about me?" let him recall that Jesus never recognized error as real, nor did he honor it. Neither should we. He saw the perfect man of God's creation so clearly that his perception was never dimmed by any belief in error as real. Thus he set people free from the beliefs of blindness, leprosy, palsy, sin, and even death. Jesus' love, reflecting Love, healed. In the proportion that we, too, are loving enough to see God's man as perfect, even as Jesus did, and to see the consequent unreality of sin and sickness, are we witnessing to Love and serving our fellow man—loving as Jesus loved, and healing as he healed.

Jesus' spiritual love did not prevent him from finding some companionships more congenial than others. He visited in the home of Mary and Martha and Lazarus. He gathered about him spiritually receptive disciples. The understanding friendship of those who are spiritually like-minded and traveling Godward together is one of the sweetest of experiences. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 76 of "Retrospection and Introspection," "The spiritually minded meet on the stairs which lead up to spiritual love;" adding: "This is the Mind 'which was also in Christ Jesus,' and knows no material limitations. It is the unity of good and bond of perfectness."

The reward for keeping this "new commandment" is commensurate with its demands. Jesus said (John 15:7, 14): "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you. . . . Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you." A glorious recompense, indeed, for loving as he commanded us to love!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Amando come amava Gesù

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

CRISTO GESÙ disse ai suoi discepoli (Giovanni 13:34, 35): "Io vi do un nuovo comandamento: che vi amiate gli uni gli altri. Com'io v'ho amati, anche voi amatevi gli uni gli altri. Da questo conosceranno tutti che siete miei discepoli, se avete amore gli uni per gli altri". Benchè molto sia stato detto e scritto su questo comandamento, con la perpetua freschezza della Verità è sempre nuovo oggi. Esso sfida ancora il pensiero, appunto come deve averlo fatto quando fu dapprima pronunciato.

Chi si sforza di essere obbediente a questo comandamento nell'esperienza d'oggigiorno, verrà molto assistito considerándolo alla luce della Scienza Cristiana. Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, a pagina 113 del libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, dice: "La parte vitale, il cuore e l'anima della Scienza Cristiana, è l'Amore". È chiaro che come seguaci di Cristo Gesù dobbiamo amare come egli amava. Vediamo dunque, alla luce della Scienza Cristiana, come Gesù amava.

Gesù amava gli uomini suoi simili perchè si rendeva conto dell'inerente unità del suo vero essere col suo Padre, Dio, che è Amore. Amava riflettendo Amore. Così egli dimostrava nell'esperienza umana la natura dell'uomo reale. La Scienza Cristiana rende chiaro che l'uomo è spirituale ed amorevole perchè è l'immagine e somiglianza di Dio, Spirito. Nella misura, dunque, che uno comprende questo fatto, impara, ad onta di circostanze difficili, ad esprimere l'amore che emana da Dio, manifestando così la natura spirituale dell'uomo.

Un raggio di sole reca calore e benessere perchè esprime le qualità della sua fonte, il sole. Proprio così, l'uomo reale ama riflettendo Dio, Amore, che provvede, dirige, e mantiene l'amore. Questo fatto, utilizzato nella vita quotidiana, allevia, illumina, e rinfresca tutta la propria esperienza umana. Esso viene manifestato nel benessere e nelle benedizioni che derivano da una profonda convinzione dell'unità di Dio e della Sua creazione. Esso elargisce la sua benedizione a tutti. Gesù amava tutti, perchè esprimeva l'amore imparziale ed universale del Padre-Madre Dio. I suoi seguaci devono pure raggiungere quella crescita che, Mrs. Eddy dice a pagina 357 di *Miscellaneous Writings*, "viene manifestata nell'*amore*, il massimo dei livelli e degli stati dell'essere; amore che è indipendente dal proprio essere, da rango, o da seguito"

Se si fosse tentati di chiedere, "Devo io amare tutte le persone sgradevoli che mi sembra vedere attorno a me?" ricordiamoci che Gesù non riconobbe mai l'errore come reale, nè l'onorò mai. E neppure dobbiamo noi. Egli vide l'uomo perfetto della creazione di Dio così chiaramente che la sua percezione non fu mai annebbiata da nessuna credenza nell'errore come reale. In tal modo egli liberò il popolo dalle credenze di cecità, lebbra, paralisi, peccato e persino dalla morte. L'amore di Gesù, che rifletteva Amore, guariva. Nella misura colla quale noi pure amiamo abbastanza da vedere l'uomo di Dio così perfetto appunto come faceva Gesù, e da vedere la conseguente irrealtà del peccato e della malattia, in tale misura noi siamo testimoni dell'Amore e serviamo l'uomo nostro simile—amando come amava Gesù, e sanando come egli sanava.

L'amore spirituale di Gesù non gl'impedì di considerare alcune compagnie più simpatiche di altre. Egli visitò a casa di Maria, Marta e Lazzaro. Raccolse attorno a sè discepoli di ricettività spirituale. L'amicizia intendente di coloro che sono spiritualmente di simile mentalità e procedono insieme verso Dio è una dell'esperienze più gradevoli. Mrs. Eddy scrive a pagina 76 di *Retrospection and Introspection*: "Quelli che sono di mentalità spirituale s'incontrano sulle scale che conducono su all'amore spirituale"; aggiungendo: "Questa è la Mente 'che fu pure in Cristo Gesù' e non conosce limitazioni materiali. È l'unità del bene ed il vincolo della perfezione".

La ricompensa per osservare questo "nuovo comandamento" è proporzionata alle sue esigenze. Gesù disse (Giovanni 15:7, 14): "Se dimorate in me e le mie parole dimorano in voi, domandate quel che volete e vi sarà fatto. . . . Voi siete miei amici, se fate le cose che io vi comando". Una gloriosa ricompensa davvero, per amare come egli ci comandò d'amare!

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per inscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Men Like Trees

And—"Be not exigent," he said, "with trees
Or men."—For some are broad and carry fruit;
And some have fluttering leaves that dance salute
To all the winds; and some lean down to please
A silly brook with glittering flatteries,
Green alders in the spring; irresolute
Willows flicker reflections; oaks take root
Deeper than thought; elms are a living frieze—

And on the mountain-top, enduring sign
For wayfarers, that gaunt and lofty pine
Remains a symbol of those pioneers,
Who, leaving behind the youth of their known years,
Took the divide, indomitably bent
On forging the future of a continent.

SARA KING CARLETON

The Lake

Island of silver
In the night of darkness,

The lake burns in the moonlight.

And the birds like sudden music
Rise from the alder brake,

Upward flying—

ADELE MENCKEN

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Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Page Thirteen

Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940

Control Urged For Growth Of Retail Areas

Speaker to N. E. Realty Boards says co-operative action needed to remedy situation.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 17—Co-operative action of business leaders, property owners, and municipal agencies are needed to prevent uncontrolled decentralization of cities, declared Newton C. Farr of Chicago, President of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, here today.

Mr. Farr outlined real estate needs and conditions at the closing session of a three-day conference of New England realtors in the New Ocean House. Numbering more than 300, the delegates adjourned with a resolution to carry out in their home communities the "instructions" of the several expert "lecturers," including Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, who last night gave a rousing economy speech.

Decentralization

In attacking "uncontrolled decentralization," Mr. Farr based his plea on the "fact that central business districts of American cities in the last decade have in general lost in volume of retail business, some of them by as much as a fourth of their gross volume, through its redistribution to smaller scattered centers throughout a spreading area.

"This in turn," he observed, "has seriously affected the cost of doing business, has reduced income, and has had a depressing effect on property values in central business areas."

Injecting an encouraging note, Mr. Farr pointed to present steps being taken by the Urban Land Institute, initially sponsored by his Association. He reminded his audience that the Institute offers "aid, to cities desiring it, in the preparation of a rounded program for urban conservation and reconstruction, including plans for coordinated action, public and private."

Conditions Listed

Among remediable conditions now causing over-rapid decentralization, Mr. Farr listed:

"Congestion of the central district especially with automobiles, both parked and in motion.

"Rigidity of local tax systems which, due to pressure for municipal revenue, do not adjust themselves to changing conditions.

"Ribbon development of business—the building of business properties along arteries; zoning and city planning which permits such development, inviting destruction of established areas; the conception that every street which carries a large amount of traffic is 'ipso facto' a business street has led to the zoning of 10 times more property for business use than ever can be absorbed for that purpose in many cities.

"Bad zoning and planning for multiple dwellings; something like 15 times more property has been set aside for multiple dwellings than ever can be so used.

"Restrictive building codes imposing unnecessary costs; smoke, dirt and noise; danger in the streets, and our failure to conserve neighborhood life."

Emphasizing Economy

Gov. Saltonstall emphasized economy "because it cuts expenses and means jobs for our citizens. By cutting the costs of government, we take a big step toward creating confidence and encouraging new business to come to Massachusetts."

Mentioning progress in his Administration, he reminded his audience that "we are loaded with a State debt which has soared 400 per cent in 10 years to a record peak of more than $40,000,000." Through reductions ordered by the Legislature and his office, current State expenditures are the lowest in years, and $18,300,000 of the $40,000,000 debt is being paid off in his first two years in office, he claimed. "We have squarely refused to hand over to our children extravagant bills which we found passed in to us."

Population Drops In Newburyport

Preliminary census returns in Newburyport, Mass., show a drop in population of 1,683 during the past 10 years, Patrick J. Murray, area manager of the United States Census Bureau in Boston announced today.

The city's population on April 1, this year was 13,801, Mr. Murray said.

Results of the decennial count in other municipalities follow:

	1930	1940
Newbury	1,530	1,595
West Newbury	1,549	1,512
Rowley	1,356	1,527
Georgetown	1,853	1,804
Groveland	2,336	2,118
Somerset	5,398	5,869
Swansea	3,941	4,817
Acushnet	4,092	4,307
Freetown	1,656	1,551

BURLINGTON, Vt., May 17 (AP)—The population of Burlington, largest city in Vermont, is 27,128—a gain of 9.43 per cent over 1930—Dan J. Healey, District Census Supervisor, announced after a preliminary count which is subject to correction.

Rutland, second largest city in the State, showed a drop of 682 in population, the new figure being 16,633.

Commodore of Ferry Fleet

Rhode Island Ferry System Resumes Service

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., May 17—Miss Lucy Carr is made Honorary Commodore of the Jamestown-Newport (R. I.) ferry fleet upon its 265th anniversary of continuous service by members of the Carr family as W. W. Weeden, President of the Jamestown Chamber of Commerce, congratulates her.

Resuming 1940 service today, this municipally-owned ferry service across both passages of Narragansett Bay was founded by Gov. Caleb Carr in 1675 and is said to be the oldest transportation facility in continuous operation in the United States. The service, which was suspended last Nov. 1 for the winter, is to continue until a bridge is completed in July. Miss Carr, Secretary of the ferry company, is to continue in the service of the Jamestown Bridge Commission.

Harvard Clubs Assemble For 3-Day New York Jubilee

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 17—With 1,600 registrations, and more than 2,000 graduates expected, Harvard men are arriving here from every State in the Union and at least one foreign country for the forty-third annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs, held at the New York Harvard Club. The organization, founded in 1897, meets in an atmosphere of increasing world conflict which turns special attention to an address by Bruce Hopper, associate professor of government, on "Our expanding horizons in foreign policy," scheduled for tonight.

Among three days of business meetings, serious discussions, social events and World's Fair visits is a symposium at the Metropolitan Opera House, of which Professor Hopper's address is a part. Harvard men, their guests and leaders in education will hear four members of the Harvard faculty discuss "Our Expanding Horizons" under the chairmanship of Dr. James Bryant Conant, President of the University.

In addition to Professor Hopper's subject, Horizons in Science will be viewed by Dr. Harlow Shapley, Director of the Harvard Observatory; Public School Horizons by Prof. Francis Trow Spaulding, Dean-elect of the Graduate School of Education; and Horizons in Industry, by Prof. Wallace Brett Donham, Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration.

An informal luncheon and business sessions were held early this afternoon, beginning the program, which will continue tomorrow with six separate discussion luncheons, when the graduates will come to grips with problems in the fields of "bench, bar and government," "arts and letters," "finance and industry," "science and engineering," and "education."

In the evening, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, and Dr. Conant will speak at the annual dinner at the Astor Hotel.

On Sunday, the Elmeresque salutation of the World's Fair, "Hello, Folks," will greet the visitors, for it has been officially proclaimed "Harvard Day," and 300 top-hatted "aides" have been appointed among the guests to guide the graduates about Flushing Meadows.

More than 30 members of the university "family" are arriving here from Cambridge, including, in addition to Dr. Conant, James M. Landis, Dean of the Law School; George H. Chase, Dean of the University; Henry W. Holmes, Dean of the School of Education, and Harald M. Westergaard, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Merriest note, perhaps, of the advance preparations, beyond the horse-and-buggy waiting outside the Harvard Club, with which local members had considered meeting distinguished guests at Grand Central Station, was a pamphlet entitled "Old Dr. Foss's Manual of Etiquette and Deportment for the Hospitality Committee." This advised "Do not get two professors together in the same crowd—they may sing," and "merge all titles into 'doctor.'"

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon and tonight, ending early Saturday morning; slightly cooler tonight, with lowest temperature near 50 degrees; Saturday generally fair; moderate southerly shifting to westerly winds by Saturday morning.

Maine: Showers tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

Vermont: Showers tonight, followed by generally fair weather Saturday, cooler tonight.

New Hampshire: Showers and cooler tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Massachusetts: Cloudy, showers and cooler in east portion tonight, Saturday partly cloudy.

Connecticut: Mostly cloudy and slightly cooler tonight, Saturday fair.

Rhode Island: Showers and cooler tonight, Saturday partly cloudy and continued cool.

Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds becoming variable over south portion and shifting to moderate westerly; cloudy and showers tonight and over north portion Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	63	73	New Orleans	69	87
Chicago	47	49	New York	55	67
Denver	46	75	Norfolk	62	79
Helena	42	68	Philadelphia	59	64
Kansas City	55	76	St. Louis	54	72
Los Angeles	58	74	San Francisco	55	62
Miami	75	84	Washington	57	71
Minneapolis	43	63			

A—7:30 a. m., E. D. T., May 17.
B—Maximum, May 16.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 7:31 p. m.; height, 10.4 feet. Saturday, 8 a. m.; height, 9.9 feet. Light all vehicles by 8:31 p. m.

Fraudulent Solicitation Is Charged

State Labor Federation proceeds against three men who collect 'ads' for 'labor yearbook.'

Judge Frederick W. Fosdick this afternoon found Robert H. Everitt and John J. McCarthy guilty in their trial for fraudulent solicitation of advertising for a labor yearbook. The third defendant, Vernon Bennett, pleaded guilty at the opening of the trial on Wednesday.

Trial of an alleged racket, prosecuted on complaint of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, came to closing arguments today in Middlesex Criminal Court at Cambridge.

Fraudulent solicitation of advertising in a so-called labor year book was charged by the Federation. It alleged that business men all over New England had been led to contribute on the fictitious representation that the project was in behalf of the American Federation of Labor.

The book was not published, according to the Federation, until after the first arrest was obtained.

It was also charged that the solicitors told business contributors that if they had any strikes on their hands to "let them know."

In defense testimony Robert H. Everitt, former New England organizer for the Building Service Employees International Union, told Judge Frederick W. Fosdick that the funds obtained were collected for the benefit of the Union which had a serious strike on, and that he personally had received none of the money.

The second defendant is John J. McCarthy of Brookline. The third, Vernon Bennett of Methuen, pleaded guilty at the beginning of the three days' trial and testified in behalf of the prosecution. The soliciting was done by these two men. Neither, it was declared by the Federation, is a union man. Mr. Bennett told the court he had received a 40 per cent commission.

The most serious charge made in the indictment was conspiracy to steal. Larceny was also charged. In beginning today's final argument, counsel for Mr. McCarthy told the court that labor advertising books were common. He said that Mr. McCarthy as a young man had had little experience and didn't know "what it was all about." He pictured him as having been led into the solicitation by Mr. Bennett who introduced him to Mr. Everitt, who was in general charge of the undertaking.

Mr. McCarthy's counsel also said that while there were 265 advertisements in the book, the State had produced only five business men to protest.

Counsel for Mr. Everett argued that the book was a "legitimate proposition." When he explained to the Court that besides being intended to obtain union customers for advertisers, its object was also to prevent union men from not doing business with them, Judge Fosdick interrupted.

"That's blackmail," he commented. "Not criminal blackmail, but blackmail."

In closing for the State, Assistant Attorney General Daniel J. Doherty declared, "It was just a racket. No accounting was ever made of the money received, no record was ever made of it, and we cannot find out what became of it."

Mr. Doherty brought out that no distribution was made of the book after it was published.

Holding up the credentials paper carried by the two solicitors, bearing the seal of the American Federation of Labor, he termed it a "card of immunity."

Constable Issue Is Before Lupien

Ulysses J. Lupien, State Director of Civil Service, today was considering an official report made by an investigator checking complaints that constables working in Boston city departments have been illegally doing work limited to civil service employees.

Mr. Lupien indicated that he would draft his report on the situation sometime next week. The investigation was started as the result of charges made by the Boston Taxpayers Alliance that Boston constables, who are appointed by the Mayor, were filling positions which should be manned by civil service workers. It is reported that Mr. Lupien will recommend the discharge of a number of constables.

Mrs. Smith Goes to Washington

International

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith

From Maine to the National Capital, Mrs. Smith has gone to take the seat in the House of Representatives held by her late husband, Clyde H. Smith, to whom she had been Secretary. She won an easy victory in her quest for the Republican nomination for her husband's unexpired term. Her nomination is virtual assurance that she would become Maine's first Congresswoman in the special election on June 3, inasmuch as the Democrats have not entered a candidate.

Maine Congresswoman-Elect Hopes for Seating This Season

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 17—Mrs. Margaret C. Smith, Maine's first Congresswoman-elect, arrived in the Nation's capital today hopeful of being seated as a member of the Seventy-Sixth Congress before it adjourns.

Mrs. Smith, victor by a 12 to 1 majority in the May 13 special primary, stands for election June 3. Her election is merely a matter of form, however.

But before she can be seated as a member of this Congress her election must be certified by the Secretary of State and that requires about 10 days. Consequently there is a possibility that even though elected, Mrs. Smith may not become a member of this Seventy-Sixth Congress.

Her virtually unanimous support in the primary—and the similar vote that is bound to come in the election—is a tribute both to Mrs. Smith and to her late husband.

In addition to being a token of appreciation by the people in the seven counties of Maine's second district, this election is important to Mrs. Smith for her standing in Congress.

If she becomes seated at this Congress and then is returned by election again in the fall, she will have standing as an old member and will have important preference for committee work in Congress. Consequently, the hope of Mrs. Smith's office is that Maine will rush her certificate as quickly as possible, a race against adjournment by Congress.

Wants a Full Term

Mrs. Smith, having been through the special primary of May 13, facing the election of June 3, faces yet a third test at the polls on June 17—the primary for election to the seventy-seventh Congress next year. She faces this primary confidently as a result of the substantial support she received last week.

If Mrs. Smith returns for a full term next year she expects to carry on her husband's policies. This will include work in behalf of a program of adequate old-age pensions. For in Maine, as in California, the Townsend movement is strong. (Maine has one of the highest ratios of old people to its population of any State in the Union.)

Mrs. Smith, an unusually attractive business woman, becomes the seventh Congresswoman at this seventy-sixth Congress.

If her public career follows the pattern of her career in business since she went to work back in 1916, it seems destined to be as successful as that of her husband.

The late Representative was never defeated for public office in Maine in the 49 times he sought various seats, all the way from Selectman in Skowhegan to that of Representative.

Success in Varied Lines

Mrs. Smith has been versatile in her career, and her success has been rapid. Within a few years in quick succession she: taught school, worked in the Skowhegan office of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, became a newspaper woman, then manager of a woolen mill—the Skowhegan—and finally Congressional Secretary to her husband here in Washington.

Now on the threshold of a public career Mrs. Smith is off to a good start. Her victory in the primary by more than 12 to 1 ahead of her other opponent seems both a tribute to Clyde H. Smith and to Mrs. Smith's long and popular business career.

For in addition to her routine business activities Mrs. Smith was prominent in women's business activities. From early affiliations with the local business and professional women's clubs, she became president of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. At the same time she was active in town, county and State committee work for the Republican Party.

Her name, consequently, was well established in her own right as a candidate for public office.

Mrs. Smith was born in Skowhegan in 1901, graduated from Skowhegan high school in 1916, then devoted some 15 years to a business and professional career before she married Mr. Smith in 1930.

Gov. Saltonstall For Defense Plans

Prompt indorsement of President Roosevelt's $1,182,000,000 defense program was voiced by Gov. Leverett Saltonstall here today.

Expressing hope that the program will be carried through efficiently and at as low cost as possible to taxpayers, the Governor said he is thoroughly in accord with the efforts to have the country properly prepared.

"Insofar as I am able," the Governor declared, "I shall co-operate in every way."

American Defense in Air Backed in New England

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., May 17—"Our best chance to keep this country out of war is by being so strong ourselves that pirate nations will realize that they can take no liberties with us and that we have the force necessary to back up our word and protect our liberties and freedom," Gov. William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island stated today at the opening Governors' luncheon of the New England Aviation Conference here.

"We must face the fact that there are powers abroad on the earth today who think of the conquest of the air only in terms of its power to force their will and their tyranny upon the innocent people of other nations," the Governor stated. "As long as these forces are abroad it is inevitable for our own protection that much of the time and effort of our own aviation industry here in America should be devoted to the improvement and perfection of war-time equipment," he said.

"It is quite apparent today that the sanctity of treaties, of the spoken and written word, and of honorable obligations mean absolutely nothing to certain nations," the Governor continued. "Brute force is the one and only force for which they have respect. This is, indeed, a sad state of affairs but it is not a theory—it is a fact and we must face it."

"Of necessity," the Governor added, "aviation must play a most important and vital part in the improvement of our national defense."

Governor Vanderbilt, who was the last speaker, addressed a large gathering of all branches of the aviation industry of New England who are joined here for the first time to find means to encourage the advancement of aviation, to increase New England's part in it and thus aid in promoting the economic welfare of this region.

Sales Publicity Needed

Governor Vanderbilt, however, warned his audience of manufacturers and engineers that New England industry can no longer invent a "better mouse trap" and still expect customers to beat a path to its doors. On the way to that door, customers are being attracted by a good deal of advertising and publicity on the part of other manufacturers, the Governor said. "Today New England must devise its products, manufacture them, and then sell them as ably and aggressively as our neighbors," he said. "We have been backward in selling what we have to offer to aviation. We have been accused of an unawareness of the opportunities which the growth of aviation holds for New England. Certainly, this conference indicates that such a condition is rapidly changing," the Governor stated.

The Governor urged New England to sell its wares to the aviation industry outside of its borders. He pointed out that New England has much to offer in the way of precision-minded metal-working industries, research laboratories, vocational schools and technical institutes, inventive temperament and highly skilled labor.

New England Ready

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut stirred his audience by taking up the challenge to aeronautical industry given by President Roosevelt in a recent speech putting America's present needs at 50,000 planes.

"Fifty thousand planes?" the Governor hurled out. "New England is ready. The New England aviation industry—all of New England industry—is ready. God grant that these planes, these ships, need never be used. But they shall be there. Perhaps, with them there, we shall, in truth, be able confidently once more to turn back to peaceful pursuits—to the peace and happiness and productive effort, not destructive, that we wish for our own land and for all the world."

Still, in the present emergency, the Governor urged his audience not to lose sight of the greater benefits, not of war, but of peace, that shall some day be America's.

"We still have peace: let us cling to it," he said. "That is not incompatible with preparedness. This land of ours does not prepare for war: this nation prepares only to defend itself, with the sincere hope in the heart of every man and woman in this land of ours that such defenses never may be necessary, never may be called upon.

Governor Baldwin told his listeners what the Connecticut Aeronautical Development Commission, hardly over a year old, has done to co-ordinate the various manufacturing units in the State so that they may meet the present emergency for extra planes.

Water Pollution in Bay State; WPA 'Open House' Planned

Massachusetts' division of 20,000 white-collar workers of the Work Projects Administration today bent their efforts toward completing spring cleaning for the "Open House" they have scheduled for next week.

From Monday until Saturday, the public is invited to visit any of the 800 different types of projects in 173 Massachusetts cities and towns.

Workers will be on hand to explain the intricacies of serving hot lunches to under-nourished school-children, display murals painted by artists of the art projects, show records unearthed by historical records projects, toys repaired, foods canned, clothes sewed, and the plethora of other work done by these professional and service workers.

"Open House Week" was designed to acquaint a public which is mostly aware of only the manual labor performed by WPA, with the endeavors of this section comprising more than one-fourth of the total WPA enrollment.

Their work, especially those devoted to searching the archives, has drawn praise from many sources and formed the subject for many a headline. Nearly 3,000 works depicting faces and fashions of early American in two centuries ended in 1821 have been catalogued by a WPA survey. Many of these were hidden away in attics, trunks, or old archives and were unrecognized as articles of historic value.

And counteracting the heap of satire that has fallen on WPA workers, six Worcester artists completed six murals although Federal funds had been exhausted while they were at work on the fifth.

Another Federal arts projects worker won a Guggenheim fellowship for a year's study in Mexico for her mural in Medford City Hall.

These 20,000 artists, musicians, writers, teachers, canners, sewers and others will sit down to supper simultaneously throughout the State on Monday evening. To their ears will come a broadcast by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, John F. Carmody, Federal Works Administrator, and Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Commissioner.

Those interested in inspecting the displays and work of the projects are advised to get in touch with their nearest WPA office or write for a list of the projects.

Results of a comprehensive survey of water pollution conditions in the natural waterways of Massachusetts will be graphically displayed during the week of May 20 at the WPA Pollution Studies headquarters, 115 Federal Street. This exhibit is in connection with the nationwide open house to be conducted during the week by the Professional and Service Divisions of the Work Projects Administration.

Under the sponsorship of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health an extensive study has been conducted by a WPA engineering project during the past three years to determine the factors affecting the quality of the water in the many streams and rivers of the Commonwealth. The information obtained has been used extensively by the Department of Public Health in numerous reports to the Legislature relative to the sanitary condition of certain streams in the Commonwealth.

Field surveys by engineers of the project have located the sources of pollution, including sewer outlets and outlets for the discharge of industrial wastes. The quantity and character of such polluting matters have been determined and by extensive sampling their effect on the streams from a sanitary, industrial, and recreational viewpoint has been shown.

Findings have been published in report form and have been distributed to municipal authorities and organizations interested in preservation of the waterways. These reports have resulted in the elimination of some sources of pollution, and in many instances the establishment of sewerage systems and treatment plants may be attributed to the findings of the project.

Reports have already been released on the Nashua, Blackstone, Housatonic, Hoosick, Deerfield, French, Ten Mile, and Merrimack rivers, while reports on the Connecticut, Quinebaug, Chicopee, Millers, Westfield and Taunton rivers are in the process of publication.

Valuable service was rendered by the personnel of this project during the hurricane, floods, and tidal wave of September, 1938, when it was enlisted in water supply and rehabilitation work under the direction of engineers from the Department of Public Health. The project also has made a survey of the Charles River Basin and prepared maps showing the depths of the water.

Auto Registration 28,855 Over 1939

A total of 28,855 more automobiles were registered in Massachusetts during the first four months of 1940 than in the similar period in 1939, Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, announced today as he reported a total of 774,111 cars registered during the 1940 period.

The registration increase resulted in registration revenue jumping $174,316 during that time.

Field and Forest Club Plans Annual Bird Day

The Field and Forest Club of Boston will hold its annual bird day at the Moose Hill Sanctuary at Sharon, Mass., May 19. In addition to bird study the club will also dedicate memorial trees to former workers and members.

The club will also view about 25 trees, mountain ash, flowering crab and popular mulberry, which have recently been planted in the Sanctuary by the Audubon Society.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio—Page 14

Theaters

Plymouth—
"The Hands of the Clock," featuring Sara Allgood. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays 2:30. (Last week.)

Shubert—
"Keep Off the Grass," starring Jimmy Durante, Ray Bolger, Jane Froman and Ilka Chase. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays. 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—
"Springtime for Henry," starring Edward Everett Horton. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Swiss Family Robinson," with Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew. 3:40, 6:40, 9:45. Also "Seventeen," with Jackie Cooper. 1:50, 5:10, 8:10.

Coolidge Corner—
"Pinocchio," 3:35, 6:45, 9:40. Also "Cisco Kid and the Lady," with Cesar Romero. 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

Exeter—
"The Blue Bird," featuring Shirley Temple. 3:25, 6:20, 9:15. Also "Charlie Chan in Panama." 2:10, 5, 8.

Fenway—
Jack Benny and Rochester in "Buck Benny Rides Again." 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler. 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

Fine Arts—
Beethoven's "Kreutzer Sonata," starring Gaby Morlay and Pierre Renoir. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. "Serge Lifar and Paris Opera Ballet." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also "March of Time." 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.

Keith Memorial—
Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." 11:45 a. m., 3:05, 6:50, 9:40. Also "Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns, Mischa Auer and Dennis O'Keefe. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:10. Also "March of Time," 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:20.

Modern—
"My Son, My Son," with Brian Aherne and Madeleine Carroll. 11 a. m., 2:30, 6, 9:30. Also "The Light of Western Stars." 9:45 a. m., 1:15, 4:45, 8:15.

Metropolitan—
"Typhoon," starring Dorothy Lamour and Robert Preston. 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Also "Opened by Mistake," with Charles Ruggles. 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:40.

Orpheum—
George Raft and Joan Bennett in "The House Across the Bay." 9:45 a. m., 12:55, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon." 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

Paramount—
Jack Benny and Rochester in "Buck Benny Rides Again." 9:10 a. m., 12:15, 3:25, 6:35, 9:40. Also "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," with Sidney Toler. 10:50 a. m., 2, 5:10, 8:20.

R. K. O. Boston—
"Grandpa Goes to Town." 10:35 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Tomboy." 12, 3:50, 7:40. Stage Show: 1:20, 5:10, 9.

Scollay—
"My Son, My Son," with Brian Ahern and Madeleine Carroll. 11:20 a. m., 2:35, 5:50, 9:10. Also "The Light of Western Stars." 10:05 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 8.

South Station Theater—
"Clouds," "Drunk Driving," "Popular Science," "Screen Snapshots," "Twins in Sports," latest newreels and other shorts.

State—
George Raft and Joan Bennett in "The House Across the Bay." 12:55, 4, 7:10, 10:15. Also Merle Oberon in "Over the Moon." 11:30 a. m., 2:40, 5:45, 8:55.

Tremont—
"Hotel for Women," with Ann Sothern and Elsa Maxwell. Also "A Child Is Born," with G. Fitzgerald. Continuous from 8:30 a. m., to 11:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—
Boris Karloff in "Man with 9 Lives," (horror film). 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, 10:10. Also "The Man Who Knew Too Much," with Peter Lorre. 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3:05, 5:55, 8:35.

Telepix—
Nazi invasions; Drunk Driving"; Holland; Fashion Forecast; sports; cartoons; and 30 minute news digest.

University—
Spencer Tracy and Hedy Lamarr in "I Take This Woman." 3, 6:10, 9:30. Also "Blondie on a Budget," with Penny Singleton. 1:35, 4:45, 8:05.

Uptown—
"Adventure in Diamonds." 2:40, 5:50, 8:35. Also "It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart. 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15.

Music

Symphony Hall—
Pops Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30. (Program on Amusement Page.)

Jordan Hall—
Annual concert by the Boston Public School Symphony Band. 8:15.

Tomorrow

Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Museum Treasures by Mrs. Tanner. 11 a. m. Also at 2 o'clock guidance tour on Christian Symbolism by Mrs. Sayward.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—
Concert by Miss Mariam Burroughs, violinist, and Mrs. Mary P. Tower, pianist. 2:45.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

R. I. Has First Relief Cost Cut On Impetus of Business Rise

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 17—The paradoxical picture of relief costs rising steadily despite increased employment in Rhode Island finally has been changed. For the first time since unemployment became a serious problem, relief costs have begun to decline, a survey prepared by the Providence Council of Social Agencies, the Providence Governmental Research Bureau and the State Department of Social Welfare reveals.

The survey shows that total relief costs in this State declined from $21,795,000 in 1938 to $19,695,000 last year. The number of Rhode Island families receiving relief of some kind dropped from 34,412 to 30,858.

During the past year, the survey shows, 3,442 workers were taken off the Work Projects Administration rolls, while 769 were added to the State Unemployment Relief rolls. The rest, more than 2,600 workers, presumably found employment in private industry.

The drop in the number of persons on relief reflects a general upturn in business in this State. Figures released covering the month of April show department store sales, check transactions, building permits and pay rolls all running in excess of the corresponding month of 1939. Building activity in April was 41 per cent higher than in April, 1939.

Exhibit Magnifies Research

The part research plays in the development of industry's products will be displayed this afternoon and tomorrow at an exhibition in the engineering building at Brown University. The exhibit will be a part of "Research Day" observances called by the New England Council. It is sponsored co-operatively by Brown University, the Providence Engineering Society and the Providence Chamber of Commerce.

Eighteen local companies will be represented in the display. Several motion pictures will be shown and electronic devices will be demonstrated for the public.

Everett S. Lee, engineer in charge of the General Electric Company's engineering laboratory, and Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown will speak.

Teachers' Pay Restoration

School teachers in Providence saw their salaries climb a couple of steps back toward normal this week when the Providence School Committee ruled that pay cuts would be changed from 10 per cent to eight per cent effective this month.

Pay cuts were meted out to the teachers in the early stage of the depression. At one time the cuts amounted to 15 per cent on the pay of some of the teachers. During the past year a flat 10 per cent has been in effect.

Bristol, R. I., is planning an elaborate Fourth of July celebration this year but the Town's leaders are annoyed because the United States Navy doesn't seem to share in the local enthusiasm.

Bristol asked that a battleship be sent to the Town as a feature of the celebration. The Navy, through Representative Charles F. Risk, agreed to dispatch a submarine, the R-4. Notification of the decision came this week and Bristol townsmen were not at all pleased.

In preparation now is a new request that a dreadnaught be assigned. A compromise faction is reported willing to settle for a squadron of submarines, but none believes a single submarine is sufficiently pretentious.

Refugees Aid Group Adopts New Name

New England Christian Committee for Refugees is the new name for the Boston Committee for Christian Refugees George Selleck, Acting Chairman of the Committee, announced today.

The new name was adopted in order to indicate more accurately the actual scope of the work so that Christians, not only in Boston but throughout New England, may realize their opportunity to help in the task of rehabilitating refugees.

Dr. David Latshaw, who has been Secretary of the Committee since its beginning, has been recalled to field wor kin New York, and Dr. Norman D. Goehring succeeds him, under the title of Executive Director. New address for the Committee is 3 Church Street, Cambridge.

Today on Short Waves

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Budapest—7:35 p. m. — Military March; News in English. HAT5, 9.62 meg., 31.17 m.

Moscow—8 p. m. — Program in English. RV96, 15 24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

London—9:15 p. m.—"At the Black Dog." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Paris—9:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.

Rome—9:40 p. m.—Musical Program. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Berlin—9:45 p. m.—Weekly Economic Review. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

Rome—10:25 p. m.—Musical Program. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

Wellesley to Hold Tree Day Ceremony

Wide World

Taking Part in Exercises on the Campus

At left—Left to right: Miss Margaret Hudson of Montclair, N. J.; Miss Hilde Seelbach of Bronxville, N. Y.; Miss Sarah Anne Ott of Los Angeles, Tree Day Mistress; Miss Mary Eliza Turner of Malden, Mass., and Miss Mary Walling of Corry, Pa.

At right—Miss Louise Belcher of Ridgewood, N. J., Herald in the Tree Day Exercises at Wellesley College.

The four classes, carrying banners, will march to Tower Court Hill and form the Wellesley "W" before taking their seats to watch the performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or," which will precede the ceremony of tree planting.

The Tree Day Mistress, Miss Ott, will be enthroned, and the ceremony of the spade will follow. Over 100 students will take part in the pageant, with others aiding in costuming and planning.

Vegetables Lead Display in Food Marts

Weekly Food Shopping Report

Meat prices continue higher than a short time ago, with some varieties scoring further increases this week end, but seafood prices are lower on some of the seasonal items and the regular run of groundfish sells at levels considered about normal despite the tie-up of the trawler fleet because of the unsettled strike of the crews. Then again, the larger variety, improving quality, and seasonal downward price trend of vegetables combine to make them more attractive to housewives working on a budget.

Lamb is higher. Market men say genuine spring lamb is relatively scarce and that top quality winter lamb is not too easy to find in wholesale markets. Some large retailers, with stocks on hand, are able to hold prices down for a time. But most places ask 38 cents a pound for legs of genuine spring lamb and 20 cents for forequarters. Chains offer fores as low as 12 cents, however, with some large systems asking 15 cents.

Upward Tendencies

Pork prices show upward tendencies again, more pronounced in the wholesale market because of many retailers having stocks in their refrigerators which allow them to postpone lifting their quotations. Best New England dressed pork loins are usually marked 25 cents with western 22 cents, but some chains offer them at 17 cents, and, in the case of rib cuts as low as 13 cents. Smoked hams start at 17 cents a pound, fresh hams at 16 cents, and cooked hams at 25 cents for either whole or half hams.

Veal legs are offered as low as 13 cents a pound in some shops, and beef prices continue firm on their recently advanced price level. Rib roast can be had as low as 21 cents and face of the rump for roasts at 29 cents.

Seafood Market

Poultry buys include ducklings that can be had from 15 to 17 cents in chain stores and 20 to 22 cents in some of the independent stores. Capons are off a bit in price, with some chains offering them at 29 cents. Fowl range from 19 to 30 cents, turkeys 21 to 35 cents and chicken 28 to 38 cents.

Seafood offerings include fresh salmon from 55 to 70 cents a pound, western salmon 35 cents, fresh halibut 35 cents, fresh mackerel 12 to 20 cents, fresh opened lobster meat $1.30 to $1.50, and fresh haddock 7 to 15 cents.

Native asparagus is in the market from 15 to 25 cents a bunch, with Jersey "grass" as low as 23 cents. Green beans start at 9½ cents in chains, green peas 7½ cents, carrots 5 cents a bunch, rhubarb and spinach 3 cents, and tomatoes 25 to 40 cents.

Strawberries are coming in more plentifully and some chains now offer them at 25 cents a quart. Cuban watermelons are now around $1.50 each. Puerto Rico pineapples are 25 cents each. California canteloupes are in the market from 12½ to 15 cents each.

Hard Work Youths' Need, Analyst Says

Youth must become accustomed to hard work, Philip Van Wyck, Washington job analyst of the National Youth Administration, who in attending the three-day NYA foreman's institute in Boston, said today.

They must learn that "a minute's work means a minute's pay," Mr. Van Wyck said. He addressed foremen and supervisors of the New England division of the NYA.

Foremen and supervisors must be trained as teachers, as well as taskmasters, he added, to induce young workers to work instead of loaf.

Youth training programs of the NYA were described yesterday as "an important part of the industrial phase of the national defense," by Leon J. Kowal, New England Regional Director. Youth programs seek to "approximate the conditions met by workers in industry and to implant in the young people of NYA the work habits demanded by potential employers," he said.

Franklin Union Holds Graduation

Graduation exercises of the day and spring classes of the Franklin Union Technical Institute will be held tonight at 41 Berkeley Street, Boston. George K. Manson, President of The Franklin Foundation, will preside.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, May 19

10:45 a. m.—WORL, Service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program

For Sunday, May 19

5:00 p. m.—WRUL (11.73mc), Devotional program, auspices of the Committee on Publication.

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

4:30	WRUL	11.79mc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

For Saturday, May 18

12:45	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
7:00	WRUL	6.04mc

Today on WRUL

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)
(6.04mc-49.6m and 11.79mc-25.4m)

6:00 p. m.—Czechoslovakian Goodwill Program.
6:30 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:00 p. m.—"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News."
7:30 p. m.—"Listeners' Mail Bag."
7:45 p. m.—"Pathways to Peace": transcribed.
8:00 p. m.—Brown University Series: Dramatic Workshop Presentation; Concert by the University Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta."
9:00 p. m.—Associated Harvard Clubs Meeting: Symposium on "Expanding Horizons": Thomas W. Lamont, Dr. James B. Conant, Dr. Harlow Shapley, Prof. Francis T. Spaulding, Prof. Wallace B. Donham, Prof. Bruce Hopper.
(11.73mc-25.6m and 15.13mc-19.8m)
9:30 p. m.—Program for Latin-American Listeners.

Shopping the Shops

By Janet Treat Hobbs

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

This is the time of the year when all the women with sewing machines begin looking at pattern books and materials and go to sleep figuring out ways and means to make little Ella a dress to wear to the June Prom or the dance that follows her graduation. Or maybe little Horace needs a playsuit. Anyhow, whatever the family of a woman who is smart enough to know how to sew may need . . . mother can make it. Whip it up in no time flat, for that matter.

First of all, we suppose, comes the material. Oh, the pattern probably really is first, but we're trying to get onto the subject of cloth, so we can't be bothered with the pattern. Because it seems that Thresher's (you know, your fabric headquarters for years and years) is having an alteration sale. Which means, simply because there are a few carpenters bustling around with hammers in their hands and nails in their mouths (or don't men handle nails the way dressmakers handle pins?) that you're going to find some really excellent prices in almost every kind of dress goods. And the saving, added to the saving you ordinarily make when you make your own clothes, adds everything right up! Incidentally, if you're one of those people who is delighted over the idea of anything that has to do with Futurama . . . then you'll want a few yards of one or two of their Futurama prints. The prints that are so modern in design that they don't hesitate to call them the "World of 1960" prints. In Crown tested rayon fabrics, and grand for summer things. Thresher's, if you're new to Boston, is at 21 Temple Place; with an outstanding doorway.

Nylon hosiery Speedily Sold

This Nylon hosiery business created such a furore among the ladies that we can't of course guarantee that there's a pair left around loose anywhere; women were so anxious to get them. However, Nisley's, at 145 Tremont Street had them (on their debut day, Wednesday, that is) and they were the best looking things; and so ultra sheer! if they haven't any more, they will have later on when the next "release" is made. But in the meantime you can perhaps content yourself with some of their white shoes for summer. Or their play shoes that include such numbers as their "Hi-Lites," which are nothing more or less than glorified sneakers; all done up in the very best manner. And in gay colors, or contrasts, too. For around $2.49. They're made of some kind of hopsacking, we'd say, with huge holes for the laces that are all outlined in white or colors, and then the sponge crepe soles are that wide! They ought to be comfortable, what with all that padding to walk around on. For that matter there's a tricky little Kedette Wedgie that would make a good beach sandal. For $1.98. Or (another wedgie, only low) a pair of red plaid gingham sandals for only $1.98, too. While you're there, you might take a look at their handbags; for they have a good collection of inexpensive money holders . . . some of which are awfully good copies of more expensive ones! and their "Kantrun" hosiery, still refuses to run.

Revlon Shown In Many Shades

If it's harmony you're looking for, then surely you insist on it when it comes to the matter of your nails and your lipstick. If so, Revlon will take care of you in lots of exciting shades in their nail enamel and lipstick for a limited time, for only 60 cents. And that's what the enamel itself usually costs. During the special, which is practically everywhere (Jordan's, Hovey's, Chandler's, White's, etc.) you get a small size Revlon lipstick free! And everything is all done up in an oval cellophane package that will look well on anybody's dressing table. Those circusy names for good summer colors are Red Punck and Pink Lemonade.

P. S. Warm summer evenings with their Yacht Club dances and summer theater openings demand something in the way of dinner clothes that is decidedly lettuce fresh, and cucumber cool. All of which is embodied in the white silk jersey short-sleeved frock we saw at Otto Piehler's at 363 Boylston Street. About opposite Shreve's and Schrafft's. Square gold kid buttons and a matching gold belt are it's only color note, and the matching big swagger pockets on either side of the belt, hanging down, are detachable if you like. Your escort will more than like them if you'll make use of them instead of his pockets for all your gadgets! And the price was $19.95.

(A Regular Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Feature)

'The Christian Science Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Christian Science Monitor Views the News' in the localities or regions served by this edition. The list is a portion of the total of 306 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Haven—Daily, 8:45 p. m., WELI; 900kc.
New London—Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 2:45 p. m., WNLC, 1500kc.

Maine

Bangor—Mondays to Fridays, 1:15 p. m., Saturdays, 12:45 p. m., WABI, 1200kc.
Lewiston—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WCOU, 1210kc.
Portland—Week days, 12:30 noon, WGAN, 640kc.
Presque Isle—No regular time assigned, WAGN, 1420kc.

Massachusetts

Boston — Week days, 12:45 p. m., WMEX, 1500kc.
Boston — Week days, 1 p. m., WORL, 920kc.
*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. (25.4m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.), Mondays to Saturdays, 7 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.79mc. (25.4m.); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11:15 p. m., 6.04mc., (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.), WRUL and WRUW.
Greenfield—Week days, 2:15 p. m., WHAI, 1210kc.
New Bedford—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 12 noon, WNBH, 1310kc.
Springfield — Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 1:30 p. m., Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Portsmouth — No regular time assigned. WHEB, 740kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 2 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield — Daily, 1:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11:30 a. m., WQDM, 1390kc.
Waterbury—Daily, 11 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

*Boston—Mondays to Fridays, 4:30 p. m., 11.79mc. (25.5m.), 15.13mc. (19.8m.); Mondays to Saturdays, 7 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.); Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, 11:15 p. m., 6.04mc. (49.6m.), 11.73mc. (25.6m.) WRUL and WRUW.

Missouri

Kansas City—Daily, 12:30 and 6 p. m., W9XA, 26.00mc. (11.05m.).

Republic of Panama

Colon—Week days, 7:30 a. m., HP5K, 6.005mc. (49.1m.).

Canada

Manitoba

Winnipeg—Week days, 5:45 p. m., CJRO, 6.15mc. (49m.).

*Daylight Saving Time.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
3:00	"Society Girl"	"Orphans of Divorce"	"Mary Marlin": sketch	**Boston Bees - Pittsburgh baseball game**	A. Katzmann, soprano
3:15	"In Hollywood"	"Honeymoon Hill"	"Ma Perkins": sketch		"Melody Mart"
3:30	News Service	"John's Other Wife"	Pepper Young's Family	**Boston Bees - Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Melody Mart"
3:45	Campfire Girls	"Just Plain Bill"	"Vic and Sade": sketch		Organ Concert
4:00	"Behind the Stars"	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife": sk	**Boston Bees - Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:15	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas": sketch		"Melody Mirror"
4:30	Matinee Promenade	Club Matinee: variety	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	**Boston Bees - Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Consolairs"
4:45	Speaker: Music	Club Matinee: news	"Young Widder Brown"		"Comic Page Club"
5:00	By Kathleen Norris	"Name It and Take It":	"Girl Alone": drama	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Roy Jaeger, int.	quiz program	"Life Can Be Beautiful"	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Sports Review	Treene Wicker, songs	"Jack Armstrong": sk	"Young America Speaks"	"Melody Mirror"
5:45	Scattergood Baines	"Superman": sketch	"The O'Neills": drama	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; Edwin C. Hill	News; sport comment	News Service	"Little Orphan Annie"	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Hedda Hopper	Dinner Dance	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Paul Sullivan	Weather; Dinner Dance.	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
6:45	**The World Today**	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	"Amos 'n' Andy"	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orchestra	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Louis Prima's Orchestra
7:15	Lanny Ross, tenor.	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Richard Himber's Orch.	W. Williams, comment.	News Service
7:30	Al Pearce and His	The Revelers	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger"	Salon Orchestra
7:45	Gang	Regatta preview	Walter Kidder, songs	dramatic sketch	Richard Cowdrey, songs
8:00	**Kate Smith Hour: dramatic sketch; Abbott and Costello; orch.; News**	"Yesterday's Children": dramatization	**Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; Frank Black's Orchestra; chorus**	"Fifth Row Center": dramatization	"Melodic Moods"
8:15		"Death Valley Days":		**Alfred Wallenstein's "Sinfonietta"**	"Melodic Moods"
8:30		dramatic sketch			Variety program
8:45					Tenor and piano
9:00	Johnny Green's Orchestra; sketch	"Show Boat": variety program	"Waltz Time": Frank Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	Bob Zurke's Orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15	"First Nighter"	"This Amazing America": quiz program	"What's My Name": quiz program	Ted Fio-Rito's Orchestra	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:30	dramatization			'Command Performance'	
9:45					
10:00	"Grand Central Station": drama	Dance Music	**Don Ameche Variety Program**	**Raymond Gram Swing**	News Service
10:15		Dance Music		News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30	Robert L. Ripley:	"Front Line Headlines	**Address by Alfred M. Landon**	Mickey Alpert's Orch.	Louis Prima's Orchestra.
10:45	vocalist; orchestra.	Vaughn Munroe's Orch.		Griff Williams' Orch.	Louis Prima's Orchestra.
11:00	News: Sports	News: weather	News Service	Leighton Noble's Orch.	"Sportoscope"
11:15	News: Weather	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Leighton Noble's Orch.	"Not Even Eternity"; dramatization
11:30	Larry Clinton's	"The Music You Want"	"Behind the Headlines"	Del Courtney's Orch.	
11:45	Orchestra	"The Music You Want"	Human Nature in Action	Del Courtney's Orch.	News Service

Saturday's Programs

	590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	News; Morning Review.	Organ recital	"Musical Clock"	
7:15	"Barbecue"	Gene and Glenn: songs.	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30	Music; news	Variety program	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45	News; weather	News; weather	"Red River Dave"	Bailey Axton, songs	
8:00	**News of Europe**	Variety Hour: Rakov's	News Service	"Eight Bells"	News Service
8:15	Shopping talk	Orchestra; soloists	Weather: music	"Morning Watch"	Weather: Music
8:30	"About Us"	Variety Hour: Rakov's	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
8:45	"Musical Clock"	Orchestra; soloists	"Birthday Salute"	"Jacobson's Rhythm"	Studio program
9:00	Musical program	News; talk; music	"Musical Roundup"	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	The Home Gardener	"As You Like It"	Food news	"Merry-Go-Round"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Greenfield Choir	"Breakfast Club"; soloists; orchestra	Network speaker	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Songs of Italy"
9:45	Hillbilly Champions		Concert Internationale	WICC Bowling Team	"Songs of Italy"
10:00	"String Time with Walberg Brown"	Rakov's Orchestra	"Lincoln Highway"	"Sales Meeting"	"Organesque"
10:15		Rakov's Orchestra	dramatic series	"The Marriage Clinic"	"Children's Corner"
10:30	"In Record Time"	Al and Lee Reiser	"Interior Decoration"	"The First Offender"	"Going Shopping With You"
10:45	"In Record Time"	Charioteers Quartet	"Bright Idea Club"	dramatization	
11:00	**News; Cincinnati Conservatory of Music Symphony Orchestra**	4-H Club program	children's program	Studio Radio Club	"Melodies of Old"
11:15		Lyle Murphy's Orchestra		Studio Radio Club	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:30		"On With the Dance"	Joseph Gallichio's Orchestra; vocalist	"Conducted by Krueger"	"Rubin's Discoveries"
11:45		Weather; musicale		"This Wonderful World"	Five Star News
12:00	"Country Journal"	News; Noonday Revue	"Musical Roundup"	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15	"Country Journal"	Noonday Revue; stocks	Walter Kidder, songs	Agricultural talk	Studio program
12:30	News Service	National Farm and Home Hour	"Buck Rogers in the 25th Century": drama	Italian music program	"Musicalogues"
12:45	"Waltz Time"			Italian music program	**'Monitor Views the News'**
1:00	Musical program	National Farm and Home Hour	News Service	Women's Club News	"Musical Mailbox"
1:15	Network speaker		Stamp program	Ed Fitzgerald's Orch.	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30	"Time to Take It Easy"	"Luncheon at the Waldorf": interviews	"Call to Youth"	Glee Club recital	Ellsworth Moody, songs
1:45			Marimba Melodies	Sports Matinee	Short Story Editor
2:00	**Holland Tulip Festival**	Ray Kinney's Orchestra	"I'm an American"	News Service	"Starlight Hawaiians"
2:15		Ray Kinney's Orchestra	Gardner Benedict's Orch.	Sport program	Nancy Mace, mezzo-soprano
2:30	"Follies"	**Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes**	"Music Styled for You"	"Road to Romance"	
2:45	Harvard Guardian		"Music Styled for You"	Interviews	News Service
3:00	**Ohio State University Concert; News**	Les Brown's Orchestra	Clyde Lucas's Orch.	**Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Circle C Rancy Boys"
3:15		Les Brown's Orchestra	Clyde Lucas's Orch.		Organ Concert
3:30	**News; Ohio State University Concert**	**Library of Congress Concert**	**Bach Festival by the Cincinnati Bach Society: orchestra; 100 voice chorus; soloists**	**Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Melody Mart"
3:45					"Melody Mart"
4:00	"Bull Session": college debate	Club Matinee: variety		**Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game**	Musicale
4:15		Club Matinee: variety			"Consolairs"
4:30	**Prof. H. Shapley**	Club Matinee: variety	A Boy, a Girl, a Band	**Boston Bees-Pittsburgh baseball game**	"Melody Mirror"
4:45	Sport program	Club Matinee: variety	A Boy, a Girl, a Band		"Melody Mirror"
5:00	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Gus Steck's Orchestra	"Golden Melodies": string ensemble	Sports Matinee	"Melody Mirror"
5:15	Eddie Duchin's Or.	Gus Steck's Orchestra		Junior Broadcasting Club	"Melody Mirror"
5:30	Sports Review	"Rhythms by Ricardo"	Sonny James' Orchestra.		"Melody Mirror"
5:45	So. American Way	A Capella Choir	Sonny James' Orchestra.	Frank Ryan, sports	News Service
6:00	News; comment	News; "Dinner Dance"	News Service	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:15	Bill Elliott, songs	Dinner Dance; Weather.	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30	Nan Wynn, songs	"Renfrew of the Mounted"; dramatization	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
6:45	**The World Today**		Better Business Drama	Sports; "Memory Lane"	Sport comment
7:00	**"People's Platform: informal discussion**	"Message of Israel"	"Kaltenmyer's Kindergarten": variety	"For the Children"	Louis Prima's Orchestra
7:15		"Message of Israel"		"For the Children"	News Service
7:30	**"Sky Blazers"; dramatizations**	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orch.	"Twentieth Century Serenade"	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45		Ruby Newman's Orch.	"Confidentially Yours"		"Jungle Jim"
8:00	"Gang Busters": dramatizations	**Rep. Wright Patman**	"Counsel for the Defense": drama	**Concert by Combined Clubs of the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs**	Jim and His Texas Ramblers
8:15		**John Gunther, news**			The Rhythmettes
8:30	Wayne King's Orchestra; War news	**Radio Guild Drama: "Me and Eddie"**	Dance Music		"Sunset Trailers"
8:45			Dance Music		
9:00	Your Hit Parade: Mark Warnow's Orchestra; soloists.	National Barn Dance: Henry Burr; Hoosier Hot Shots; Glen Wilty's Orchestra	**Rep. Cooley, No. Carolina**	"Hawaii Calls": native Hawaiian music	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:15			Gordon Jenkins' Orch.		
9:30			NBC Symphony Orch.; **Frank Black, conductor**	**Mozart Opera Series: Act II, "Magic Flute"**	"Pages From the Classical Album"
9:45	"Saturday Night Serenade"				
10:00	**Senator O'Mahoney**	"Melody in the Night"	Bob Crosby's Orchestra; vocalist	**Alfred Wallenstein, conductor**	News Service
10:15		"Melody in the Night"			Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:30	Red Cross talk	**Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio**	Bernie Cummins' Orch.	News Service	Herbert Marsh's Orch.
10:45	"Swing Time"		Bernie Cummins' Orch.	Dance Orchestra	Al Golden's Orchestra
11:00	News; Sports	News; Weather	News Service	Old Dominion Barn Dance	"Sportoscope"
11:15	News; Music	Johnny McGee's Orch.	Weather Service		Louis Prima's Orchestra
11:30	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.	Ben Cutler's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orch.	"Day's End"
11:45	Kay Kyser's Orch.	Sleepy Hall's Orchestra.	Ben Cutler's Orchestra	Will Osborne's Orch.	News Service

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Street Safety For Walkers Aim of Drive

Boston's program to make its streets safer for pedestrians was outlined today by Mayor Maurice J. Tobin at a conference of traffic, highway, and public works officials and engineers.

Attending the conference were George G. Hyland, Public Works Commissioner; William A. Morrissey, engineer, Highway Division; and Philip T. Desmond, engineer, Traffic Commission.

Using Work Projects Administration labor, the city has painted 30 of the 90 miles of crosswalks the City plans to white-line, the Mayor said. These walks have been painted at 500 intersections and parkway division lanes, selected because of their proximity to churches, schools, or public buildings, or because of their dangerous nature, he said.

Extra curbing to prevent cars from plunging over the edge of bridges will be installed on dangerous bridges, Commissioner Hyland reported. Nearly 19,000 feet has been installed, he said, adding that about 11,000 remained to be done. Curbing has been completed on 13 bridges considered most dangerous, he continued.

In addition, the City plans to repave Tremont Street from Scollay Square to Boylston Street, to begin in two weeks, Mr. Hyland said. Traffic will continue over this section, but only in one direction, he revealed.

City Eases Path To Tax Paying

City Collector Merritt Thompson announced today the opening of six substations for payment of poll and other taxes and water bills, for a five-day period, beginning next Monday, May 20.

These stations will be open from 12 m. until 3 p. m., at: Municipal Buildings, Broadway, South Boston; Vine Street, Roxbury; Bird Street, Dorchester; Codman Square, Dorchester; Curtis Hall, Center Street, Jamaica Plain; and the Municipal Health Unit on Savin Street, Roxbury.

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It Looks Like $10,000 but It Isn't

By a Staff Photographer

This Home and Acre of Land for $7,500

The secret of the low cost is the fact that while it is a nine-room house, only five are finished rooms, the upstairs space being left for later completion as the owner may desire at his convenience. The builder is Charles Howard and the house is situated in Westwood.

Big House for Small Incomes Makes Its Debut at Westwood

The Real Estate Week
A Friday Feature

By W. Clifford Harvey
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Nine rooms, two baths and an acre of land for $7,500 only 20 miles from Boston's downtown shopping district is the alluring home-owning prospect provided in the country estates of Westwood.

Did we say nine rooms? Well, there are five rooms downstairs and the studding is all in for four rooms upstairs, when and if the family ever needs the added space. And any family buying the new home just finished by builder Charles Howard would be thinking first in terms of present income and next in terms of future income to meet the inevitable expanding domestic needs.

Thus does Mr. Howard, who has been building homes for more than 30 years and comes from a long lineage of home builders, meet the trend of building homes for small incomes with provisions for all the unfinished space the family would ever require. In other words, the average incomed family can move into a big house now.

Like Big Home

From the outside, the new Howard home on Dover Road, just off Westwood's Main Street, looks like a big $10,000 to $12,000 home. Anyone would suspect that it held eight to nine spacious rooms. But only the family inside would know that there are only five finished rooms with four unfinished upstairs. Or if desired, three could be finished upstairs, making one of them a master chamber 24 x 14 feet and running from the front to the rear with windows on three sides.

And the rooms are all straight up and down with no kinks in the ceiling and unusually large. But let's start at the front entrance and see what can be bought for $7,500 or $50 a month including mortgage payments, interest charges and taxes.

From the front hall to the right is the spacious living room with the dining room (14 feet square) off the end of the living room to the rear. The kitchen is in the breezeway between the main house and the garage providing light and air on the front and rear and ready access to the garage.

To the left of the dining room is a small hall that opens into the bathroom and two bedrooms, one of which also opens out of the front hall to the left as you enter. This room can easily be converted into a pine-paneled study with a spacious closet when rooms are finished upstairs.

The cellar has ample space for a finished recreation room including the fireplace.

The stairway to the second floor is at present covered by a door in the hallway. At the top of the stairs, the plumbing is all in for the second bath when wanted. To the right of the upstairs hallway, is the master bedroom which is 24 x 14 feet. Or else this room can be converted into the sizable rooms, or one room with a third bath and dressing room.

Covered by Door

The other two bedrooms are 14 x 15 feet, showing that this is no small house by any means. There is also space for an upstairs hallway with attic room over the second floor.

Matched spruce is used throughout the house for studding and framing lumber. There are copper gutters and copper flashings. There is also a breakfast nook in the kitchen.

An advantage cited by Mr. Howard for building homes of the unfinished type is that they can be constructed in any high-priced home development without reducing the tone of the neighborhood. The small incomed family also has the opportunity of moving into a hightone neighborhood, something he would otherwise have to wait to do, perhaps for years, perhaps never. For even though the upstairs rooms are never finished off, the exterior is in strict keeping with the large houses around the 5-room building.

As for the home investment, it is being built up as each room is added. And if the family wants a billiard or ping pong room it can have either or both in the present unfinished upstairs.

The possibilities inherent in this type of construction are so great that many other builders are climbing aboard the "big house, small income" bandwagon. But the Howard house is the nearest approach that this columnist has found to "having one's cake and eating it, too."

Draft Blank Move Charged at Rally

Warning that draft blanks are already being prepared in Government printing offices together with appeals to the American public to purchase Liberty Bonds, Harper Poulson, Chairman of the United States Peace Conference, addressed a small group of students in Huntington Hall at Massachusetts Institute of Technology this morning at what was advertised as "I Am An American Day Rally."

The rally was originally scheduled to be held on the campus where sponsors hoped to attract a large crowd by means of loud speakers. However, weather and the apparent failure of the sponsors of the rally to secure authority for their meeting, resulted in a small and comparatively unpublicized gathering.

Declaring that the present administration, together with about 4 per cent of the American public, were engaged in attempts to influence the American people "to look upon our participation in the European conflict as inevitable," Mr. Poulson urged the small audience to work together and to "fight for peace." The speaker belittled the alleged threat of Nazi aggression in the United States and described the present war as "imperialistic."

Other speakers at the rally included James Gavin, who was introduced as an officer of the National Martime Association. The chairman of the meeting was John Murdock, who described himself as next year's student body President.

Legal Way Cleared For Chicopee Base

Assurances that "everything possible" is being done to remove legal obstacles that might impede completion of the Army's 4,268-acre Northeast Air Base at Chicopee, Mass., were given today by Edmund J. Brandon, United States Attorney, in Boston.

The Government took formal possession of the property, which is being converted into a $3,608,000 air base, last October. At that time it was disclosed that there were 129 owners to parcels of land covered by the petition. Value set forth was $270,918. Transfer of title from these owners to the Government is under direction of Mr. Brandon's office.

G.O.P. Holds To Free Choice For Vermont

By the Associated Press

Vermont Republicans, proud of a "bonus" won four years ago by keeping their State in G. O. P. ranks, seem almost certain to preserve this year their practice of sending an unpledged delegation to the Party's National Convention.

A poll of nearly every one of the 14 candidates for Vermont's nine seats at Philadelphia disclosed a unanimity of sentiment against committing the delegation. "We don't change our customs up here very rapidly," said one of the group.

Both Maine and Vermont Republicans were given an extra three votes at the National Convention this year, as the only two states carried by Alf Landon in 1936.

While adhering to tradition, several of the State's Republican leaders declared they had found considerable support for Thomas E. Dewey, and some for Senator Robert Taft of Ohio and Representative Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, minority leader in the House.

Family background has been credited with producing some of the support for both Mr. Dewey and Mr. Taft. The New York District Attorney is a distant relative of Admiral George Dewey, who was born in Montpelier, while Mr. Taft's forebears were Vermonters before moving to Ohio.

A survey among politicians and political observers indicated, however, that opportunism probably would govern the action of the Vermont delegation. Most sources expressed firm belief that the group would throw its support to the Presidential candidate it considered most likely to win at the Convention.

Democratic party leaders in Vermont and Rhode Island, keeping tabs on mounting support for President Roosevelt's renomination in States which already have picked their delegates, indicated today that their votes at conventions to be held next wek would be lined up behind the third-term movement.

Roosevelt Stops Deportation Of Swedish Woman

The Congress of the United States and the President, although occupied with pressing problems stemming from the conflict in Europe, have taken time out to perform an act of kindness which leaves no doubt in a Worcester woman's mind that America has a heart.

Mrs. Stina Anderson, a native of Sweden, applied for a government relief position in order to support herself and a nine-year-old child. An order for her arrest for deportation followed under a law permitting deportation of aliens liable to become public charges.

Yesterday President Roosevelt approved a bill canceling the order for arrest and a Swedish Welfare organization in Massachusetts offered to assist Mrs. Anderson until she is able to support herself and child.

"No ceremony that to great one's 'longs,
Not the king's crown, nor the deputed sword,
The marshal's truncheon, nor the judge's robe,
Become them with one half so good a grace
As mercy does."—Shakespeare.

Research Seen As Aid When Conflict Ends

Continued from Page 1

and valuable practical developments."

Other maxims of General Electric research policy assert:

"If a research laboratory is to prosper, it must grow gradually. Rewards for staff research discoveries should be made in the form of salaries rather than bonuses.

"Stop a project when its chance of success is so slim you would not undertake it if work were not already in progress. Keep complete laboratory records. They are the best protection for patentable discoveries.

"Most important of all for manufacturers to think over is the fact that research need not be conducted on an epic scale to yield rich manufacturing returns."

The electric light bulb itself is a glowing example of what fundamental research can mean to an industry. As late as 1921 a Mazda lamp sold for 45 cents. Today's lamp of the same rating costs but 15 cents and American homes receive 80 per cent more light for a dollar than they did only 16 years ago. Research found more economical ways of generating and distributing electric current to bring better light to more people at lower cost.

Throughout N. E.

Research Day is being celebrated throughout New England as well as in the Hub. As Chairman of the Research Day Committee in Cambridge Frank W. Randall asserted that "complacency is the most insidious enemy of business today, for in our swift economic currents it is swim or sink and industry now stands face to face with an uncompromising choice, 'research or recession.'"

At tonight's banquet certificates of recognition will be given to firms which have been in business in New England and Cambridge for 100 years or more. Presiding at the banquet, to be held in Walker Memorial, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be Harry R. Chapman, Vice-President of the New England Confectionery Company.

At Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Prof. W. S. Ritchie is chairman of the all-day session with Dr. Webster N. Jones, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, and R. G. Kennelly of Monsanto Chemical Company, Springfield, as speakers.

Held Elsewhere

Similar meetings and expressions of how research can be made to serve industry better are being held in Orono, Maine; at the University of New Hampshire, in Durham; at Norwich University, Northfield, Vermont; in Worcester at the Hotel Bancroft; at the Providence, R. I., Chamber of Commerce, and in New Haven at the Lawn Club.

The firms to be honored with certificates of award tonight in Cambridge are the Cambridge Laundry Company, 1840; Cambridge Savings Mank, 1834; Dover Stamping and Manufacturing Company, 1833; A. H. Hews Company, 1765; Little, Brown & Company, 1837; W. A. Mason & Son Company, 1839; Mount Auburn Cemetery, 1835; C. J. Peters & Son Company, 1822; H. M. Sawyer & Son Company, 1840; Shaw Furniture Company, 1780; Tolman Printing-University Press, 1800; Whittemore Brothers Corporation, 1840.

Keynoting these messages was that of Eugene E. Wilson, President of United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Conn., who declared: "We strongly believe research is vital to the future of an industrial area such as New England. Our experience in the aviation industry has shown us that leadership in the face of strong competition can only be maintained by an aggressive program of research and technical development. We are today spending more on research than at any time in our history and we expect this activity to expand still further."

Greater Boston Peace Council Adopts Plank for 1940 Drive

Proposed peace planks for its 1940 platform, adopted at the annual meeting of the National Peace Conference in New York, were adopted today for recommendation to constituent members at a luncheon of the Greater Boston Peace Council at 43 Charles Street.

The planks asserted that the subscribing organization "declared for a foreign policy which will safeguard the peace of the United States and enable our Nation to assist in the task of creating a permanent peace on the foundation of a world community."

The resolution said member organizations would support a foreign policy which will "1. Keep the U. S. out of war. 2. Extend the influence of the United States in co-operation with other neutral States in support of mediation for the procurement of a just and lasting peace. 3. Lessen economic tension, adjust tariffs and lay the basis for world co-operation. 4 Strengthen the good neighbor policy in our dealing with Latin-American countries. 5. Work for some form of world government through which our own and other nations may achieve peace, justice and security."

"We declare also for a domestic policy," the statement said, "which will prevent exploitation of war for private gain, which will strengthen institutions of American democracy and which will secure for all our people the civil, political and religious rights guaranteed under the Constitution."

This resolution was passed after the members of the Council had been advised by the chairman that the partial vote on another resolution dealing with conscientious objectors, loans and credits to the Allied Powers, Mobilization Day plans and "a campaign of hatred against a whole people" could not be acted upon unless the vote was unanimous. Tabulation of this vote therefore was held up until voting organizations are polled to learn whether they wanted their vote publicized as individual organizations and not as action of the Boston Peace Council.

Speakers at the luncheon were Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe and Carroll Kilpatrick of the Montgomery, Ala., Advertiser, one of the Nieman Fellows this year at Harvard University. They discussed what America was thinking about the war as reflected in popular polls.

Quincy Masonic Order to Be Host

Nearly 500 members of the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, are to gather at Quincy Masonic Temple tonight for a semi-annual ceremonial in which six Grottoes will participate.

Taleb Grotto of Quincy is host, and Howard M. Clark, Monarch, Harry L. Tinker, Chief Justice, and Alfred Little, Master of Ceremonies, will welcome the delegations from Kola Grotto of Newport, R. I. Azab Grotto of Fall River; Alethia Grotto of Worcester; Omar Grotto of Boston, and Shedad Grotto of Brockton.

Four of the Grottos have bands and patrols, which will participate in the parade in costume, following the dinner at the Masonic Temple. The parade will cover about a mile of territory through the center of the business section of Quincy, after which candidates from each of the Grottos will be initiated at the ceremonial by "crossing the River Styx." Irving Stanley will play the role of "His Majesty" and Charles Mahn that of "Cerberus" in the cast at the ceremonial, under the direction of John Green.

Four Utilities Of Bay State Ask to Merge

A petition seeking approval of consolidation of the Leominster Electric Light & Power Company, the Leominster Gas Company, the Middlesax Electric Company, and the Wachusett Electric Company was filed with the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission today.

On Tuesday the proposed merger was announced by Raymond E. Hall, counsel for the New England Power Association, at a hearing on the rates of the Leominster Electric Light & Power Company. At that time, Mr. Hall asked the Commission to postpone its decision on the Leominster rates until the consolidation petition was filed so that the Commission could consider the consolidation proposal in determining the Company's rate schedule.

The Wachusett Electric Company is to be the key company in the proposed consolidation. The petition asks Commission approval of the issuance by the Wachusett concern of 3,200 shares of $100 par value stock to purchase the Leominster Electric Light & Power Company, 4,500 shares of $100 par value stock to buy the Leominster Gas Company, and 500 shares of $100 par value stock to obtain the Middlesex company.

The Wachusett concern now has 5,375 shares of $100 par value stock outstanding.

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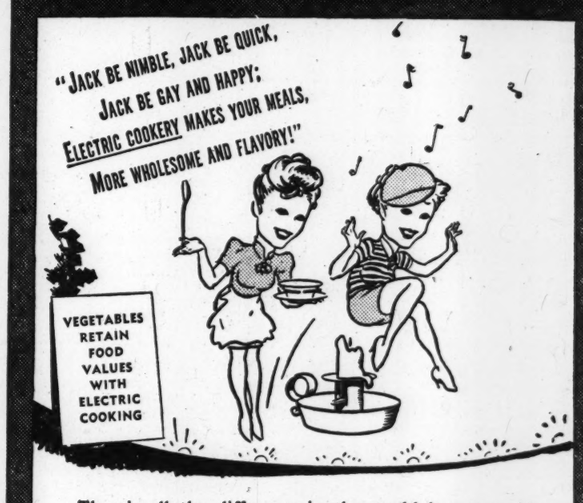
JACK BE GAY AND HAPPY;
ELECTRIC COOKERY MAKES YOUR MEALS,
MORE WHOLESOME AND FLAVORY!"



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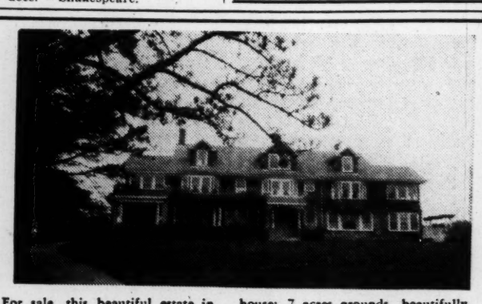

For sale this beautiful estate in North Falmouth, on Cape Cod. Charming, modern residence, completely furnished, 18 rooms, 6 baths, 2 sleeping porches, 4 fireplaces; caretaker's cottage, 7 rooms and bath; 4-car garage, basement, lavatory, gas and air pumps; workshop and garage; tool houses; poultry house; 7 acres grounds, beautifully landscaped; gardens, pool, orchard; tennis court; power and hand tools and equipment complete. New 1½-ton truck. Private beach; to be sold for small fraction of value. Would exchange for good commercial property in New England. Write for complete details. W. M. Gordon, 53 State St., Boston.

Odd Lot, Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.) 2,700,000
Previous day's sales 2,355,180
1940 volume to date 93,036,368
1939 volue to date 90,124,345

Stocks Drop 2 to 9 Points On War News

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Intermittent selling waves today knocked over stock market leaders 2 to more than 9 points.

An attempt at the opening to extend yesterday's late rally proved short-lived. The ticker tape frequently was behind on the down-thrusts. Recovery periods were accompanied by slackening volume. Near the close prices were at or near the bottom. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 2,700,000 shares.

Aircrafts and steels moved up at the start, but were among the first to succumb.

While Wall Street was still bullish over the Administration's billion-dollar defense expansion plans, doubts regarding progress of the big battle in Europe served to revive speculative fear psychology, brokers said. Many margin customers whose accounts were becoming "thin" took advantage of Thursday's runup to lighten holdings.

Part of the early selling was blamed on reports the Germans were nearing Paris, the removal of the Belgian Government from Brussels to Ostend and talk of Italy's preparations for a quick leap into the fray.

Prominent share losers on the forenoon tumble included Douglas Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, Sperry, United Aircraft, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Westinghouse, U. S. Gypsum, J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, Loft, Anaconda, and American Smelting.

Rails held fairly well, as did oils, utilities, and rubbers.

Lagging in the curb were Republic Aviation, Aviation & Transportation, Electric Bond & Share, Bell Aircraft, and E. W. Bliss.

Bonds Weaken

The bond market weakened today after an early start upward.

Toward the final hour the general list was well scrambled with losses of 1 to 3 or more points in a group of foreign and domestic loans offset by advances of some similar amounts in others.

U. S. Governments held slightly above yesterday's close, although rises up to ¾ point in the forenoon were trimmed.

Ahead in the domestic list were Goodrich 4¼s, Consolidated Oil 3½s, American Telephone 3¼s and Pennsylvania 4½s. Lagging behind were Youngstown Sheet & Tube 4s, New Haven 6s, New York Central 5s, International Telephone 4½s, Illinois Central 4s, New South Wales 5s and Australia 5s.

Living Costs Rise Slightly in April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The cost of living of wage earners in the United States rose one half of 1 per cent between March and April, largely because of an increase in food prices, according to the regular monthly survey made by the Division of Industrial Economics of The Conference Board. Slight rises in rents and in the cost of sundries also contributed to the advance.

Food prices rose 1.4 per cent between March and April making them 2.2 per cent higher than in April, 1939; 30.8 per cent above the low point of March, 1933, but 22.4 per cent lower than in April, 1929.

Rents were 0.1 per cent higher in April than in March, 0.6 per cent higher than in the same month of last year, 38.3 per cent higher than the January, 1934 low point, but 5.9 per cent below the April, 1929 level.

Clothing prices remained unchanged in April; they were at 73.2 per cent of the 1923 level, 1.4 per cent higher than in April of last year, 20.6 per cent above the low point of 1933, but 25.9 per cent below April, 1929 prices.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market found a firm price footing today despite the impact of disturbing war news. Even the foreign list brightened, especially Far and Near Eastern issues. British Government bonds closed unchanged to 1-16 point higher. Selected gold stocks improved and small gains predominated among industrial leaders. Domestic rails got off to a good start then retreated as provincial offerings increased. Burmah Oil pulled ahead of a narrow oil group.

Paris: Bourse prices rallied sharply at the outset today on a favorable interpretation of latest available war news. While the list edged away from best marks, substantial gains predominated at the finish. Rentes closed 5 to 185 centimes higher. Foreign issues followed the general trend.

Dividend Declarations

Irregular

Company	Rate	Period	Payable	Hldrs. of Record
Great A&P Tea	$1.50	.. June	1	May 17
Accumulated				
Cal Art Tile pf A	25c	.. June	1	May 17
Clan Inter Inv Tr, Ltd, 5% pf	50c	.. June	1	May 16
Extra				
Nat Standard	25c	.. June	5	May 20
Regular				
Canadian Bak 5% pf	$1	.. May	31	May 21
Cremans F Ind	50c	Q June	15	June 5
Faber Coe & Gregg	50c	Q June	1	May 15
Finance Co of Amer 5½% pf A	6¼c	Q June	29	June 19
Galion IW&M6%pf	$1.50	Q July	15	June 29
Gt A&P T 7% pf	$1.75	Q June	1	May 17
Goto Wheel Corp	40c	Q June	10	May 20
Nat Standard	50c	Q July	1	June 14
Okla G&E 7% pf	$1.75	Q June	15	May 31
Do 6% pf	$1.50	Q June	15	May 31
Reliance Steel Corp	10c	.. June	12	May 25
Do pref	37½c	Q June	1	May 25
Sachs 6½% pf	$1.62½	Q June	29	June 15
Sixth & B'way Bldg	30c	.. June	1	May 15
Sparks W 6% pf	$1.50	Q June	15	June 5
Swin City Fire Ins (Minn)	30c	S May	10	Apr. 30
Western Auto Sup	50c	Q June	1	May 20
Zurlitzer (R) Co	15c	.. May	31	May 20

[Due to wire trouble, certain quotations are incomplete]

1940 High	1940 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
70¼	61	Abbott (1.60a)	4	61	60½	60½	−1
52½	40	Acme Steel (3)	2	42	42	42	
9	5½	Adams Express	25	6½	5¾	5¾	− ¼
27½	19⅞	Adam-Millis (1)	3	20¼	19⅞	20¼	M'y15
19½	13	Addressog (1.40)	2	15	13¼	15	+2
58⅛	40⅜	Air Reduc (1a)	28	43¼	40⅛	40⅞	−2⅛
⅞	⅛	Air-Way El Ap	1	½	½	½	− ⅛
7	5	Alaska Jun (.60)	32	5¼	4¾	5	− ¼
1⅛	½	Alleghany Corp	2	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
12½	6½	Alleg pf xw	7	7½	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
14⅝	8	Alleg pf $30 ww	38	9	7½	7½	−1⅛
17¼	11	Alleghany pr pf	2	10	10	10	−1
26½	18¼	Alleg-L Stl(1¼e)	79	22⅜	18¼	19½	−2¼
12¾	8½	Allen Ind (¼e)	6	8⅜	8	8	− ⅞
182	158	Al Ch &Dye (6)	9	161½	158	158	−2
14	8⅞	Allied Kid(.80)	2	10	10	10	M'y16
16¾	12	Allied Mills	8	13	11¼	12¼	− ½
9⅜	5¾	Allied Stores	52	6⅛	5½	5¾	− ¼
73⅞	63¾	Allied Strs pf(5)	6	64¼	63½	63½	−1
43⅞	28½	Allis-Ch M (½e)	34	30¼	28	29	− ⅞
16	12	Alpha Cem(½e)	2	12½	12½	12½	
2⅜	1⅛	Amal Leather	10	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	M'y16
18	12	Amal Leath pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	M'y16
58½	47½	Amerada Cp(2)	1	49⅛	47½	47½	−1⅝
21	15⅝	AmAgCh(.30e)	8	15½	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
75	41⅜	Am Airlines	65	58½	50⅜	52¼	−3¼
12¾	7½	Am Bank Note	12	8½	7⅞	7⅝	− ⅝
9⅜	5¼	Am Bosch	39	7⅝	5¾	6½	− ⅞
45¾	34	Am Br Sh (.30e)	7	35	34¼	35	
116½	100½	Am Can (4)	31	100	96½	97	−3¾
176½	167	Am Can pf (7)	2	167	167	167	
33¼	23½	Am Car & Fdy	86	28⅜	23	25	−2¾
51¾	38½	Am Car pf	14	45	40¾	40¾	−3¼
23½	16	Am Ch&C(.80e)	32	18⅞	16	16½	−2
112½	106	Am Ch&C pf(5)	4	110	110	110	M'y13
140½	119¼	Am Chicle (4a)	1	119¼	119¼	119¼	M'y14
9¾	5¾	AmColtype(¼e)	12	6⅜	6¼	6¼	M'y16
8¼	5⅛	Am Com Alco	3	6	4⅞	4⅞	−1
15¼	10	Am Crystal Sug	8	10	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
3¼	1¾	Am Encaus Til	5	2¼	1¾	1¾	− ½
6⅝	5	Am European	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	Apr16
2⅜	1	Am&For Pow	6	1¼	1⅛	1¼	
24¼	14¼	A&FP$6pf(.60k)	8	15	12¼	12¼	−2¾
28¼	16	A&FP$7pf(.70k)	23	18	15	15	−3⅜
7¼	3	Am & F P 2 pf	7	3	2¾	2¾	− ⅜
50½	28⅞	Am Haw SS (1)	70	35	27	29	−5
6⅜	3¾	Am Hide & Lea	25	4¾	3¾	3¾	− ⅝
38	30	Am H & L pf (3)	6	32	30	32	M'y15
66¼	51	Am Home (2.40)	10	53	52	52¾	+ ¾
3⅞	2	Am Ice	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
35	24	Am Ice pf(½e)	1	25½	25½	25½	M'y16
6⅜	3⅝	Am Internat'l	6	4⅜	4¼	4¼	
45	40½	Am Inv Ill (2.40)	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	−5
57	50	Am In Ill pf(2½)	2	50	50	50	− ½
22¾	12	Am Locomotive	39	16	12½	12⅝	−1½
63	49	Am Loco pf (1k)	7	51	50	50	−1
14⅞	10½	Am M & F (.80)	15	11¼	10⅜	10½	− ½
3⅜	1¾	Am M & Metal	10	2½	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅜
25	16½	Am Metal (1e)	6	16½	16½	16½	
121	116	Am Met 6%pf(6)	1	116	116	116	Apr20
5¼	2	Am Power & Lt	47	3	2½	2⅝	− ⅛
63¼	45	APL 6 pf(2¼k)	7	48½	47	47	
54	38	APL $5 pf(1⅞k)	17	41	35½	35½	−4
10⅝	5¼	Am Rad & St S	112	6¼	5¾	6	− ⅛
17½	10	Am Roll Mill	87	13¼	10¾	11	−1¾
70	59	Am R M pf (3k)	3	60	60	60	+1
12¾	9⅝	Am Saf R (1.20)	4	10¼	10	10	+ ¼
11⅜	7¾	Am Seat (½g)	3	8	7¾	8	M'y16
54	38½	Am Sm & R (1e)	27	42	37	38¼	−3¼
147	135	Am S & R pf (7)	4	133½	128	128	−7
95	58	Am Snuff (3a)	4	58	58	58	M'y16
33⅜	20¾	Am Steel F(½e)	95	26¼	22½	23	−3
14⅝	11	Am Stores (¼e)	4	11½	11¼	11¼	
17¼	11¾	Am Stove (½e)	3	12¼	12	12¼	+ ¼
23⅜	15½	Am Sugar Ref	14	17½	16¾	16¾	
93	81	Am Sugar pf(7)	2	81½	81½	81½	M'y15
18	13¼	Am Sum Tob (1)	1	13½	13½	13½	M'y16
175¼	149½	Am T & T (9)	56	159	154	156½	−1⅜
89½	76⅜	Am Tobacco (5)	4	76	75¾	76	
91¾	76	Am Tob B (5)	6	78¾	78⅜	78½	− ¼
151	144¾	Am Tob pf (6)	4	148½	148	148½	M'y14
5¾	2⅞	Am Type Fdrs	10	3½	3⅛	3⅛	− ½
12⅜	6⅞	Am Water Wks	74	8¼	7	7⅛	− ½
101½	95	Am W W pf (6)	2	97½	97	97	M'y14
12	6⅝	Am Woolen	42	9	7½	7¼	−1⅜
52½	35⅛	Am Wool pf(3k)	24	40	34¼	34½	−4⅜
8½	4⅜	Am Zinc L & S	53	6⅜	4⅞	5¼	− ¾
45½	38	Am Z p pf&S	1	38	38	38	M'y16
32	23⅛	Anaconda (¾e)	287	25¾	22½	22¾	−2¾
41¼	30	Anacon W & C	2	28	28	28	−2
22⅝	15½	Anchor H (.15e)	2	15⅞	15¾	15¾	
15¾	10½	Andes Cop (¼e)	1	10½	10½	10½	M'y16
4¼	2	A P W Paper	4	2¾	2½	2⅜	+ ⅝
35½	29¾	Arch-D-M (.70e)	1	30	30	30	M'y16
110⅛	100	Arm Del pf (7)	1	100	100	100	M'y16
7⅜	4⅞	Armour Ill	174	5¾	4¾	4⅞	− ⅝
46	46	Armour Ill p pf	5	48	47	48	+ ½
68	58½	Arm Ill pf	1	68	68	68	Apr20
43¾	32¾	Arm Cork (½e)	3	32½	32	32	−1½
11	7	Arnold C (⅜e)	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
9½	3⅞	Artloom Corp	8	5¼	4¾	4¾	− ¼
9	4¾	Assd Dry Goods	5	5⅞	5½	5⅞	+ ⅜
78	74¾	Assd DG 1 pf(6)	1	80	80	80	M'y 8
85	61	AsDG2pf(11½k)	2	64¼	64	64	+3
45	36½	Associates In (2)	1	36½	36½	36½	M'y16
25¼	16⅜	Atch T & S F	21	16⅞	15	15¼	−2½
57½	47	AT&SF pf(2½e)	1	47	47	47	
23½	11⅞	Atl Coast Line	18	13½	13⅛	12½	+ ⅜
22⅜	12	Atl G&W Indies	6	14	12¾	12¾	− ¼
22½	12½	Atl G&W In pf	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ¼
27⅛	20½	Atl Refining (1)	48	23	20¾	21	−2
110	106	Atl Refin pf (4)	1	106	106	106	M'y16
9⅞	8⅛	Atlas Corp (¼e)	*13	8	8	8	+ ⅛
51	46⅜	Atlas Cp pf (3)	*12	46	45¾	45¾	
80½	63	Atlas Pow (1½e)	3	73	71½	73	M'y16
8⅝	5	Atlas Tack	3	5½	5½	5½	
2⅞	1¼	Auburn Auto	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
5½	1⅞	Austin Nichols	11	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅜
8⅝	4⅛	Aviation Corp	368	7½	5½	5⅞	−1¼
B							
19⅞	14	Bald Loco ct	161	17⅞	15¼	16	−1⅞
6⅜	2¾	Balt & Ohio	42	4	3½	3½	− ⅛
8	3½	Balt & Ohio pf	22	4⅝	4¼	4¼	− ¼
14⅞	8½	Bangor & Ar	7	9	9	9	+ ½
16⅝	10½	Barber As (½e)	9	11⅝	10¼	10¼	− ½
8⅜	4	Barker Bros	10	5¼	4⅜	4⅜	− ½
13⅜	8½	Barnsdall (.30e)	*27	9	8⅜	8½	− ⅜
36¾	25¾	Bayuk Cig (¼e)	7	28½	27	26	+ ¼
35¾	26⅛	Beat Cream (1a)	7	26½	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
112½	109⅜	Beat pf ww (5)	1	112	112	112	M'y10
105	104⅜	Beat pf xw (5)	1	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜	M'y16
127	120	Beech-Nut (4a)	1	122½	120	120	M'y14
9⅞	8	Beld-Hem (.40e)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
67½	63¾	BelgNRpf(3.27g)	1	66	66	66	Apr24
26⅜	26⅜	Bendix Av (1e)	100	33¾	28	29½	−3⅜
22½	18⅛	Ben Ind (.45e)	10	19	18⅞	18⅞	
56¾	51⅞	Ben In L pf(2½)	1	50	50	50	−1⅞
39	28½	Best & Co(1.60a)	7	28¼	27	27½	−1
89¾	70⅛	Beth Steel (2¼e)	295	84⅜	75	77	−7
125½	114	Beth S 7% pf(7)	2	118	117¼	118	+1
34½	17½	Bigelow-S (1e)	6	18½	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅜
22½	15	Black&Dk (¼e)	20	19½	17	17½	+1¼
11⅝	5¾	Blaw-Knox	25	8¼	6⅞	6¾	−1
23¼	15	Bliss & L (¼e)	4	19	16	19	M'y17
28⅜	18¾	Boeing Airplane	190	23½	19⅝	20⅞	−2¼
29⅝	21½	Bohn A&B (½e)	4	24⅜	23¾	23½	−1
29¼	21	Bond Strs (1.60)	3	22¼	21½	21½	− ½
24¼	18⅝	Borden Co (.60e)	44	19⅛	18¾	18¾	− ¼
25⅞	16	Borg-Warn (½e)	51	18½	16	16¼	−1¾
2¾	1⅛	Boston & Maine	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
37¼	27¼	Bower Roll B(3)	2	33	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
7	5⅜	Brew Corp (.60)	6	5¾	5½	5½	− ⅛
13¾	9⅛	Bridgeport B	31	11½	9⅜	10¼	− ¼
23¾	15¼	Briggs Mfg (½e)	91	17⅞	15⅜	16⅜	−1⅛
39⅜	35	Briggs & Str (3)	1	34	33	33	−2
53¾	48	Bristol M (2.40)	1	48	48	48	M'y15
3¾	1½	Bkly & Q Trans	17	3	2⅞	3	
19⅜	12¼	Bkly & Q T pf ct	1	18½	18½	18½	− ¼
24½	13½	Bkly-Man Tr	51	20⅜	18⅜	18⅞	−1⅜
107¼	49	Bkly-Man Tr pf	1	107¼	107¼	107¼	M'y14
63½	48	Bkly-Man pf ct	4	59⅛	59⅛	59½	− ⅛
25½	16¼	Bkly Un G (½e)	5	17	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅞
37½	32⅛	Brown Sh (1e)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	M'y15
29½	19⅛	Bruns-Bal (¾e)	13	19½	17¼	17½	−2
10⅛	6⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	31	8½	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
6¼	3⅛	Budd Mfg	41	4	3⅞	3⅞	
6¼	3⅜	Budd Wheel	47	4⅝	4	4¼	+ ⅛
33¼	20	Bullard Co (¼e)	31	30¼	25¾	25¾	−3¼
33	22	Bullova Wat(2a)	5	23½	22¼	22¼	−1
21⅝	15¼	Burling Mill (1)	11	15¾	14¾	15½	+ ¼
12½	8	Bur Ad M(.20e)	6	8⅞	8¼	8¼	− ½
5¼	2¾	Bush Terminal	35	3¾	3	3	− ⅜
7⅝	4⅜	Butler Br (.15e)	12	5⅜	5⅛	5½	+ ⅜
23¼	19	But Bros pf(1½)	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
4⅛	2½	Butte Cop&Zinc	9	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
13¾	7⅛	Byers (AM) Co	14	8¾	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅞
15½	9½	Byron Jack (1)	1	10½	10½	10½	
26⅞	17½	Calif Pack (¾e)	12	19	17¼	17⅜	− ⅜
52½	51	Calif P pf (2½)	1	52	52	52	Apr22
1⅞	1⅛	Callahan Z-Lead	20	1½	1¼	1¼	− ⅛
8⅛	5½	Cal & Hecla(½e)	37	6⅜	5⅝	5¾	− ⅜
19½	12⅛	Camp Wy (.65e)	19	14¾	13½	13½	− ¾
23½	15	Can Dry	29	15⅝	14⅜	15	−1
6⅜	3⅜	Canadian Pacific	26	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	
40½	32⅛	Cannon M (½e)	1	33¼	32¼	32¼	−1¾
6	4	Capital Ad A	3	4	3⅞	4	− ⅛
32¾	23	Carpenter (½e)	7	27½	26	26	−1
3⅛	2⅛	Car & Gen (.05e)	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
75	51	Case (JI) Co	6	54	49¾	49¾	−4
56½	42½	Caterpill Tr (2)	21	49½	47½	47½	−1½
35½	25	Celanese (½a)	75	28	25⅛	25⅜	−1¼
12½	6	Celotex Corp	17	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
26¼	21¼	Cent Aguir (1⅛)	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ½
3⅜	1½	Cent Foundry	8	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
5⅞	3	Cent RR NJ	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
11¾	6¾	Cent Violetta S	4	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
6	3½	Century Rib M	2	4	3½	3½	
41½	32	Cerro de Pas(2e)	16	32¾	28½	29	−3¾
8⅜	3⅜	Cert-teed Prod	24	4⅝	4	4⅛	− ⅛
21½	18¼	Chain Belt (½e)	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	M'y16
30¾	21	Cham P&F(.40e)	4	23⅞	22¾	22¾	+ ¾
29½	14½	Checker Cab	5	16⅜	16	16	+ ⅛
42⅜	33¾	Ches&Ohio(2½)	31	34⅞	32¾	33	−1½
97½	90	Ches & O pf (4)	4	90	90¾	90¾	− ⅜
4⅞	2⅜	Chic & E Ill pf	1	1	⅞	⅞	M'y16
2½	⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	1	⅞	⅞	M'y16
⅜	⅛	Chi & N West	15	⅜	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
1⅛	½	Chi & N West pf	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
2½	1⅜	Chi Great W pf	5	1	⅞	1	M'y16
12½	7½	Chi Mail Order	2	8	8	8	
⅜	⅛	Chi M St P&P	5	⅜	⅛	⅛	
¾	⅛	Chi M S P&P pf	5	¼	⅛	⅛	M'y16
14¾	8⅛	Chi Pneu Tool	41	11	9½	9½	
35⅞	32⅞	Chi P T cv pf (3)	2	28½	28½	28½	−4⅜
50	45½	C P T pr pf (2½)	1	45½	45½	45½	M'y13
⅜	¼	Chi Rock Is & P	5	¼	¼	¼	
¾	⅛	C R I & P 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	M'y13
¾	⅛	C R I & P 7% pf	4	⅜	⅜	⅜	− ⅛
11½	8¼	Chi Yel Cab (1)	*2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
16⅛	10¾	Chickasha Cot	4	11¼	11	11	
6⅝	3¼	Childs Co	8	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
91⅝	65¾	Chrysler (2½e)	136	69⅜	60	61¾	−7⅝
14¼	10¼	City I & F (.60e)	8	11⅛	10⅝	10⅜	− ½
4½	2	City Stores	5	2¼	2¼	2¼	M'y16
40¼	28	Clark Eq (1¼e)	16	31½	26¼	26¼	−3¼
43¼	31	Clev Gr B (.40e)	10	34⅞	31	31	− ½
41½	28	Climax M (1.20)	38	32½	29¾	30½	−1
45½	31½	Cluett P (½e)	24	32½	31½	31½	−1½
131	113	Coca-Cola(1½e)	8	116	113½	113½	− ½
63	60	Coca-Cola A (3)	4	60	60	60	M'y15
20	12½	Colgate P (½)	30	12⅞	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅝
103¾	102⅝	Colgate pf cld(6)	3	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	M'r 5
35½	24	Collins&A(2¼e)	8	26½	24¼	24¼	−1½
24	16	Col Fuel & Iron	10	21	17¼	17¼	−3
26¼	19	Col Br A (.90e)	8	19¾	19	19	− ⅛
26¼	19½	Col Br B (.90e)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
7½	4⅞	Col G & E (.20e)	120	5⅜	5	5	− ⅜
93½	82½	Col G&E pfA (6)	2	82¾	82½	82¾	M'y16
8½	4½	Colum Pict	6	5⅛	5	5	
23½	15¼	Colum P pf(2¾)	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅞
98¾	77¾	Col Carb (1e)	6	81¼	80½	81¼	M'y16
48	33	Coml Credit (4)	24	36	35	35	− ¼
108⅛	99	Com Cr pf (4¼)	1	99	99	99	M'y15
56	39	Coml Inv Tr (4)	27	42¼	39⅝	39⅝	−2½
113	106¾	Com Tcv pf(4¾)	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	M'y15
16⅝	9½	Coml Solvents	86	10⅞	9⅛	9¼	−1⅛
1½	1	Com'th & South	53	1	1	1	
73¼	55¼	Com & Sou pf(3)	6	55¾	51	51	−5¼
33	28⅛	Com Edis (1.80)	106	29	27½	27¼	−1⅜
6¼	3	Conde Nast	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¾
24⅜	17⅛	Congoleum (1)	7	17½	17¼	17¼	
13¼	8	Congress Cigar	6	10¼	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
31½	24½	Consol Aircraft	94	29¾	23½	25¼	−3¾
16	7⅝	Consol Cig (¾e)	14	10⅞	9¾	9	− ¾
9⅞	5¾	Cons Cop (.15e)	62	7⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
32⅞	27	Cons Edison (2)	65	27⅜	26½	26⅜	− ⅝
110⅛	103½	Cons Ed pf (5)	4	104½	103⅞	104	+ ½
1⅛	¾	Con Film Ind	3	1¼	⅝	⅝	− ⅛
10½	7	Cons F pf (½k)	4	7½	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅜
4½	2½	Cons Laundries	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8⅛	6½	Consol Oil (.80)	78	6⅞	6½	6½	− ¼
2¼	1¼	Con RR Cuba pf	1	1½	1½	1½	
4½	2½	Consol'n Coal	7	3⅛	2¾	2¾	− ¼
18½	12¾	Consol'n Coal pf	2	13½	11¾	11¾	−1
104	98¾	Con Pow pf(4½)	3	100	99	99	M'y16
19½	11⅜	Container (½e)	15	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅝
15⅜	8	Cont Bak (A)	15	9½	8¼	8¼	− ½
1⅜	¾	Cont Bak (B)	18	1	¾	¾	− ⅛
97½	80	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	82	82	82	−2
49¼	37⅛	Cont Can (1e)	17	38⅜	35⅛	36	−2
116½	113	Cont C pf (4½)	5	113½	113½	113½	M'y14
9¼	5¼	Cont Dia F (¾e)	18	7	5½	5⅞	− ⅜
40⅞	32	Cont Ins (1.60a)	12	33¼	31¾	31¾	−1⅛
4¾	2	Cont Motors	467	4	3⅞	3⅞	− ⅛
25	20½	Cont Oil D (½e)	33	20¾

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal, Foreign and Domestic Bond Quotations—Curb Market

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Wheat Drops More Than 5c on Selling

CHICAGO, May 17 (AP)—A fresh wave of selling swept over the turbulent wheat pit today driving prices down more than 5 cents from yesterday's close and putting the market near the lows reached yesterday when the week's sensational collapse of values was halted.

Pessimistic news from the Allied front in France and Belgium overshadowed all other market factors and brought a renewal of the same type of distressed liquidation which has characterized trading in previous sessions this week.

Pit brokers expressed belief trade fears regarding the outcome of fighting in Europe was causing many dealers to unload wheat holdings against the possibility of a short duration of hostilities. At least this was deterring buyers from giving the necessary support to absorb the selling that appears, they said.

Foreign Exchange Rates

By Kidder, Peabody & Co.

12 noon, May 17

	Today	Prev. Day	Parity
Europe			
Sterling:	$3.24	$3.24	$8.2397
Demand	3.24½	3.24½	8.2397
Cables			
France—franc	.0185¾	.0184	†
Belgium—belga	††	††	.1695
Switz'l'd—franc	.2150	.2125	§
Italy—lira	.0505	.0505	.0526
Germany—mark	††	††	.4033
Holland—guilder	††	††	*
Sweden—krona	.2375	.2365-75	.4537
Norway—krone	††	††	.4537
Denmark—krone	††	††	.4537
Greece—drachma	.0066	.0066	.0220
Finland—finn'k	.0200x	.0200x	.0426
Hungary—pengo	.1765x	.1765x	.2961
Port'gal—escudo	.0325x	.0325x	.0748
Rumania—leu	.0052x	.0052x	.0101
Yugoslavia—dinar	.0235x	.0235x	.0298
South America			
Argentina—peso‡	.2290	.2280	.7187
Brazil—mirleis‡‡	.0515	.0515	.2025
Chile—peso‡	.0350	.0350	.2060
Peru—sol‡	.1700	.1700	.4740
Uruguay—peso‡	.4000	.4000	1.7510
Far East			
Japan—yen	.2345	.2345	.8440
India—rupee	.3026	.3026	.6180
Java—florin	††	††	.6806
Hong Kong—dol	.2025	.2025	*
Shanghai—dol	.0537	.0537	*
Sts Slimit—dol	.3900	.3887	.9613
Phil Islnds—peso	.4975	.4975	.5000
Canada			
Canada—dollar	.8100	.8100	1.6931
Mexico			
Mexico—peso	.1675x	.1675x	§

*Currency in China—cents per silver dollar for Hong Kong and Shanghai. †Revaluation of gold reserve of Bank of France by French decree placed parity at approximately $.02283 as of March 31. ‡Free market. §Parity changed; new value not yet determined. ¶Paper rate. ††Not quoted. xNominal.

Boston Stocks

May 17

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
	Am Pneu 1 pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
8.00	Boss Edison	136	132½	132½	136
5.00	Bos Elevated	43	42	42	42½
1.60	Bos Her-Trav	18¾	18½	18½	18¼
.	B&M pr pf	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
.	B&M st A pf	1	1	1	1
.64	Bos Pers Prop	14¼	14¼	14¼	15
..	Copper Range	4½	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
..	E Gas&p pf	17⅛	16	16	17
1.12½	aEG&E pf pr	44½	44	44	46
	EMSR 1st pf	59½	59½	59½	59½
	Eastern SS	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4⅞
1.00b	Employ Grp	20	19¾	19¾	20
1.25	First N St	40⅛	39	39	38⅞
..	Isle Royale		1¾	1¾	1¾
..	Maine Cent pf	18	17	17	18
..	Narr Rac A	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	5¾
1.75a	N E Tel & Tel	123½	120	120	121½
..	Nostrb Butte	65c	60c	60c	50c
..	Old Colony	27c	27c	27c	27c
.40	Shawmut Asso	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
.80a	Torrington	27	25⅛	25⅛	27
.25a	Un Twist Drill	28½	27	27	30
2.50b	Unit Shoe M	65¼	62½	62½	64½
1.50	Un Shoe M pf	43½	43½	43½	43¼
..	Utah M & T	45c	45c	45c	46c

*Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. a Paid or payable in 1940, no regular rate. b Exclusive of extras. c Paid in 1940 on account of accumulations.

Treasury Statement

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 15 compared with May 15, 1939 (shown in parentheses): Receipts, $8,207,747.38 ($12,869,257.91); expenditures, $20,047,793.34 ($36,400,432.39); net balance, $2,206,677,497.61 ($3,046,631,-554.17); working balance included, $1,481,-025,866.04 ($2,379,026,256.00); customs receipts for month, $12,583,844.59 ($13,141,-383.07); receipts for fiscal year (July 1), $5,012,934,640.53 ($4,932,263,834.96); expenditures, $8,296,622,963.41 ($7,972,752,-537.72); excess of expenditures, $2,283,688,-322.88 ($3,040,488,702.76); gross debt, $42,760,397,636.67 ($40,230,096,650.86); increase over previous day, $12,101,784.34; gold assets, $18,949,376,592.89 ($15,876,-018,622.37).

Quotations to 2:00

New York Bonds

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
3 3¼s '41	103.27	103.27	103.27
1 3¼s '45-'43	107.30	107.30	107.30
2 2¾s '47-'45	107.15	107.10	107.10
50 3s '48-'46	109.1	109.1	109.1
1 4¼s '52-'47	118.18	118.18	118.18
1 4¼s '52-'47	118.18	118.18	118.18
1 4¼s '52-'47 reg	118.14	118.14	118.14
35 2s '47	103.21	103.21	103.21
1 2s '50-'48	102.8	102.8	102.8
11 2¾s '54-'51	105.22	105.20	105.21
1 3s '55-'51	108.18	108.18	108.18
16 2¼s '53-'51	102.4	102.4	102.4
4 2¾s '60-'55	105.29	105.29	105.29
5 2¾s '59-'56	104.25	104.25	104.25
1 2¾s '63-'58	104.14	104.14	104.14
3 2¾s '65-'60	104.16	104.12	104.12

Home Owners Loan

2 3s '52-'44	105.27	105.25	105.27

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
4 Alleghany cv 5s '44	75½	75½	75½
2 Alleghany cv 5s '49	66½	66½	66½
24 Alleghany 5s '50 st	36¾	35	35
3 Allied Strs 4½s '50	99¾	99¾	99¾
5 Allied Strs 4½s '51	95	95	95
5 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	107	106⅞	106⅞
1 Am&For P 5s 2030	55½	55½	55½
2 AmIGChem 5½s '49	102¾	102½	102½
14 AmT&T5½s '43	106⅞	106¼	106¼
21 Am T&T 3¼s '66	106½	106	106
27 AmT&T 3¼s '61	106½	106	106⅛
2 Am WW & E 6s '75	105½	105½	105½
1 AnacondaCop4½s '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Ang C Nitra deb 7s	38	38	38
4 Ann Arbor 4s '95	36	36	36
2 Arm Del 4s '57	98½	98½	98½
12 Arm Del 4s '55	98½	98¼	98¼
7 AT&SF 4s '95	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2 AT&SF 4½s '48	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4 Atl & Cha AL 5s '44	96¼	95¾	95¾
5 A C Line 4½s '64	47½	47½	47½
5 Atl Gu&WI 5s '59	69	68½	69
5 Atl Refin 3s '53	103½	103½	103½
3 B&O 1st m¼g 48 st	61½	61	61
24 B&O 95 st A	21	20½	20⅝
29 B&O 95 st C	22⅜	21	21
53 B&O 2000 st D	20½	19½	19½
26 B&O 96 st F	20¾	20	20
90 KB&O cv 60st	9¾	9½	9⅜
11 B&O 1st 4s '48	63	63	63
1 B&O SW 50 st	41	41	41
7 BellPa 5s '60C	130	128¾	130
61 Beth Stl 3½s '52	107½	106¼	106¼
4 Beth Stl 3¼s '59	102½	102¼	102½
33 Boston&Me 5s '67	49¼	48¾	49⅝
35 Boston ¾ Me 5s '67st	46¼	45	45
19 Bost&Me 4¾s '61	49	49	49
33 Boston&Me 5s '55	49⅜	48½	48½
20 Boston⅞Me5s '56st	46	45	45
Finland—finn'k 0200x 0200x .0426			
2 Bkly Edis 3¾s '66	107	107	107
94 Bkly Man Tr 4½s '66ct	87	86¼	86¼
1 Bkly UnEl1st5s '50	107	107	107
5 Bkly Un El 1st5s '50ct	86½	86½	86½
2 Bkly U Gas 5s '50	91½	91¼	91½
2 Bkly U Gas 6s '47	112½	112½	112½
2 Buf R&P 57st	34	34	34
3 Bur C R&No5s '34	3¼	3¼	3¼
2 Bush Term 5s '55	38⅛	38	38
5 Cal Ore Pow 4 66	102½	102½	102½
2 Can Sou 5s 62	71	71	71
3 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	89¾	89¾	89¾
10 Can Nat 5s 69 July	89¼	88¾	89
26 Can Nat 4s 69 Oct	90½	90	90½
7 Can Nat Ry 4¾s 55	87½	87½	87½
3 Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	85½	84	84
25 Can Nat Ry 4½s-57	86¼	85½	85½
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s 57 reg	85½	85½	85½
11 Can Nor 6½s 46	99¼	99¼	99¼
2 Can Pac 5s 54	97	97	*
3 Can Pac 4½s 60	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
25 Can Pac 4s perp	50	49¼	49¼
3 Can of Ga 5½s 59	2	2	2
4 Can of Ga cn 5s 45	5½	5½	5½
10 Can NY Pow 3¼s 62	106⅜	106¼	106⅜
17 Cen Pac 5s 60	42	39¾	39¾
4 Cen Pac 1st 4s 49	65½	65¼	65⅛
3 Cen RRNJ 5s 87	13½	13¼	13¼
14 Cen RRNJ 5s ff	12½	12½	12½
14 CertainTd 5½s 48	73½	73½	73½
1 ChampP&F (38) 4¾s 50	102½	102½	102½
11 C&O 3½s 96D	97¼	97	97
3 C&O rfg 3½s 96E	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
23 C&O rfg 3½s 63F	105	105	105
1 Chi & Alton 3s 49	10½	10	10
9 CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	85	84	85
5 CB&Q 4½s 77	80	79¼	79¼
5 CB&Q 4s III 49	99	99	99
1 CB&Q 3½s III 49	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
8 Chi & E Ill 5s 51	13⅜	12	12
2 Chi & E Ill 5s 51 ct	13	13	13
18 Chic Gt West 4s 59	25	24	24
1 ChMStP&P 5s '75	5¼	4¾	5¼
54 CMSP&P s⅜s 2000	1½	1½	1½
1 Chi&NW gm 5s '87	13½	13½	13½
30 Chi&NW cv 4¾s '49	2	1¾	2
6 Chi & NW 5½s 2037	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
1 Chi & NW 3½s '87	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
3 CRI & P 4½s '52 A ct	5¼	5¼	5¼
3 CRI&P cv 4½s '60	11¼	11¼	11¼
1 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	13½	13	13
6 CRI&P rfg 4s '34	5½	5	5
3 CRI&P rfg 4s '34 ct	4¾	4⅝	4⅝
6 CT Hte & SE rfg5s'60	48	48	48
1 Ch Un Sta 4s '63	103	103	103
10 Ch Un Sta 3¼s '63	105¾	105½	105½
1 Ch Un Sta 3½s '51	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1 Ch & W Ind 4s '52	90	90	90
4 Childs Co 5s '43	48	48	48
131 City of NY 3s I '80 wi	92	91⅝	91¾
48 City of NY 3s I '80 wi	90⅞	90⅝	90⅝
7 CCC&StL 4½s '77	43	43	43
1 Clev Elec Ill 3¾s '65	108	108	108
1 ClevUnTerm 5½s '72	75	75	75
6 ClevUnTerm 5s '77	70	70	70
11 ClevUnTerm4½s'77C	62½	62	62
11 Col & So 4½s '80	24	23¼	23¼
11 Columbia G 5s '52 Ap	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1 Columbia G 5s '52 Oct	104¼	104¼	104
18 Columbia G 5s 1961	103⅜	103	103
89 Comwith Ecv3½s '58	116½	113	113
1 Conn Riv Pow 3¾s '61	108½	108½	108½
10 Con Edis 1¾s '48	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
11 Con Edis 3½s '58	106½	105¾	105¾
8 Con Edis 3½s '56	103½	103⅜	103⅛
8 Con Oil cv 3½s '51	103½	103⅛	103½
9 Con Rys 4s '54	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
1 Consum Pow 3½s'67	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
2 Consum Pw 1st 3¼s'69	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
3 Consum Pow 3½s '65	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 Consum Pow 3¾s 66	106½	106	106
15 Contin'tal Oil 2¾s	106¼	106¼	106¼
4 Crown Cork 4½s 48	103⅛	103	103
2 Crucible Stl 4½s 48	104	103½	104
4 Cuba No Ry 5½s 42	25	25	25
1 Cuba RR 7½s 46	40	40	40
1 Cuba RR 6s 46	31	31	31
29 Del & Hud rfg 4s 43	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
7 D & R G 4½s 36	7¼	7	7¼
63 D & R G 4s 36	7¼	7	7
1 D & R G West 5s 55	2	2	2
11 D & R G West 5s 78	5¼	4⅞	5
5 Det Ed 4½s 61	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
1 Duluth SS&A 5s 37	17	17	17
12 Duquesne Lt 3½s 65	107⅛	106½	106¾
1 East'n Ry Minn 4s 48	106½	106½	106½
2 Elec Auto L cv 4s 52	105¾	105¾	105¾
50 Erie rfg 5s 75	11¼	10	10

Quotations to 2:00

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
7 Erie gen lien 4s 96	23	22½	22½
6 Erie cv 4s 53 A	18	17½	17½
1 Erie cv 4s 53 B	17½	17½	17½
1 Fed L & T 1st 6s 42	102¾	102¾	102¾
1 Fed Lt & T 6s 54 B	100	100	100
9 Firestone T&T 3½s48	103⅞	103¼	103¼
1 Fla E Cst 5s 74	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 Fla E Cst 4½s 59	48½	48½	48½
1 Francis Sug 6s 56	53½	53½	53½
1 Gen Cable 5½s 47	99¾	99¾	99¾
1 Gen Mot Accept3¼s51	104	104	104
10 Gen Stl Cast 5½s 49	66½	67¼	67¼
8 Goodrich 4¼s 56	102½	101½	102½
2 Goth Silk Ho 5s 46	86	86	86
10 Gt Nor Ry 5½s 52	98½	98½	98½
5 Gt Nor 5s 73	92½	92½	92½
3 Gt Nor 4½s 77 E	84	83½	83½
1 Gt Nor 1st 4¼s 61	107¾	107¾	107¾
39 Gt Nor 4s 46 G	100	99	99
17 Gt Nor 4s 46 H	92½	92	92
2 Gt Nor 3s 67	74½	74½	74½
3 Harlem Riv&P 4s'54	69½	69	69
6 Hockg V 4½s'99	119	119	119
9 Houst'n Oil Tex 4¼s'54	99⅞	99¾	99¾
1 Hudson Coal 5s'62 A	27	27	27
12 Hud & Man inc 5s'57	42	41½	41½
2 Hud&Man inc 5s'57	11½	11½	11½
2 Ill Bell Tel 3½s'70 B	109	109	109
6 Ill Cen 4s'53	39	37	37
31 Ill Cen 4¾s'66	36¾	36	36
8 IC&CBY&NO 5s'63 A	41	40½	41
13 IC&CSL&NO 4½s'63	38½	38	38
52 Interb R Tr rfg 5'66 ct	74⅞	74¼	74¼
1 Interb R Tr rfg 5s'66	74¾	74¾	74¾
1 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s'52	10	10	10
2 Int Gt Nor 5s'56 B	9½	9½	9½
8 Int Hydro El cv 6s'44	54½	54	54½
1 Int Mer Mar 6s'41	63	62	62
7 Int Paper 5s'55	98	96½	96½
30 Int Paper 5s'47	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Int T&T 4½s'52	30	29½	29½
6 Int T&T 5s'55	33	32½	32½
5 Iowa Cen rfg 4s'51	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
4 Jones&LaughSt4¼s'61	94½	94½	94½
11 KCFtS & Mem 4s'36	29	29	29
5 K C South 5s'50	55⅝	55¼	55¼
1 K C South 3s'50	60	60	60
2 Keith (B F) 6s'46	102	102	102
1 Lac Gas 5s'42 A	40	40	40
2 Lac Gas 5s'42	83¾	83½	83½
2 Leh C&N 4½s'54A	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜
2 Leh Val Cal 5s '54 st	24½	24½	24½
2 Leh Val 5s 2003 asd	12¾	12¾	12¾
3 Leh Val 4½s 2003 asd	10½	10½	10½
1 Leh Val 4s 2003	10½	10½	10½
1 Leh Val 4s 2003 asd	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
2 Lone Star Gas 3½s '53	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Long Isl rfg 4s '49	92	92	92
1 Lorillard Co 7s'44	122	122	122
1 Louisia & Ark 5s '69	83	83	83
1 Lou & N 5s 2003 B	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
1 Lou&N 4½s 2003	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
3 Louis cv N 3¾s 2003	77¾	77¾	77¾
1 Maine Cen 4s '45	75	75	75
5 Manati Sug 4s '57	38	38	38
10 Manhat Ry 4s '90	80	80	80
10 McKess & Rob 5½s '50	90	89½	89½
8 Mich Cent 4s '52	101¾	101¾	101¾
7 Midland RRNJ 5s '40	24¼	24¼	24¼
1 M&SL cn 5s '34ct	5	5	5
6 MSP&SSMarie 6s '46	1½	1½	1½
5 MSP&SSMar5½s '78	50	50	50
10 MSP&SSM gtd 5s '38	4½	4½	4½
10 MSP&SSM cn 4s '38	4½	4½	4½
10 M-K-Tex 5s '62 A	12½	12	12
10 M-K-Tex 1t 4s '90	25	23¾	23¾
10 M-K-Tex 5s '70 A	16	15½	15½
63 Mo Pac 5s '77F	15¾	15¼	15¼
2 Mo Pac 5s '77 F ct	15	15	15
13 Mo Pac 5s '78 G	13	15½	15½
21 Mo Pac 5s '80H	15¾	15½	15½
9 Mo Pac 5s '81I	15¾	15½	15½
3 Mo Pac gen 4s '75	2	2	2
3 Mob & Oh 5s '38	31¾	31¾	31¾
2 Mob & O 4½s '77	27¾	27½	27½
2 MonWPaPubSCv4¼s60	108¾	108½	108½
10 MonWPa2Pub 5½s'65	107½	107	107
13 Mont Pow 3¾s '66	100	100	100
1 Mor & Essex 4½s '55	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
21 Mor&Essex3½s2000	40	39	39
1 Nassau El 4s '51ct	52	52	52
36 Nat Dairy 3¾s '51ww	105½	105	105
16 Nat Distill 3¼s '49	101¼	101	101¼
2 Natl Steel 3s '65	101½	101½	101½
1 Natl Supply 3¾s '54	102	102	102
2 New EnzRR 4s'45	35	35	35
1 NEnzT&T 4½s68IB	123½	123½	123½
2 NJ Pow⅜L 4½s '60	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
1 NO Pub Ser5s52A	104	104	104
1 NO Tex&M5½s54	35	35	35
4 NY&Q'ns E&P 3½s '65	108	108	108
41 NYC rfg 5s 2013	51¼	50½	50½
75 NYC 4½s 2013A	46½	44½	44½
4 NYC cn 4s 98	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
12 NYC 3¾s 46	76	75⅞	75⅞
17 NYC cv 3¼s 52	51½	50	50¼
1 NYC&HR 3½s 97	72	72	72
1 NYC La Sh 3½s 51	59¼	59¼	59¾
24 NYCh&StL 6s 41	81¼	79½	79½
18 NYCh&StL 5½s 74A	56	55½	55½
33 NYCh&StL 4½s 78	47½	46⅝	46⅝
200 NY Dock Co 4s '51	52	52	52
2 NY Edis 3¼s65	106¾	106¾	106¾
7 NY G El H&P 4s 49	116	115¾	116
38 NYNH&H cv 6s 48	16¼	15	15
18 NYNH&H 4½s 67	15½	15	15
1 NY O&W rfg 4s 92	4¾	4¾	4¾
1 NY Steam 3½s 63	103¾	103¾	103¾
1 NY S&W gen 5s 40	10	10	10
12 NW W&Bost 4½s 46	4½	4½	4½
1 Nor Sou 5s 61 ct	11¾	11¾	11¾
16 Norf Sou 5s 61 ct	12⅜	11½	11½
1 Norf & W 4s 96	122	122	122
2 Nor Am Co 3½s 49	103¾	103¾	103¾
25 Nor Pac 6s 2047	55½	53	53
2 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D	46	46	46
2 Nor Pac 4½s 2047	43	43	43
7 Nor Pac 4s '97	64½	64⅛	64⅛
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	39	38	38
1 Nor Pac 3s 2047	107¾	107¾	107¾
4 Ogden & L Cha 4s '48	4¾	4¾	4¾
16 Ohio Ed 4s '65	106½	106⅜	106⅜
1 Okla G & E 3¾s '66	108	108	108
2 Okla G & E 4s '64	104	104	104
10 Ont Pw N Fall 5s '43	100	100	100
3 Or-Wash RR&N 4s'61	105½	105	105
4 Pac Gas & El 3½s'66	108¼	107¾	107¾
5 Pac G & E 3¾s '61	110¼	109¾	109¾
8 Pac Gas & El 4s '64	110¼	110½	110½
2 Pac P & L 3¼s '66 B	106½	106⅜	106½
3 Pac T & T 3¼s '66 C	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
6 Para Pict cv 3¼s '47	86⅛	86	86
1 Pen Co 4s '63	101	100¾	100¾
5 Pen-Dix 6s '41 A	93½	93½	93½
6 Pen Glh & Det 4½s '77	99¾	99¾	99¾
4 Pen P & Lt 4½s '74	105⅛	105	105
23 Pen P & Lt 3½s '69	107	106¾	107
5 Pen RR gen 5s '68	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Pen RR cn 4½s '50	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
9 Pen RR gen 4½s '65	100	100	100
7 Pen RR 4½s deb '70	87	86⅜	86¾
1 Pen RR gen 4¼s '81	95¼	94	94
1 Pen RR 4¼s '84 E	94	94	94
1 Pen RR 4s '48	111	114	114
7 Pen RR 3¼s '52	82	80½	81¾
1 Pere Marq 4½s '80	51	51	51
7 Phil Bal & Wash4s'43	109¾	109¾	109¾
24 Phila Co 5s '67	105	104¾	104¾
20 Phil Elec 3½s '67	109¼	108⅞	108⅞
2 Ph Read C&I cv 6s '49	3	3	3
4 Ph Read C&I 5s '73	11¾	11½	11¾
30 Phillips Pet 3s '48	107	106½	106½

Retail Business Up $585,000,000 In First Quarter

WASHINGTON (AP)—American retailers, Secretary Harry Hopkins estimated, sold $585,000 000 more goods in the first three months of 1940 than in the similar period last year.

The Commerce Department head calculated total retail sales in the first quarter at $8,780,000,000. This was about 7 per cent more than a year ago.

Biggest gains were recorded in sales of consumers durable goods such as automobiles and electrical appliances, with smaller gains for home furnishings, jewelry, hardware, apparel and food.

New York Central $10,400,000 Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the New York Central Railroad to issue and sell at 101 per cent of par $10,400,000 of two per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

Commodity Futures

Chicago Board

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat					
May	.89¾	.90¼	.86	.86¾-½	.90¼
July	.88	.89	.84	.84¾-½	.89½
Sept.	.88¾	.89½	.84½	.85-.84¾	.89½
Corn					
May	.62¾	.63½	.60¾	.61⅛-¼	.63⅛
July	.62¾	.63⅜	.60½	.61-61⅛	.63⅜
Sept.	.62¼	.63¼	.60¼	.60¾-⅞	.63¼
Oats					
May	.39¼	.39½	.37¼	.38¼	.39
July	.34½	.33¼	.33⅜	.34	.35
Sept.	.32⅞	.33⅛	.31⅝	.31¾	.32⅞
Soy Beans					
May	.97½	.98	.96	.96	.98
July	.93	.95	.93½	.93½	.95
Oct.	.80½	.81⅛	.80	.80	.80½
Rye					
May	.50	.50	.46½	.46¾	.50
July	.51½	.52¼	.48¼	.48¾	.51¼
Sept.	.53½	.54	.49¾	.50¼	.53¼
Lard					
May				5.52	5.50
July	5.75	5.85	5.67	5.75	5.50
Sept.	5.90	6.10	5.85	5.90	5.90
Oct.	6.00	6.20	5.95	5.97	6.00
Dec.	6.12	6.30	6.12	6.15	6.15

Cotton

	New York Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	9.43	9.44	9.15	9.20	9.34
October	9.14	9.14	8.77	8.80	9.03
December	9.04	9.04	8.66	8.70	8.92
March	8.85	8.85	8.51	8.53	8.74
Spots 9.72.					
	Liverpool Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	7.30	7.41	7.00	7.00	7.25
October	7.15	7.28	6.86	6.86	7.11
January	7.03	7.15	6.74	6.74	6.99

Sugar

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
NY July No3	1.95	1.95	1.88	1.91	1.94
Wld Jly No 4	1.43	1.45	1.20½	1.30	1.43½
Wld Sept No 4	1.43½	1.44½	1.21½	1.28	1.41

Hides

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
June	13.11	13.11	11.10	11.10	13.05
September	13.40	13.40	11.38	11.45	13.30
December	13.60	13.60	11.68	11.70	13.60

Quotations for cotton, hides, and sugar reported by Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt; for copper, rubber, cocoa, and wool tops by J. S. Bache & Co.; all others by the Associated Press.

New Oil Tanks Launched

CHESTER, Pa.—The Atlantic Refining Company's 19,405-ton tanker, the S. S. Robert C. Tuttle, was launched here last week at the yards of the Sun Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. The S. S. Robert C. Tuttle is a turbo-electric tanker of all-welded construction, and is similar in design to her three sister ships of the Atlantic fleet—the S. S. J. W. Van Dyke, the S. S. Robert H. Colley, and the S. S

Commerce and Finance

Street Sees Heavier Tax on Profits, Machine Trade Subsidy

Business and Industry

Shanghai Area Trade Outlook Seen Improved

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI — Trade prospects for the Shanghai area are such that despite a variety of disturbing elements, guarded optimism is justified, in the opinion of P. H. Bordwell, chairman of the Shanghai General Chamber of Commerce, as expressed in a speech at the annual meeting.

"An early revival of trade," he added, "is to the advantage of all and the sooner it is realized that the existing lack of genuine international co-operation is the main hindrance to progress and welfare, the sooner will the return of real prosperity begin."

Dealing with hopes for the early reopening of the Yangtze and the Pearl (at Canton) Rivers, Mr. Bordwell expressed the opinion that the General Chamber would like to see the Yangtze reopened as far as Hankow or, at any rate, Wuhu, rather than merely up to Nanking as proposed by the Japanese some months ago.

Mr. Bordwell paid high compliment to the tenacity of both Chinese and foreign traders under overwhelming handicaps and grave jeopardy. He also, however, made passing reference to possible "dark days" ahead and pointed out that enormous areas have been ravaged, the population scattered and rendered almost completely destitute, and means of communication seriously disrupted.

The high price of commodities in Shanghai was cited by the speaker as a factor of serious concern with a high level of 325.44 for prices of commodities affecting native labor in January, 1940, as compared with a figure of 100 for 1936. Gradual adjustment in rates of pay has fended off serious labor trouble, but Mr. Bordwell remarked that "it cannot be said that the situation in this respect can be regarded with equanimity." A special warning of the necessity for a curb on profiteering was given.

Commenting on the speech, the Shanghai Times remarked: "The prospects for industrial development in and around Shanghai appear to us to be extremely good and all that is wanted is peace and good order plus enterprise and capital."

Freight Carloadings Up 2.3 P. C. in Week; 22.7 P. C. Above '39

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 680,657 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended May 11.

This was an increase of 15,147 cars, or 2.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 126,013, or 22.7 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 138,849, or 25.6 per cent, compared with 1938.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This Wk.	Incr. Over — Last Wk.	Yr. Ago
Miscel. Freight	276,578	3,638	23,723
Less-than-carlot merchandise	149,047	†859	†3,121
Coal	118,382	†3,656	75,685
Grain & Grain Products	32,226	†945	†2,141
Livestock	11,493	†1,560	†1,290
Forest Products	33,351	2,136	2,762
Ore	51,572	16,090	26,644
Coke	8,008	323	3,553

† Decrease.

Exchange Seat Sold

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — Arrangements have been made for the transfer of a New York Stock Exchange membership at $50,000. The previous transaction was at $52,000 on April 29, 1940.

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Daniel W. Creeden

Elected President of Libby, McNeill & Libby Co. He succeeds Edward G. McDougall, who has been elected Chairman of the board. Mr. Creeden was formerly Vice-President of the company.

Bond & Share Would Confer With SEC To Avoid Court Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Electric Bond & Share Company reported its management had informed the Securities and Exchange Commission of a desire to work out integration problems by conference to avoid court actions.

In reply to a recent SEC order charging the company's corporate structure was unduly complicated, Electric Bond & Share contended its relation to subsidiaries was "exceedingly simple."

Last March, shareholders were reminded in the company's quarterly report, Electric Bond & Share was cited by the SEC to show cause why it should not comply with the 1935 Utility Holding Company Act requiring simplification of holding systems.

For the three months ended with March, Electric Bond & Share showed a balance of $127,548 for the common stock compared with a deficit of $34,044 in the like 1939 period.

House Reverses Vote For $50,000,000 Farm Tenant Loans

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, reversing itself, voted to provide $50,000,000 for farm tenant loans out of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

Three months ago, the Chamber refused to increase a $70,000,000 fund provided in a previous measure. The Senate, however, insisted on the increase and the House agreed to change its position by a roll call vote of 197 to 153.

The $50,000,000 is not a direct appropriation from the Treasury but will be loaned to the Secretary of Agriculture by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relending.

Federal Revenues Top $5,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Federal revenues crossed $5,000,000,000 today.

With a month and a half of the fiscal year yet to go, the Treasury has collected $5,004,726,896 and expected to surpass the budgeted $5,703,795,000. The month ahead is one of the heavy tax collection periods of the year, because second quarterly installments on income tax will be due June 15. However, the Treasury has spent $8,276,575,170, since last July 1, causing a deficit of $3,271,848,274. In the similar portion of the previous fiscal year, the Treasury had taken in $4,919,394,577 and spent $7,936,274,085, with a deficit of $3,016,879,503.

Will Hays Seeks C. & E. I. Rail Board Directorship

WASHINGTON (AP)—Will Hays, President of motion picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission an application for permission to serve on the Board of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Company.

Mr. Hays listed his railroad holdings as follows:

Ten shares of common stock and $50,000 of general mortgage bonds of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway; 500 shares of common and 10 shares of preferred of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway; $2,500 3¼ per cent bonds of the New York Central, and $2,000 3¼ per cent bonds of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Britain Restricts Sale Of Securities by Outsiders

LONDON (AP) — The British Treasury has announced an order in council, forbidding sale without special license of securities in the United Kingdom by persons living outside the area where the pound sterling is the monetary basis.

Licenses, it was said, can "normally" be obtained through banks and stockbrokers in the United Kingdom "provided that the securities are shown to have been neither in ownership nor under control of an enemy since September 2 and that no direct or indirect benefit to the enemy is involved."

Senate Group Aims Study Of Bank System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate banking committee has taken the first step toward a comprehensive study of the Nation's monetary and banking system.

Chairman Robert Wagner (D-New York) made public an 83-page questionnaire sent to governmental agencies, state banking supervisors and bankers which he said would provide "a basis for future studies and hearings" by the committee.

The Senate authorized the committee last August to conduct a thorough investigation and to hold hearings "to consider and recommend a national monetary and banking policy by which the monetary and banking authorities of the Federal Government shall be guided and governed and to consider and recommend the character of governmental machinery best calculated to carry out such policy."

Basis for Inquiry

Senator Wagner indicated that answers to the questionnaire would furnish the basis for a more thorough inquiry at hearings to be held later.

The questionnaire, he said, was being transmitted to the Treasury and Commerce departments, the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, the 12 reserve banks, the Comptroller of the currency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, all State Bank Supervisors, American Bankers Association and the Association of Reserve City Bankers.

The questionnaire directed to the Treasury called for a comprehensive explanation of the silver and gold policies, the effect of additions to social security reserves on monetary and banking conditions and steps to promote foreign exchange stability of Latin-American countries.

The Treasury was also asked if it could suggest "any criteria for determining the appropriate size of the deficit (or surplus)."

The Federal Reserve Board was asked, among other questions, whether the Treasury authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks should be continued permanently or temporarily.

Check Foreign Capital

The Commerce Department was asked about movements of foreign capital and American investments abroad.

State banking supervisors were asked, "Are there too many banks or banking offices in your State?"

Members of the two banking associations were asked what factors have been mainly responsible for low interest rates in recent years, what is likely to be the course in the near future, and whether there was any considerable chance of a serious decline in bond prices and necessity for banks to sell bonds "resulting in enormous losses to the banks and bank failures."

"From time to time the committee will direct supplementary inquiries to the same and perhaps other agencies," Wagner said.

Radio Corp. Takes Another Forward Step in Television

NEW YORK (AP)—First public showing of its newly developed television on a large screen—this one measured 4½ by 6 feet—was provided at the annual meeting of stockholders of Radio Corporation of America. Home receivers now on the market have a screen measuring only 8 by 10 inches.

It was hailed by the president, David Sarnoff, as an intermediate step toward a larger screen measuring 9 by 12 feet, which would be suitable for theaters, and be ready in another three months of research.

Mr. Sarnoff, as he introduced the demonstration, forecast:

"In time, television is bound to revolutionize the broadcasting industry just as the addition of sound to sight revolutionized the motion picture industry."

The enlarged images were projected by laboratory model equipment using an improved type of kinescope receiving tube, which through a special optical system increases the size of the original picture on the tube 22½ times from 2.4 by 3.2 inches. Images were brilliant and sharp enough to be seen clearly in the rear of an 80-foot room. The projector was located 20 feet from the screen.

Mr. Sarnoff said that television was on the threshold of becoming a public service, and would be of vital importance to industry, education and entertainment.

Besides television, demonstrations of radio facsimile, the transmission of pictures and printed matter, were shown.

Mr. Sarnoff also touched on frequency modulation, new development in sound broadcasting for the ultra short waves, which he said holds much promise for the future.

He reported R. C. A. made a net profit of $2,312,893 in the March quarter, equal to 11 cents a share on the common after preferred dividend requirements, or roughly a 60 per cent jump from $1,448,110, or 4 cents on the common, in the March quarter last year.

The company's gross volume during the three months totaled $28,310,407, a gain of 13 per cent over the $25,004,989, shown for the like 1939 period.

Steel Scrap Price Advanced

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Number 1 heavy melting railroad steel scrap has been advanced 50 cents a ton to $18.50-$19 a ton, the second 50-cent advance in a week in this grade.

Belief Heavy Taxation Coming Seen Stock Price Depressant

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—The stock market yesterday had no particular trend, resting around the recent lows, until the President's defense message came out. Knots of people in boardrooms here stood round portable radios, listened, and then bid stocks up, the market closing extremely strong, but too late to bring it back to better than 130 on the Dow-Jones industrial averages, still some 15 points below recent trading levels. Commodities managed to perk their heads up slightly and wheat gained a few cents, but the recovery was mixed and indecisive.

Some people here say that speculators are anticipating in recent prices, the end of capitalism, while others say it's the end of the New Deal and the cynical say it's both. Anyway it seems to be anticipating something radical, and the outlines are beginning already to take shape.

The basic situation is that the United States and the rest of the world, have a comparative surplus of raw material and raw or unskilled labor and a compartive shortage of highly finished machinery and highly skilled labor. Laments are now arising over the fact that in recent years American industry has failed to make the technical gains that it might have made, except in certain brilliant instances, and that there has been a serious lag in the training of skilled men—the real bottleneck in the whole industrial outlook in the military terms in which people are swiftly coming to regard it.

Tax-and-Subsidy Program

In this sense capitalism has already declined, in that there has not been the normal replacement of outmoded machine tools nor the normal rate of increase in skilled labor—for despite what Karl Marx said, one of the normal aspects of capitalism was the continual increase in the proportion of skilled labor to the total population.

Now the problem is how to get more planes, which means more engines, which means more machine tools, which means more mechanics.

And the means taken to get them will be highly unorthodox, it appears, judged both by old-fashioned Victorian economic standards and by new-fashioned New Deal standards.

On the financial score it looks as though a combination of tax-and-subsidy will be used, with limitation-of-profits as an adjunct. The taxes will not necessarily be orthodox taxes. It looks possible that, to avoid scaring business, the new huge rearmament program will be undertaken without any tax increase. The New Deal theorists are clever enough to prepare the necessary logical armament for such a fiscal program; in fact it has already been developed in the theory that the budget doesn't need to be balanced until national income gets up to some fancied figure taken from the air. This argument can be easily converted to military purposes in the plea that we can't afford to slow down American business at this time with added taxes. The taxes, however, may be expected in the form of further bond issues, which must be subscribed to by banks, corporations, and other institutional holders of liquid funds or else—.

But the problem of raising funds is of minor importance in waging war anyway. No nation in modern times has lost a war for fiscal reasons; if it has the tangible wherewithal some Herr Schacht generally turns up to finance the operation.

Combined with high-handed financing, there will probably be a wide increase in the use of subsidies for nationally needed industries, much along the lines of the subsidies paid in recent years to put the American merchant marine back on its feet. That was for preparedness purposes, and the principle will stand wide expansion.

May Subsidize Tool Industry

When a shipping line wants a new C-2 ship costing $2,000,000 or $200 a ton, for example, the Government gives it a "construction differential" subsidy of round 40 per cent or $800,000. Of the remaining $1,200,000, the company has to put up only 25 per cent or round $300,000, the Government lending the rest, and even of this $300,000, the company can defray part by trading in some ancient maritime relic for an artificial trade-in value.

This principle might be applied in particular in the form of Government defrayal of the initial capital cost of change-over of peacetime industry to military production, or in the form of cushy "educational" orders, or in the form of vastly liberalized depreciation allowances. The latter has been one of the principal bones of contention between the airplane and machine-tool manufacturing industry on the one hand and the U. S. Treasury on the other, the machine-tool people being reluctant to expand plant with the risk of having to write it off sharply after the war while getting only normal or nominal depreciation allowances from the Treasury. The machine-tool industry is obviously on the verge of being pronounced a military essential industry, and as soon as it is so designated, it is likely to get these special favors in proportion to the degree to which the American public is worked up by German victories in France.

This is not to say that everything is going to be velvet for the machine-tool, airplane, and other industries found to be essential for national defense. There will be rigid profit limitation, after the liberal depreciation allowances. These profit limitations may be patterned after those of the Vinson-Trammel Act and other present limitations on the profits to be derived from army and navy contracts for airplanes and naval ships.

Heavy Taxes Foreseen

One of the reasons why the warbrides went down with the rest of the list is probably that the tax-and-subsidy system will probably evolve in such a form that essential war industries will be taxed heavily on excessive profits just as the rest of industry will be taxed on any profits at all. What is coming in this respect may take corporate managements' breath away, but it will be the nearest Congress can come to making it advantageous to shift over to war production—but not too profitable.

Next to profits the most important war casualty is likely to be the present Government protections to labor in the form of the Walsh-Healy Act, the National Labor Relations Act, and the Fair Labor Standards Act. There is not much use for customers' men and manufacturers' trade associations to crow over the impending destruction of the legislation which they have disliked these many years, for stockholders and bonus-getting managements aren't going to reap the profits, but the attacks on these laws are going to be multiplied in effect in coming months.

The Army and Navy, for instance, will get a wider hearing when they say they're tired of the Walsh-Healy limit of 40 hours a week on work on Government contracts. One of the first casualties of Munich was the 40-hour week in French munitions factories, and the prolonged conflicts between the British Government and the British trade unions during the World War are a mild version of what is facing American labor. Anything that stands in the way of increased production is going to be under pressure.

One of the chief of these is the union officials' objections against Government-sponsored apprentice and learner programs. We are way behind on skilled mechanics, and the objections to the hot-house training and forced development of mechanic replacements are bound to go by the board.

Need for Mechanics Grows

In fact, some people here are saying that the inevitable result of national organization of labor is soon to appear in the form of Government capture of the national unions. This is what has happened in the totalitarian countries. It hasn't happened in Britain, but still it might happen here, for this country is more impulsive and quick to seize on new ideas. A good example of this impulsiveness, incidentally, is the fact that the stock market here has dropped far more than the London stock market in the face of the recent Allied reverses.

A very broad picture of the outlook might be stated somewhat as follows. We have been trying for years to build up the market for farmers and for unskilled laborers, but without success. The farm problem is essentially one of obsolescence, with every farm tractor sold increasing the productivity of American agriculture and an inelastic market causing this to produce "too many farmers." War is making some things obvious that peace didn't, and one of them is that we need more industrial development, both qualitative and quantitative.

The only thing that will solve the farm problem, which is essentially a problem of technological unemployment, is to find new employment in industry for the people the farm equipment makers have put out of work. That employment will be in the skilled trades. Heretofore this has been only a nice theory; now it's a military fact. The American public failed to dream of the possibility of American industry developing until peaceful traffic roared over agricultural villages, so it may now see that military traffic will have to roar over them. The surplus of farm commodities is a surplus of men; the surplus of men will have to be turned to the production of mechanics; and the American economy may be put back on the track in which artisans and artists carry the torch of technological progress.

Business Rises as Stocks Fall

One of the big questions which speculators are still speculating about is whether the increased Government control of our economic life is likely to develop fastest on the negative or the positive side. When Britain went to war, it now appears that the negative side of bureaucracy developed faster than the positive. The production of parasols, fancy ball costumes, and other harmless luxuries, was apparently cut down faster than the production of shells, anti-aircraft guns, and airplanes was stepped up. The result was unemployment.

It remains to be seen whether the tropismatic bungling of bureaucracy in this country will result in the cutting down of harmless luxuries like super-highways and WPA programs faster than the stimulation of military essentials like jigs, dies, lathes, and milling machines. If it does, that's bearish, and if it doesn't that's bullish, at least on the enjoyment of life, though probably not on stocks or commodities.

As to recent market developments, the immediate question is whether the recent contradictory action of the stock market and of business will result in a business decline or a stock market pick-up. It is, of course, possible that the market may keep going down and business may keep going up. Additional steel orders from abroad have already begun to come in in heavy volume. Scrap steel continues to rise, and this is one of the least fallible of all forecasters.

The prospect appears that business will continue its upturn, regardless of what the stock market does. In recent years, and particularly in recent months, the appraisal of business activity in terms of dividends and stock market prices, has become more and more conservative; and this trend is likely to continue, in the sense that business may keep going up while the stock market may continue to take a more and more pessimistic view of how far that business upturn can be expected ultimately to produce the dividends on which, in the last analysis, stock prices depend.

Meantime it looks as though the Treasury missed the boat on the refunding of the 3⅜s. Government bond prices are back at November levels, having lost in one month what they gained in five. But that does not necessarily presage any long-term decline in governments. The market for governments is a wholly artificial and pegged market, and it is quite possible and probable that when the latest shock becomes an accepted fact, governments may recover in the next five months what they lost in the last five.

Eastern Truck Concerns Form Large Combine

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Transport Company, a Delaware corporation, merging trucking companies operating from Maine to Georgia, in Tennessee and as far west as Pittsburgh, has been formed, according to an announcement by B. M. Seymour, President of the new company.

The subsidiaries of the concern reported for 1939 gross earnings of about $40,000,000 and a net of $3,000,000 after taxes.

To Issue Stock

A syndicate headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co. will offer for sale about $12,000,000 of common and $100 par convertible preferred stock. A substantial amount of these stocks is to be issued to the owners of the merging companies. Applications for approval of the acquisitions are being filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The Phoenix Securities Corp. holds 34 per cent control of the Consolidated Motor Lines and is selling these holdings to the Transport Company. Truck renting companies in New York and Central West are to be included in the merger. More than twenty companies are to be merged. They operate about 14,000 trucks and employ 30,000 persons. Several owners among the merged companies are to become directors of the Transport Company.

Mr. Seymour added that "certain important private investing interests will be large stockholders and active in the management" of the Transport Company.

Companies Listed

Mr. Seymour is President of the Terminal System, Inc., and the Yellow Products Corporation, both formerly controlled by the General Motors Corporation, now independent. Mark W. Potter, former member of the I. C. C., has been temporary President of the Transport Company. Charles E. Cotterill is general counsel and Coverdale & Colpitts are its consulting engineers.

Among the operating companies to be included in the new organization are the Horton Motor Lines of Charlotte, N. C.; Consolidated Motor Lines, Inc., of Connecticut; Barnwell Brothers, Burlington, N. C.; Arrow Carrier Corporation, Paterson, N. J.; Brooks Transportation Company, Inc., Richmond, Va.; York Motor Express, York, Pa.; Motor Haulage Company, Inc., New York; Super Service Company, Nashville, Tenn.; Kirby & Kirby, Trenton, N. J.; Mundy Motor Lines, Roanoke, Va.; Branch Transportation Company, New York, and Transportation, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Crude Oil Output Advances 146,400 Barrels in Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Daily average crude oil production in the United States increased 146,400 barrels during the week ended May 11, the American Petroleum Institute reported.

Large increases in Texas, California and Illinois boosted daily output to 3,825,450 barrels compared with 3,679,050 barrels the previous week and 3,402,500 a year ago.

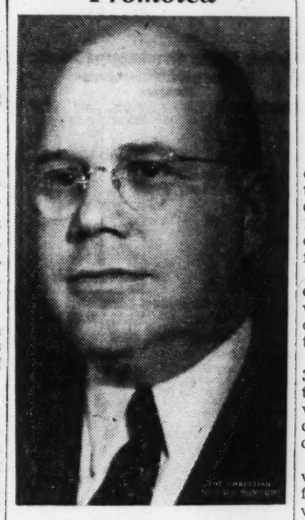
Refinery operations rose sharply to 85.8 per cent of potential capacity from 83.6 per cent the week before. Runs of crude oil to stills for the industry as a whole averaged 3,620,000 barrels a day compared with 3,505,000 the previous week and 3,412,000 a year ago.

Rising gasoline consumption reduced finished and unfinished stocks to 101,317,000 barrels at the end of the week from 102,063,000 a week earlier. A year ago gasoline stocks were 86,349,000 barrels.

Gasoline production during the week rose slightly to 11,401,000 barrels compared with 11,370,000 the previous week.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal ports during the week totaled 1,462,000 barrels against 1,634,000 the week before.

Promoted



E. A. Berry

Elected Treasurer of Koppers Company. He succeeds S. T. Brown, who has retired. Mr. Berry has been with the company since 1914.

Jury Determining Fate of Officials In McKesson Case

NEW YORK (AP)—A Federal jury resumed deliberation of mail fraud and conspiracy charges against three former associates of the late F. Donald Coster-Musica, czar of the $87,000,000 McKesson and Robbins drug empire.

With the jury rests the fate of Horace Merwin, President of the Bridgeport (Conn.) City Trust Company; Rowley W. Phillips, a Waterbury (Conn.) investment broker, and John H. McGloon, a former McKesson and Robbins executive.

All face 13 counts of charges of mail fraud, conspiracy and violation of the Federal Securities Act. Conviction on all counts would mean 53 years in prison.

The cases went to the jury at 5:10 p. m. (E. S. T.) May 16 as the charge of Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz brought to a close a 10-week-long trial—postlude to the most melodramatic financial scandal of the post-boom era.

Judge Moscowitz, in charging the jury, read from the indictments for 40 minutes, and urged the jurors to use their "common sense" in considering the great mass of evidence before them.

"If they didn't know what was going on, that's the end of the case.

"Coster and others were engaged in a gigantic fraud. Undoubtedly somebody was victimized. If these defendants were parties to it, find them guilty, if not, find them not guilty.

"There are many ramifications to this scheme. There had to be much planning, much scheming. He had to take others into his confidence. As I see it, these defendants are either victums or parties."

Canadian Financing Totals $392,309,573 During Four Months

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Continued substantial improvement is being shown in new Canadian government, provincial and municipal financing over recent years, with the total for the first four months of 1940 amounting to $392,309,573, compared with $133,994,848 for the same period of 1939, according to complete figures released by Wood, Gundy & Co., Incorporated.

Of the 1940 total, $257,804,217 was carried out to obtain new money and $134,505,356 was for refunding purposes. None of the total was sold outside of Canada.

For the month of April, 1940, new financing amounted to $22,629,000, of which all but $1,156,000 was for refunding purposes, compared with a total of $23,879,424 for April a year ago. During April this year, $55,000,000 of treasury bills were issued for refunding purposes, while the Province of Ontario issued refunding bonds aggregating $21,285,000, of which $6,285,000 were 2's due May, 1941 to 1945 and $15,000,000 were 3¼s due 1955.

Corporate financing continued at a low ebb, the total for the four months ended April 30 being $15,056,300, of which $3,516,300 was for new money and the remainder for refunding, as compared with a total of $81,245,500 for the corresponding four months of 1939.

U. S. Steel Broadens Its Employee Pension System

NEW YORK (AP)—The United States Steel Corporation has broadened its employees' pension system through establishment of a new contributory plan for employees earning more than $3,000 a year, Benjamin F. Fairless, President, announced.

Approximately 11,000 workers are eligible for participation in the plan which provides for retirement pensions with respect to service after 1939.

Employees will contribute 3 per cent of their earnings in excess of $3,000, or in excess of $3,600 in the case of those employed on the corporation's railroad properties.

Contribution of the steel corporation and its subsidiaries, said the announcement, will be in "varying amounts, which it is expected will be substantially in excess of the contributions of participating employees, as may be required to cover the cost of the plan."

Rise of 2½ P C In Chain Store Sales in April

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—During the month of April chain stores continued their gains in monthly sales as compared with the like month in 1939, though at a reduced rate, according to the firm of Childs, Jeffries & Thorndike, Inc.

The first 25 chains to report, continues the report, had a total volume of $265,689,477, an increase of $6,511,219, or 2.5 per cent over the same period a year ago.

For the four months ending April 30, sales of these same chains totaled $954,811,052, which compares with sales of $880,557,330, an increase of $74,253,722 or 8.4 per cent.

This showing is very favorable when contrasted with their sales for the first four months of 1938, which were $813,610,969, and with sales of $861,847,554 for the same period in 1937.

Following is a compilation of the sales of the 25 chains for April and for the four months arranged in groups:

	April, 1940	April, 1939	P. C. Chng
Mail Order	111,341,095	100,626,209	10.7
Variety	83,172,176	89,295,755	—6.9
Grocery	54,984,719	51,886,836	6.0
Drug	8,338,780	8,300,847	0.45
Apparel	4,696,423	5,144,429	—8.8
Shoe	3,156,284	3,924,182	—19.5
	265,689,477	259,178,258	2.5

Two important factors must be considered in a comparison of the sales last month with the same month in the previous year. First, this year there were but four Saturdays in April, as against five Saturdays in April, 1939.

Second, the wet weather was a material hindrance to shoppers, so that the sales volume of the stores suffered accordingly. Presumably the most important cause of the slackening in the chain store monthly sales advance was the early date of Easter this year, as compared with last year.

IBA Names Connely To Push Campaign To Aid Business

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WEST VA. (AP)—Emmett F. Connely, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, has been named to direct the association's campaign of public information aimed to bring about revisions in federal regulation of business.

At the close of the spring meeting of the governors of the association, it was announced Mr. Connely would take a leave of absence as head of First of Michigan Corp. to devote his entire time to the post as Chairman of the newly-created public information committee.

Orders 1,000 Box Cars

NEW YORK (AP)—The Great Northern Railway has ordered 1,000 box cars from Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Co. and is putting out an inquiry for 1,000 more, it was announced.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 70c a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS AND TRADE MARKS — Personal confidential service, low cost, terms. Write for free book, "How to Get Your Patent." L. F. RANDOLPH, Dept. 563, Washington, D. C.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rates 35c a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

BOSTON—One-room apt.; view of Charles River Basin; fireplace, shower, electric refrigerator, antiques; very reasonable. Cap. 0774.

BOSTON, Facing Boston Common—Two or three room apartment, with bath; just renovated; references required. Cap. 5893.

APARTMENTS TO LET

WEST NEWTON, Mass.—Charming, spacious, 5-room lower, fireplace, oil heat, weather-stripped, sun room, modern kitchen; tile bath; adults; $50. Call West Newton 1276-R.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

N. Y. C., Southgate—Rare bargain, spacious, beautifully furnished one-room, kitchen, bath, foyer, study; $75.00. MR. OLSEN. Plaza 3-5040.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.—Furnished 3½ room corner apt., from June 1st; near station, stores, parkway; $80 month. 4 E. Northgate, Garth Rd. Phone Sc. 5330-J.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LINCOLN ZEPHYR and BUICK

We have 2 chauffeur driven cars; 1938 Lincoln Zephyr 4 door sedan, radio and heater, and 1939 Buick Special 4 door, radio and heater; both cars with low mileage; like new. Tel. Longwood 5757 (Mass.)

AWNINGS AND SCREENS

SHADES, Wedding Canopies, Tents, Venetian Blinds, Summer Furniture, Weatherstripping. HOME SPECIALTIES CO., Inc., CENtre Newton 3900, Worcester 4-2897, Milford 1800, Framingham 3131 (Mass.)

BEAUTY SERVICE

MALDEN, MASS.—Burbank's Beauty Shop, full beauty service, individual attention; new location at 7-6 Pleasant St. Mal. 3030.

BOARD FOR ANIMALS

DOGS trimmed and boarded; Airedale, Scottish and other terriers for sale. MRS. EMMETT WARBURTON, AA Kennels, Newton Center, Mass Cen. New. 2401.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

(HAPPY HOURS) — Beautiful playgrounds, swimming, begins June 20th; tuitioning if desired. Information JANE BLAKE, Vales Gate, New York.

COUNTRY BOARD

QUIET meditation, beautiful scenery, good food, pleasant rooms, all improvements, loving hospitality; reasonable; booklets. THE FULLER REST, Wellsboro, Pa. R. D. No. 8.

WESTPORT, CONN.—Attractive, comfortable rooms in artistically remodeled old barn; excellent meals; near station, village, beach. Casa Pittoresca, 455 Compo Road, Westport 3680.

DANCING

COME, improve your dancing for vacation; social class; special rates for couples. PETERS-WRIGHT STUDIO, 15 W. 67th, N. Y. C.

DRESSMAKING

BETSY JANE WORTLEY, 29 Gainsborough St., Ken. 0848. Opposite Jordan Hall, Boston—Custom Gowns, Suits, Remodeling. Prices Reasonable.

KATHERINE ILLSLEY, formerly at Hotel Brunswick, now located 25 Burbank, Boston, original designer, dressmaker, will go out by day; prices reasonable, Com. 0771.

SEE NEXT PAGE

Local Classified
(Continued)

EXCHANGE OF SERVICES

WANTED man about home, lawn, garden to exchange services for home, Fuller Rest, Wellesboro, Pa., R. D. No. 8.

CULTURED Parisian woman desires furnished room in exchange for French lessons or summer care of N. Y. C. house in absence of tenant. Tel. CAthedral 8-5451 (N. Y. C.).

FARMS FOR SALE

CONNECTICUT, near Hartford—50-acre farm, original Colonial; 8-room cottage; paneling; $2700, terms. J. C. Witter, Main St., Danielson.

WEST NEWBURY, Mass.—Fine old Colonial house; 35 miles from Boston, state road, town water. CARL DODGE, 546 Main St.

FOLDING CHAIRS

CHAIRS, TABLES, COAT RACKS SELL RENT
HUBBARD 6767 JACKSON FOLDING CHAIRS
660 Park Square Building, Boston

FOR SALE OR RENT

WELLESLEY, MASS.—8-rm. house, sun porch, oil heat, electric refigerator; private bathing beach; beautiful grounds; putting ground. Wellesley 0883-M.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MATURE man with camp experience, for tennis counselor; must be Christian Scientist; prefer a teacher. Mrs. N. B. Knorr So. Portland, Maine.

PERMANENT position in N. Y. church for handy man with mechanical knowledge who can paint; state qualifications and experience; references required. Write Box S-27, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Wanted capable woman for general work in nursing home; Christian Scientist preferred. 46 Green St., Lon. 9825.

HOUSES FOR SALE

NEW HOUSES—Modern, complete and beautiful; Bradford St. and Newbury Park section. Consult Henry Z. Perry, Builder. Tel. Needham, Mass., 0750.

HOUSES FURNISHED

MEDFORD, MASS.—6 rooms; oil heat, refrigeration, screened porch; baby grand piano; fruit trees, garden; adults; garage; $50 mo. Mys. 5923-J.

HOUSES TO LET

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (Flatbush)—Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, porches, garage, G. E. burner; suitable 2 families; rent $90.00. ES. 7-8819.

JEWELRY—WATCH REPAIRING

AMERICAN and Swiss watches and clocks; diamond mounting and repairing. HERBERT A. SIMPSON, 333 Washington St., Boston.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES REMADE HIG. 2122
Colonial Mattress Co., 606 Dudley Street, Boston

MOVING AND STORAGE

I DEEM it a privilege to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance moving, packing, crating, shipping and storage of household goods. NOBLE R. STEVENS, Bonded Warehouseman. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester, Boston, Mass. Telephone TALbot 2400

OFFICES TO LET

COPLEY SQUARE, 7th floor front, 1100 square feet, sunshine two sides, price $2.00 per square foot. Wesleyan Building, 581 Boylston Street, Boston.

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, three afternoons. 11 West 42nd Street. Tel. Wa. 3-7451.

PAYING GUESTS

MAPLELAWN in the Beautiful Litchfield Hills
welcomes you, week ends or longer. Tel. Washington 2195. F. H. SMITH, New Preston, Conn.

COLONIAL HOMESTEAD—Family two adults offer large southeast bedroom with or without private bath; tray meals; gardening privileges, garage; rates $25 to $28; shown by appointment. Telephone Hamilton 454, PEACEDALE FARMSTEAD, 230 Asbury Street, Hamilton, Mass., Arts and Crafts Centre. Open June 1st.

LAKE VIEW
Accommodations for permanent or transient guests in private home opposite lake; rooms with private or semi-private bath. For information address 203 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, Mass. Tel. Cen. New. 5534.

LONG ISLAND—Private home; children especially welcome—supervised if desired; ocean bathing. MRS. PANTKE, 33 Maldon St., Malverne, L. I., N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

OLD HINGHAM COLONIAL—No. 24 on picturesque Middle St.; square colonial, built 1700's; 9 rooms and sun porch; 6 original fireplaces, Dutch ovens, original hardware, hardwood floors on first floor, wide board floors on second floor; new oil steam heat, new plumbing, 2 baths, shower; modern kitchen with fireplace; modern colonial decorations; ½ acre of land; fruit trees; 2-car garage; old shop; accessible; $9800. Call Hingham 0996 or Kenmore 2290 (Mass.).

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, N. Y., 28-16 159th St.—Attractively furnished single, double rooms, new home; bus passes door to World's Fair; special week-end rates: reasonable. Fl. 9-5188-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WIDOW wants one large sunny bedroom, private bath, with board, in private family in or near Riverside, Connecticut, July, August and September; have car. Write Box S-26, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractive room for permanent guest on Commonwealth Ave.—Elevator, use of kitchen. Tel. Kenmore 9136. MISS OESTMANN.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 21 Winchester St.—Enjoy our piazzas, lawns, shade trees; rooms with or without private bath; garage; meals optional. Longwood 9034.

hotel MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
25th Year Monitor Advertising

N. Y. C., 430 West 116th St. (3-C)—Large, quiet, bright, attractive single-double, kitchenette, elevator; opposite university. UN. 4-8025. CRAM.

N. Y. C., 435 Fort Washington Ave.—Private family offers large front, running water; sunny single, private bath. DeCamp, Apt. 3-G.

N. Y. C., West 81st—Beautifully furnished single for business man or woman; elevator, kitchen privileges; desirable bldg. TR. 4-8456

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway (100th), Apt. 6-W—Elevator, running water, convenient bath, also churches, transportation; $5.00. AC. 4-2384 (MITCHEL).

N. Y. C., 201 West 109th St. (6-D)—Unfurnished, furnished room; private, light, airy; kitchen privileges, elevator; parks; Drive.

N. Y. C., 101 W. 55th—Desirable room, one or two women, June 12 to July 7 Cl. 7-6300 (Ant. 3-A).

N. Y. C., 125 W. 58th St.—Large, airy single and double rooms, elevator; convenient transportation. CAMPBELL, CI. 7-0249.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Ideal vacation resort; rooms overlooking ocean; restaurants near by. Write 243 Humphrey St. Tel. Ly. 2-3597.

ROOMS WANTED

A YOUNG woman desires room or will share another's apt. near 8th Ave. subway. N. Y. C. Business telephone JAmaica 6-5171.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING

Braintree, Massachusetts 348 Washington St.
LEO REPAIR SHOE SHOP
Hats Cleaned and Shoes Repaired

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — Accustomed to responsibility, wishes position; alert, cooperative, capable of handling correspondence and relieving executive of detail; will go anywhere. Write Box C-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

GOVERNESS or companion, music; entire charge. IMBERT, c/o Roe, 610 West 113th St., N. Y. C. UN. 4-8106.

SUMMER HOMES

RENT attractive cottage, Green Mountains, Lake Rescue, Ludlow, Vermont; 155 miles from Boston; accommodate six; boating, swimming, boat included, $300; June 15 thru Labor Day. Box 845, Waterford, New York.

FOR RENT—New Hampshire, farmhouse, 8 rooms, 2 baths, completely rebuilt; ample grounds; swimming near by; Franconia, Echo Lake region; long season $600. Write Box C-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WESTPORT, CONN.—Will rent furnished cottage, 3 rooms, veranda, on beautiful stream; waterfalls, private lake, woods; all conveniences; easy commuting. PE 6-0367, N. Y. C. Westport 3680.

TAILORING

FARISIAN TAILORS, CLEANSERS AND FURRIERS, 362 Boylston St., Brookline, Mass. High Class Tailoring and Remodeling. Delivery service. Near Christian Science Benevolent Association. Longwood 1252.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton Street, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT OR HIRE—Small boat with motor, vicinity South Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Write Box X-31, 500 Fifth Ave., S. 1550, N. Y. C.

Local Classified
United States and Canada
(Continued)

WANTED TO BUY

A BETTER CASH price for worn fur coats, capes. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CH. 4-4408. Get our offer before selling.

A HIGH cash price for worn fur coats, sables, marlens, L. M. Pur, 1 W. 34th (nr. 5th Ave.), N. Y. Wis 7-7969. Don't fail to get our offer.

BEST PRICES PAID
Furniture, Rugs, Silver, Bric-a-Brac, Books, etc. LAWNERS, 81 University Pl. GR 5-1618, N. Y. C.

WEARING APPAREL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Complete usher's cutaway suit, almost new; size 40; reasonable. R. J. McCormick, 3149 Adams Mill Road, N. W. Col. 0033.

Massachusetts

ARLINGTON

ARLINGTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE
CAREFUL MOVING *FIREPROOF STORAGE*
20 Mill St. Arlington 0603

Dorothy Benham

MILLINERY
ARLINGTON—663 Mass. Ave.
WALTHAM—433 Moody St.
MALDEN—147 Pleasant St.
QUINCY—1233 Hancock St.

- Garden Supplies
- Seeds—Tools—Fertilizers

Fraser's Immunized Seeds
R. W. Shattuck & Co., Inc.
444 Mass. Avenue Arl. 0114

See the new Ford V-8 for big value features at a pleasingly low price.
CHAS. B. PERHAM
295 BROADWAY ARL. 2433

BELMONT

PAYSON PARK MARKET, Inc.
C. F. MERROW, Pres. A. C. LOCKHART, Treas.
MEATS, GROCERIES, VEGETABLES, FISH
Buy with Confidence
Well known brands
Belmont 4100 495 Common St.

BOSTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330, 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Moving Packing
Storage Facilities for
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
RUGS SILVER
WOOLENS
New England Storage Warehouse Co.
Established 1905
Highlands 9370—32 George St.
BOSTON, MASS.
Storing Shipping

Rooms and Apts. To Let Vicinity N. Y. World's Fair

FLUSHING, N. Y., 28-16 159th St.—Attractively furnished single, double rooms, new home; bus passes door to World's Fair; special week-end rates: reasonable. Fl. 9-5188-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

WIDOW wants one large sunny bedroom, private bath, with board, in private family in or near Riverside, Connecticut, July, August and September; have car. Write Box S-26, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON—Attractive room for permanent guest on Commonwealth Ave.—Elevator, use of kitchen. Tel. Kenmore 9136. MISS OESTMANN.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 21 Winchester St.—Enjoy our piazzas, lawns, shade trees; rooms with or without private bath; garage; meals optional. Longwood 9034.

hotel MINERVA
214 Huntington Avenue, Boston
Opp. The Mother Church
A convenient place to stop when in Boston
Single with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
Double with Bath $3.00 to $4.00
25th Year Monitor Advertising

N. Y. C., 430 West 116th St. (3-C)—Large, quiet, bright, attractive single-double, kitchenette, elevator; opposite university. UN. 4-8025. CRAM.

N. Y. C., 435 Fort Washington Ave.—Private family offers large front, running water; sunny single, private bath. DeCamp, Apt. 3-G.

N. Y. C., West 81st—Beautifully furnished single for business man or woman; elevator, kitchen privileges; desirable bldg. TR. 4-8456

N. Y. C., 2647 Broadway (100th), Apt. 6-W—Elevator, running water, convenient bath, also churches, transportation; $5.00. AC. 4-2384 (MITCHEL).

N. Y. C., 201 West 109th St. (6-D)—Unfurnished, furnished room; private, light, airy; kitchen privileges, elevator; parks; Drive.

N. Y. C., 101 W. 55th—Desirable room, one or two women, June 12 to July 7 Cl. 7-6300 (Ant. 3-A).

N. Y. C., 125 W. 58th St.—Large, airy single and double rooms, elevator; convenient transportation. CAMPBELL, CI. 7-0249.

SWAMPSCOTT, MASS.—Ideal vacation resort; rooms overlooking ocean; restaurants near by. Write 243 Humphrey St. Tel. Ly. 2-3597.

ROOMS WANTED

A YOUNG woman desires room or will share another's apt. near 8th Ave. subway. N. Y. C. Business telephone JAmaica 6-5171.

SEWING MACHINES

ANY MAKE sewing machine oiled, adjusted in home, $1.00. Agency New White or Domestic Rotaries. C. F. HOVEY, HAN. 9600, Boston.

SHOE REPAIRING

Braintree, Massachusetts 348 Washington St.
LEO REPAIR SHOE SHOP
Hats Cleaned and Shoes Repaired

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — Accustomed to responsibility, wishes position; alert, cooperative, capable of handling correspondence and relieving executive of detail; will go anywhere. Write Box C-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

GOVERNESS or companion, music; entire charge. IMBERT, c/o Roe, 610 West 113th St., N. Y. C. UN. 4-8106.

SUMMER HOMES

RENT attractive cottage, Green Mountains, Lake Rescue, Ludlow, Vermont; 155 miles from Boston; accommodate six; boating, swimming, boat included, $300; June 15 thru Labor Day. Box 845, Waterford, New York.

FOR RENT—New Hampshire, farmhouse, 8 rooms, 2 baths, completely rebuilt; ample grounds; swimming near by; Franconia, Echo Lake region; long season $600. Write Box C-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

WESTPORT, CONN.—Will rent furnished cottage, 3 rooms, veranda, on beautiful stream; waterfalls, private lake, woods; all conveniences; easy commuting. PE 6-0367, N. Y. C. Westport 3680.

TAILORING

FARISIAN TAILORS, CLEANSERS AND FURRIERS, 362 Boylston St., Brookline, Mass. High Class Tailoring and Remodeling. Delivery service. Near Christian Science Benevolent Association. Longwood 1252.

UPHOLSTERING

CHARLES W. ANTON—15 years with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 114 Stoughton Street, Dorchester, Mass. Col. 3206.

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT OR HIRE—Small boat with motor, vicinity South Shore, Long Island, N. Y. Write Box X-31, 500 Fifth Ave., S. 1550, N. Y. C.

BROOKLINE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Com. 4330 8 a. m.-4:10 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Village Flower Shop
Artistic Flower Arrangements
Telegraphed Anywhere
FREDERICK C. CARREIRO
FRANCIS G. CARREIRO
103 Washington Street BEAcon 6000

BANCROFT
CLEANERS . TAILORS . FURRIERS
Now is the time to store your furs with us. 2% of your valuation.
Call ASPINWALL 8828
For Prompt Service
Main Office and plant
374 Boylston St.

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion *Flowers Telegraphed*

BROOKLINE FLOWER SHOP
710 WASHINGTON ST.
TEL. ASP 5604

Mlle. Paulette Beauty Salons
Modern Salon Catering to a Discriminating Clientele
364 Boylston Street Longwood 2433
On Worcester Turnpike

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 Harvard Street ASP 8600
Member F. T. D.

MISS K's DRESS SHOP
MISSES—WOMEN—LITTLE WOMEN
Sizes 10-46 16½-26½
Moderate Prices
BEAcon 2251
Open Thurs. and Sat. until 9 P. M.
392 Washington St., near the Christian Science Benevolent Ass'n.

Lapham-Brown Oil Corp.
815 Boylston St. (Worcester Turnpike)
Texaco Petroleum Products
LUBRICATION—WASHING
TIRES—BATTERIES
Free Pick-Up and Delivery Service
Opposite The Christian Science Benevolent Association
LON. 8325

CAMBRIDGE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Bel. 2951 9 a. m.-11 a. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

PORTABLE RADIO
New 1941 Zenith
$29.95
Year 'round radio, indoors and out, electric and battery. Has patented detachable Wavemagnet.
HARVARD COOPERATIVE SOCIETY
In Harvard Square

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Harvard Automobile Co.
1230 Massachusetts Avenue TRO 9460

0735 KIR.

846 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

- Garden Seeds
- Lawn Mowers and Fertilizers

RUSSELL R. CAMERON
Hardware—Plumbing
26 BRATTLE ST. TRO. 6760

Polipex
The Cleaner of White Enamel and Fine Furniture.
50c bottle
SAGE'S
Harvard Square Belmont Center
Tro. 2211 Bel. 4590

DEDHAM

D. F. MAHER CO.
ESTAB. 1910
Plumbing, Heating
Furnace Work
NORGE HOME APPLIANCES
Same Personnel
11 Eastern Avenue Tel. Ded. 0130
Jos. Crespi, Prop. Res. Ded. 0507

Curtains
The best of care and beautifully laundered
Dedham Custom Laundry
Ded. 0108

EAST MILTON

Woodward's Chevrolet
SALES and SERVICE
Selected Used Cars
Walter H. Woodward BLU. 9200
426 Adams St. East Milton

FALL RIVER

Cherry & Webb's
Greater Annual May Sale
Now On!!

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

FITCHBURG

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 1160 9 a. m. to 12 m daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

F. A. Lane Company
CLOTHIERS
ARROW SHIRTS
Clipper Craft and Kuppenheimer Suits and Topcoats
Feather Weight Stetson Hats.
All at reasonable prices.

Headquarters for
Garden and Lawn Needs
Paints, Plumbing, Electrical and Building Supplies
CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

Now is the time to think of
WHITE SHOES
We have them for all occasions
All white for dress, and brown and white combination for sport wear.
$3.50—$4.60—$5.00
GEORGE BROS.
386 MAIN STREET

Ford
The New Ford V8 on Display
Authorized Sales and Service
Fitchburg Motor Sales, Inc.
21 WILLOW STREET

Radio
and Electrical Appliance Service
Serving Fitchburg and Communities Within a 25-Mile Radius
Consult
PAUL SCHROTH
67 Electric Ave., Fitchburg Tel. 2134
Reasonable Rates

HILLS
Fresh Fruit Drinks
Ice Cream (Hoods)
Sandwiches — Salads
408 MAIN STREET TEL. 3899

For your Strawberry Shortcakes
Try our
BAKING POWDER BISCUIT
We have a fine variety of cookies
COTTAGE GARDEN
16 Putnam St. Tel. 3693

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 COMPANY 1940
The Department Store of the North Shore
Gloucester, Massachusetts

GREENFIELD

New Low Price on Shirts
5 for 50c
Washed, Ironed and Mended
Greenfield Laundry Co.
DIAL 4637

Wilbur Coon Shoes
For hard to fit feet
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
250 Main St., Greenfield

Protect Your Furs From Moths, Fire, Theft and Dampness
in
Wilson's Frigid Fur Storage
WILSON'S
GREENFIELD OWNED GREENFIELD MANAGED GREENFIELD BUILT

FRANK N. LYMAN
Meats and Groceries
Telephone 3664 54 Federal Street
Monarch Finer Foods

Sinclair HC Gasoline
Gasoline and Motor Oil
Watch for the SINCLAIR sign
ROY'S SERVICE STATION
101 Main Street

BUY
COAL • COKE • OIL
FROM
GEO. A. SHELDON, INC.
"Quick—Friendly Service"
TEL. 3693

SPRING IS HERE
Clean up with Dickadoo or Clevo Clean
Paint up with Sherwin & Williams Paints
Sold by
CLARK HARDWARE CO.
289 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD

HAVERHILL

"Under the Red Tile Roof"
Complete Service for Your Car
Green & Drewett
Mobilgas
7-11 Kenoza Ave. Tel. 5310

PARK & POLLARD FEEDS
Anthracite—COAL—Bituminous
New England Coke
Garden—Seeds—Field
International Fertilizers
ELLISON COAL & GRAIN CO.
15-21 MIDDLESEX STREET
TEL. 44 HAVERHILL, MASS.

FRANK E. BARNES
Member American Institute of Decorators
INTERIOR DESIGNER
98 Merrimack St. Tel. 5472

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

HAVERHILL
(Continued)

Interior Decoration
Custom Draperies
Strahan Colonial Wallpapers
Broadloom Rugs and Carpets
LIBBEY'S
53 Main Street, Tel. 807

We Sell RUMFORD BAKING POWDER
Selected Meats
Groceries
Fresh Vegetables
Frosted Foods
J. K. ATWOOD
146 WHITE STREET PHONE 2090

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET • OLDSMOBILE
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

It's SMART *to be comfortable*
You'll love these new Spring styles in
Natural Bridge Shoes
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
SUPERIOR SHOE REPAIRING

LAWRENCE

Crisp, Cool Striped Dresses $7.95
Lightweight and Wrinkle Resistant
THIRD FLOOR
Cherry & Webb's

See it for yourself
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
the low-priced beauty with the Luxury Ride!
C. W. Dillon, Agent
Tel. 24522 1-15 Oxford St.

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

LEXINGTON

TWO HIGH-GRADE LAWN MOWERS
Great American 17 inch at $17.00, a reliable mower, Eclipse, quick adjustment and self sharpening mower. Chrome finish rubber tired, 18 inch, $21.00.
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

R. E. SCRIBNER, INC.

Extra Fancy Capons	lb. 37c
Milk-Fed Native Fowls	lb. 31c
Garden Fresh Green and Wax Beans, Green Peas	2 lbs. for 25c
Fresh Pineapple	each 19c
Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle, Large Jar	21c

1770 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0326

F. K. JOHNSON, INC.
Chevrolet—Oldsmobile
Used Cars With on O. K. That Counts
COMPLETE SERVICE on All Makes of Cars
Authorized GULF Dealer
39 BEDFORD STREET LEX 1000

JOHN A. SELLARS DAIRY
Fresh Pasteurized
MILK and CREAM
From Our Own "Up to the Minute" Dairy
We Specialize In
Vitamin "D" Homogenized Milk
LEXINGTON 0017

ROYAL FRUIT STORE
Everything in the realm of Fruits and Vegetables
GLORIOUSLY FRESH
Superb Canned Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh Frozen Delicacies
All at amazingly low prices.
1733 MASS. AVE. LEXINGTON CENTER

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Lowell 2-9748 8 a. m. to 12 m., Mondays.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
Don't Forget Mother on Mother's Day
Sunday, May 12th
LOWELL, MASS

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
PHONE 8456

COAL STOKERS
Automatic Heat at Its Very Best
JOSEPH MULLIN FUEL CO.
DIAL 5615 LOWELL

CHERRY & WEBB'S
Give your precious furs the care they deserve
Cherry & Webb's operates the *only* CERTIFIED COLD FUR STORAGE VAULTS in Lowell.
Phone 7661. A Bonded Messenger will call for your coat.

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor. He will appreciate your courtesy.

LYNN

New *Bedroom Furniture*
does wonders for a house. Replace "wornouts" from our fine new collection.
W. B. Gifford
97-99 MARKET STREET

Belgian Linen
TABLE CLOTHS
Smartly styled "Pride of Flanders" Cloths. Fast Colors. Printed designs.
36x36 Pre-laundered Cloths $1.39
68x90 Pre-laundered Cloths $5.98

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET, LYNN, MASS.
The House for Quality Tel. LY 2-3737

GRADUATION GIFTS
Beautiful and Useful Gifts for the Graduate
Prices Reasonable
ARTHUR STERN
Diamond Merchant and Jeweler
UNION CORNER BUFFUM STREET

I Do!
Wedding Invitations
Priced to meet all budgets
Correct in every detail
155 Broad St. Ly 3-7920

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Malden 3708-W 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES
for your home
We carry a complete line.
Curtains $1.00 up
Draperies $1.69 up
Special order work is our specialty

Jones Stores, Inc.
116 Pleasant St., Malden

TREASURE HUNT DAYS
Friday—Saturday
Values on All Merchandise

BAKER CLOTHING CO.
The Apparel Shop That's on the Square
440 MAIN ST. MALDEN SQ.

VENETIAN BLINDS and WINDOW SHADES
Measured and Installed Free
MALDEN SHADE SHOP
31 Irving Street Tel. Mal. 1622

FLESHER FURNITURE COMPANY
240 Pleasant Street
Malden 5913
Sleep and Awaken Refreshed
New Win-Sum Inner Spring Mattress Hair and Felt Combination $14.95
Small Weekly Terms

MALDEN COAL COMPANY
15 Washington St. S.
Tel. 0494

COAL—COKE—GULF OILS

ORPHEUM FRUIT STORE
452 Main St., Malden Tel. Mal. 3641

Choice Fruits and Vegetables
Try us and you'll try us again.
Wm. Russo, Proprietor

Established 1899 Tel. Malden 0097
THE NORFOLK PRESS
D. F. SWEENEY, Founder and Treasurer
Job Printers, Stationers
482 MAIN STREET

Malden 7252 Open 11 a. m. to 1 a. m.
Good Earth
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
SPECIALS ALL DAY 35c
164 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass.
Opp. Gas & Elec. Co.

MEDFORD

ROCHFORD MOTORS
Mystic 6500 764 Boston Avenue

Hudson and Terraplane Sales and Service

CHAPMAN BROTHERS
All makes of automobiles repaired and reconditioned
Body and Fender Straightening
High-Grade Auto Tops and Upholstery
DUCO SPRAYING
Official Inspection Station
4 Ship Ave., off Riverside Ave. MYStic 0727
Mobilgas Mobilubrication
DON'S SERVICE STATION
Prompt— Friendly Service —Efficient
Tire and Battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYSTIC 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Melrose 1097-R 9 a. m to 12 m. daily, except Sunday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GARNISS MARKET
950 MAIN 163 W. EMERSON
463 FRANKLIN

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

MELROSE
(Continued)

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Melrose 0649
Crystal 1680

CLEERCOAL
New England Coke Oil Burners
FUEL OILS
BENSON COAL CO.
20 Tremont Street Tel. Mel. 4047

Get your Monitor Advertised Products at
OLIVER E. HAWES CO.

FEARER'S SHOES
535 Main Street Mel. 2613-W
ENNA JETTICK for women
CHASE'S for children
DOUGLAS for men
Correct Fitting Our Specialty

RUDERMAN'S
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS
MALDEN—MELROSE—MEDFORD
See our Large Display of
PORCH and LAWN FURNITURE
OPEN THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

NEEDHAM

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
Ford
23 CHAPEL STREET NEEDHAM, MASS.

Tel. NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
wth prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

NEW BEDFORD

WING'S
Women's Wear Fashions
at prices you can afford
Ask about our 3 payment plan which makes buying easy. No carrying charge if you buy on the 3 payment plan this month.

Gulf Hill Farlers
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass
Grade A Milk
Buttermilk
Heavy Cream
Ice Cream
Luncheon, Dinner
Afternoon Tea
Fancy Pastries
Schrafft's Candies

Coal—Coke—Oil
Oil-O-Matic Burners
Coal Stokers
AKIN-DENISON CO.
206 Union Street

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

J. E. Michaud & Co.
INCORPORATED
Clothiers and Furnishers
240 Union St., New Bedford, Mass.

Ready to Use or Put Away
Parson's Laundry Co., Inc.
Telephone 5000

NEWBURYPORT

DAINTY DOT
3 Thread Genuine Crepe Twist Silk Hose $1.00 Quality
Special 77c
H. W. PRAY CO.

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone CENter Newton 2841-J 9 a. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

For Reupholstering
Phone Mr. Holmes
16 years with Paine Furniture
NEW NO. 2774
New Fabrics, New Colors, Moderate Prices
Wallace Upholstering Co., 10 Rockland St.

Established 40 Years in Newton
T. B. HAFFEY CO.
UPHOLSTERERS and MATTRESS MAKERS
DRAPERIES
Cor. Washington St. and Centre Ave.
New. No. 1091-W

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS

Scarves and Hosiery
at Newton
433 CENTRE ST.
New. No. 4911-M
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA. 2092

Time and Labor Saving
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
Well-known Makes May Be Purchased on Our Budget Plan
Demonstration Without Obligation
MOORE and MOORE, Inc.
361 Center Street New. No. 8072

NEWTON
(Continued)

MEADOWBROOK FARM, Inc.
46 Central St.
Waltham
Phone WALtham 1184

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
AWNINGS
WINDOW SHADES
VENETIAN BLINDS
PORCHES SCREENED
861-865 Washington Street
New. No. 4853

CURTAINS
The best of care and beautifully laundered.
Dedham Custom Laundry
Dedham 0108

★ Star Market Co. ★
FANCY FRESH WEBER DUCKLING
16c lb.
304 Walnut St. New. No. 8400

NEWTON CENTER

Main office Cen. New. 4600
TEXACO
Cen. New. 3736
New. No. 1634
Cen. New. 0277
KERRIGAN BROTHERS
SPECIAL SALE ON TIRES
739 BEACON ST., NEWTON CENTRE
899 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTONVILLE
1172 BEACON ST., WABAN
TEXACO PRODUCTS

FARMOTE PRINTS
Hardware, Garden Supplies
J. H. CHANDLER & SON, Inc.
796 Beacon St. Cen. New. 4000

FUEL OIL COAL—COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTON—West Newton

Leisurely Shopping
BARRON'S
Personalized Attention
West Newton Square

WARMER WEATHER DECREES SPORTSWEAR
for All the Family
Shop Now for Best Selection From Full Stocks at Newton's Largest Department Store

NORWOOD

TOWN SQUARE HARDWARE AND SUPPLY CORP.
Carrying a Full Line of
Paints and Wallpaper
Garden Tools and Sporting Goods
FREE DELIVERY
599 Washington St. Norwood 1080

JOHN A. WHITTEMORE'S SONS INC.
COAL
FUEL OIL—COKE
New Low Prices
269 LENOX STREET NORWOOD 0764
Delivered Daily to Norwood, Sharon, Canton

PITTSFIELD

HYATT GAS SERVICE
Pyrofax
Gas Ranges—Refrigeration
Hot Water Heating and Gas Radiators
Real Gas for Gasless Homes
Our New Quarters
164 GALE AVENUE TEL. 8131

Do drop into our shop and get acquainted soon
Prepare your hair for that summer permanent
The Harper Method Shop
Mrs. Elsie Dunton, Room 210
74 North Street Tel. 2-1478

Anniversary Sale
Special prices in all depts.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

The AGRICULTURAL NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSFIELD
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

BROWERS MARKET
The Accommodating Store
Fruits—Vegetables
Meats—Frosted Foods
Parking—Delivery Service
338 South St. at Bay State Rd.
Dial 7386—7337

Esso
MOTOR FUELS and LUBRICANTS
Tires—Batteries—Accessories
NEW & DANIELS
135 South Street Tel. 9578

WHITE ROSE
Grapefruit and Orange Juice
46-oz. can 25

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD
(Continued)

Walk-Over Shoes
For Men and Women
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Quality Bread and Bakery Products
E. F. Fish Bakery
289 NORTH STREET

Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes
also
Imperial Wallpapers
Sunfast and Washable
78 WEST STREET
JACK ROSE
INC.

PITTSFIELD
MILK EXCHANGE, Inc.
Highest Quality Dairy Products, Pasteurized Milk and Cream
DELICIA Ice Cream
FRANK A. CARROLL, Mgr.
120 Francis Avenue Tel. 2-1561

QUINCY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Granite 3337-M. 8:30 a. m.-11 a. m., daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
CALL GRAnite 8570

COLD FUR
QUINCY FUR SHOP
1249 Hancock Street, Quincy
VAULTS ON PREMISES
2 Minute Service
2% of Valuation
STORAGE

2 DAYS
TIRE SALE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
50% Off List Price
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
1589 HANCOCK STREET

Is Friend Husband Particular About His Shirts? The Shirts in our
SPECIAL FAMILY SERVICE
Are Just Cause for Pride and the Cost so little. Only $2 for 20 lbs.
MAY WE CALL?
RELIANCE LAUNDRY
BLU 2600
The Blue Truck with the Bright Red Belt.

BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Are you in the market for new or good used cars?
COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ON ALL CARS
570 Adams Street Pre. 2704

PITTSBURGH PAINTS
for Every Purpose
WESTLAND'S 1555 Hancock

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
FOY'S MARKETS, Inc.
THE STREAMLINER SUPER MARKET
60 Franklin Street
Also
1177 Hancock Street
Pre. 1234

HATS by STETSON
PANAMA $5.00 and $7.50
LEGHORNS $5.00
SAILORS $3.00 and $4.00
TALBOT'S
1387 HANCOCK STREET

Nylon Hosiery
by
NoMend
WADSWORTH'S
QUINCY SQUARE

Order Now
Low Spring Prices
READING COAL
COKE AND FUEL OIL
Sheppard Coal and Oil
J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS, Inc.
27 Granite Street Quincy

"ZORIC" One of the world's greatest dry cleaning sensations. Clothes are really cleaner and stay cleaner longer.
OLD COLONY
Launderers—Cleansers
100 Quincy Ave. Pres. 5000

ERIC A. EKBLOM
Contractor and Builder
Carpentering—Painting—Roofing
2 Euclid Ave., Quincy Gra. 7037

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
INSURANCE
Quincy Square Gra. 3000

TROUP BROS.
Plumbing, Heating
PETRO OIL BURNERS
53 Franklin Street, Gra 5540

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable Monitor-advertised laundry.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY
(Continued)

DUSTPROOFED
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE
by a modern method
FUEL OILS
STOKERS
OIL BURNERS
RALPH COAL CO.
43 Weston Avenue, Wollaston Pres. 0839

READING

Town of Reading, Mass.
MUNICIPAL LIGHT DEPT.
MERCHANDISE STORE
dealers in
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
for the home
25 HAVEN STREET TEL. READING 1340

EDWARD LAPPIN
Plumbing and Heating
Gas Appliances
583 Main Street Tel. Read. 0461
Agents for Malden-Melrose Gas Co.

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Somerset 5883 10 a. m.-12 m. and 5-6 p. m., daily except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 Broadway Som. 2622
3628 Mystic Ave. Som. 2633
13 College Ave., Davis Square
Expert Work on Cleansing
Remodeling—Repairing
Insured Fur Storage $1.00 ($35.00 Value)
FREE CALL AND DELIVERY

★Star Market Co.★
GRADUATE TO QUALITY
At This Great New Self-Service Food Store
Low prices take high honors
401 HIGHLAND AVE. AT DAVIS SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3-1817 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
NEW ENGLAND LAUNDRIES
INCORPORATED
Launderers and cleansers to fit every pocket book
Shirts Beautifully Laundered
2 for 25c
870 State St. Phone 2-2138

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St. Greenhouses 437 Bay St
TELEPHONE 2-3107

ALBERT COLLINGS
Painting and Decorating
Foreign and Domestic Wallpapers—New Ceilings
Floors Refinished
165 Oak Grove Ave. Tel. 3-5231

Frank M. Page, Inc.
Flowers
133 State St. Telephone 7-0235
Note change of address

LAUER'S
QUALITY MARKET
BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
Groceries, Meats, Fruits and Vegetables
314-316 Bay Street Tel. 6-2744

STONEHAM

C. W. SPEAR
37 Central Street, Wakefield, Mass.
Pure Milk
Cream
Buttermilk
Eggs—Butter
Cream Cheese
Phone
Crystal 0610
for delivery
Dairy Products for Every Meal

TAUNTON

Buy Your AWNINGS
at
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
15 Main St., Taunton, Mass.

Taunton Days are *"Thomas Days"*
Visit this store May 17-18
Best Values in Standard Goods are here
E. A. Thomas Company
77-79 MAIN STREET
"The House of Courtesy"

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Palm Beach Suits
STETSON STRAW HATS
A good place to buy good clothes
429 Moody St., Wal. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

MASSACHUSETTS

WATERTOWN

Unexpected Guests!
—no bother or extra expenses—with the "CREAM-TOP" bottle.
If you've not seen it, call Mid. 3818 and the routeman will gladly demonstrate it to you.
C. L. WOODLAND
53 Waverley Ave.
Tel. Mid. 3818

WELLESLEY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Wellesley 1738.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Renée's
Chapeaux Élégants
SPRING SAILORS
and other smart hats
also bags, gloves, hosiery
1374 Beacon Street, Brookline
27 Central Street, Wellesley

Mobilubrication Certified
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury Street
Telephone Wel. 1276 or 1576
Let us condition your car for Summer driving—"Bumper to Bumper"

WELLESLEY HILLS

Call Well. 1180—We do not disturb you
SHARRON'S
245 Washington St., Wellesley Hills Sq.
Specialized Skill in
Cleaning • Dyeing • Pressing
• Mending • Altering

See Your Milk Perfected—Visit Our Dairy Any Time
PROMPT DELIVERY IN YOUR LOCALITY
Wellesley Farms Dairy
Telephone Wellesley 1456

WEYMOUTH

RHINES LUMBER CO.
Rough and Finish Lumber
Windows and Doors
Floors and Cabinet Work
148 Commercial St. Phone Wey. 1640
Weymouth, Mass.

Weymouth Lumber Co.
44 Mill Street, South Weymouth
Builders' Supplies—Paints
Tel Wey. 1225

SPEAR'S FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
896 Broad St.,
East Weymouth
Phone Wey 0049
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

WINCHESTER

PARKER & LANE CO.
Fuel Oil Range Oil
Coal Wood
New England Coke
5 Church St. Tel. Win. 0162

J. F. WINN CO.
Coal, Wood, Cement
New England Coke
Fuel Oil, Range Oil
957 Main St Win. 0108

WORCESTER

Launderers
Dry Cleansers
Zoric Odorless System
Tel. 5-3161

PAINT
Hardware — Electric Fixtures
Garden Tools and Seeds
DUNCAN & GOODELL
37 Mechanic Street

European Local Classified
(Continued)

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/5 a line. Minimum space three lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information. Clarence House, 4, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address and letters addressed to Box BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

BRIGHTON, 20 Montpelier Road — Highly recommended; liberal table; gas fires bedrooms; C. H. W.; homely; central; near sea; 2 gns o. w. HOVE 6141

SEAFORD: Sussex, "Hughenden"—Five minutes Christian Science church, shops, station; overlooking sea; noted cuisine; separate tables; moderate terms.

CARS FOR SALE

Bargain FIAT, 1932 engine, 1940 dynamo; £30 or offer; good condition. Box W-1560, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR GARDEN-LOVERS ONLY
Freehold. Architect's designed house, built 1901. "THE BARNS," RADLETT, HERTS, having unique Dell Garden, Rockery Garden perfect condition, with Chip Shot Golf during Summer months. Visit essential. Squash Court constructed in Timber Barn, date 1770. 1¾ acres. House 54 ft. long, facing South. Loggia. Dining Room 15 ft. x 16 ft. Lounge 28 ft. long. 4 Bedrooms, Dressing Room. Good Kitchen. Scullery. Covered outhouses. 5 minutes main line station. Electric. Gas. Main water.

SEAFORD—House facing sea, 8 bedrooms, 3 reception; suitable guests; modern furniture purchasable, if desired; £1,600 freehold. Box W-1555, BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

SURREY—To let furnished, modern house, five bedrooms, study, two reception rooms, large hall, sun-room, two bathrooms; garage, tennis court—in grounds of two acres; near Bonhill Station; lovely views; 6 guineas weekly for duration of war. Apply Box W-1565, BCM/CSM, London.

SUSSEX—Pretty furnished bungalow, sleep 6; all modern conveniences; wireless; 3 minutes sea; moderate rent. Apply STYRAN, Leyton House, Crowborough.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING, SUNNYCROFT — Guest House, St. George's Road, 2 doors from sea, every comfort; terms from 45/-. Mrs. Frogbrook.

WORTHING, 14, Windsor Road—Lady receives a few guests; close to sea. Phone 5256.

WORTHING 4 Church Walk—Permanent or holiday guests received; Christian Scientists preferred; close sea, gardens, buses, shops; liberal table from 2 gns MRS. CHAMPION. Worthing 2717.

European Local Classified
(Continued)

POST VACANT

ROCHESTER: Kent—Companion-help needed for small guest house; girl kept. HINEDALE GUEST HOUSE, 168, High St., Rochester.

SURREY—WANTED, nurse-governess care of two girls 3½ and 6; young, fond of country life and animals; willing to travel. Box W-1567, BCM/CSM, London.

ROOMS TO LET

BOURNEMOUTH — Comfortable furnished rooms with use of kitchen offered to visitors; moderate terms; main bus route, telephone, near Golf Links. Miss Iliff, 22 Charminster Ave.

England

BIRMINGHAM

Everything for Ladies
Gowns, Coats, Woollies, Underwear, Corsets, Millinery, Hosiery, Gloves, Fashion Accessories, House Linens, Down Quilts, Soft Furnishings and Silk, Woollen and Rayon Fabrics.
Packhams
BIRMINGHAM
AT
Vi Ltd.
ERDINGTON
You will get super attention and value. Why not visit 213 HIGH STREET to replenish your wardrobe.
Phone Erd. 1541

BOURNEMOUTH

Harvey Nichols & Co.
LIMITED
(of Knightsbridge, London)
COMMERCIAL ROAD
BOURNEMOUTH
Removal Experts, Decorators
Complete House Furnishers
Carpet and Curtain Specialists
China, Glass, Ironmongery, etc.

Bournemouth's Premier
FURNISHING STORE
L. J. Allen Ltd.
THE QUADRANT TEL. 512

C. G LEE
25 Seamoor Road, Bournemouth West
Watch, Clock and Jewellery
One of the Premier Houses for High-Grade Repairs

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS
SILVER, JEWELLERY, LEATHER, GLASS
SPECIALITY—RINGS and WATCHES
Reliable Repairs
MEADERS LTD
643-5-7 CHRISTCHURCH RD., BOSCOMBE
Also at 19 Southbourne Grove

GRACE BROS.
Radio Specialists and Electrical Engineers
6, POST OFFICE BUILDINGS, WINTON
Tel. Winton 1881
Agents for all Leading Makes of Radio Specialists in S. W. reception. All Electrical Appliances stocked and repairs promptly executed.

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

Anderson & McAuley Ltd.
Household Linen, Down Quilts, Blankets, Fancy Linen, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery and Lingerie.
The Leading Specialist House
Gervis Place, Bournemouth

AISH & CO.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Tel. 3700

Wilsons Ltd
LADIES' FASHIONS
62, 64, 66 Old Christchurch Road. Tel. Bournemouth 439. Also at 626, 628 Christchurch Road. Tel. Boscombe 321

BRIGHTON and HOVE

SAFE MILK
Feel safe and be safe.
Use Pasteurised
MILK
as supplied by
BELGRAVIA DAIRY CO.
101, Western Road, Hove Tel. Hove 3527-8
Branches throughout Brighton and District, also 93 Boundary Road, Hove; London Road, Withdean; 41 Ladies Mile, Patcham; Kemp Town and Shoreham.

Lecture Posters
THE EAGLE PRESS
Printers
Agendas, Balance Sheets, Account Books, Office Equipment, Private and Commercial Stationers, Invitation Cards, Swan and other Fountain Pens, Table Stationery, Die Stamping and Copper Plate Printers
170 Church Road HOVE ('Tel.) 4577

WILLIAM HILL (HOVE) LTD
High-Class Millinery
GOWNS
JUVENILE OUTFITTING
FURNISHING

Builders and Decorators
BOSTEL BROS., Ltd.
West St. BRIGHTON Tel. 4084
Electrical and Sanitary Engineers
Labour Saving Appliances
AGA Heat-Storage Cookers etc

Shoreham Shipping & Coal Company Ltd.
117 Western Road, Hove
Phone Hove 1103/4
COAL, COKE and ANTHRACITE
Highest Quality *Lowest Price*

ENGLAND

BRIGHTON and HOVE
(Continued)

ANDERSON & McAULEY
LTD.
Specialists in
HOUSEHOLD LINEN, DOWN QUILTS, BLANKETS, FANCY LINEN, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOSIERY, LINGERIE, KNITWEAR AND GOWNS
62 and 63 East Street
BRIGHTON 1. Tel.: 5649.

CORSETS, BELTS and BRASSIERES
of All Kinds
ELASTIC and SPORTS WEAR
Experienced and Reliable Service
Fitting Room. ALL PRICES MODERATE
MRS. M. RUDLEDGE

HETHERINGTONS
General Drapers & Millinery Specialists
WESTERN RD. BRIGHTON

FROWD'S FRESH MILK
HOVE BRIGHTON
SEAFORD HASTINGS
61, WESTERN ROAD, HOVE
Tel. HOVE 4613

BRISTOL

Strodonia
VANISHING CREAM
Tubes 6d. Jars 1/3 and 10½d.
After Tennis, Swimming or Motoring. Soothing and Cooling. From all Chemists and
Strode Cosh & Penfold
8 addresses in Bristol

Brooks of Bristol
DYERS and DRY CLEANERS

LANNING & JUDD
Ironmongers
20/22 Stokes Croft, Bristol, 1
TEL. 25753
Garden Shelters, Deck Chairs
Lawn Mowers, Meat Safes, Suit Cases
Every Comfort for Your Garden

TRY MORGAN'S FIRST
The Fashion Centre of Bristol North
Outfits for
Town, Country, Seaside
MORGAN'S CORNER, SEASIDE
ZETLAND ROAD JUNCTION

The Sir HERBERT BARKER Shoe
AS DESIGNED AND WORN BY SIR HERBERT BARKER
- BOOKLET ON REQUEST
63 Queen's Road
Massingham
Bristol 8

BRUNNER'S CAFÉ
Union Street, Bristol Phone 24453
Morning Refreshments
Light, Vegetarian Luncheons
Teas
New Branch Cake Shop
QUEEN'S COURT, near Victoria Rooms
Clifton. Phone 36787

LIBERTY FABRICS
Exclusive Agents
FOR BRISTOL AND DISTRICT
Jolly & Son Ltd.
BRISTOL

A. E. FINCH
Electrical Engineer and Contractor
ELECTRICAL WORK
of All Kinds
Advice and Estimates Free
Colston Yard Colston Street, Bristol 1.

BROMLEY

For Diamond and Gem Jewellery
P. H. EDE
Distinctive Jewellers
We specialise in repairs
116 HIGH STREET, BROMLEY
Phone Ravensbourne 2768

CAMBERLEY

R. P. Over & Sons Ltd.
68/88 LONDON RD., CAMBERLEY Ph. 8
Removal Contractors and Warehousing
CARPETS AND LINOLEUMS
DISTINCTIVE FABRICS FOR CURTAINS AND LOOSE COVERS—MAKERS OF LUXURIOUS UPHOLSTERY
Cost Moderate
Antique Furniture Restored by Skilled Craftsmen

CHELTENHAM

DIAMOND LAUNDRY
"De Luxe" and "Homestic" Services
PHONE 2146

Cavendish House
CHELTENHAM
for
Fashions and Furniture
BRUNNER'S
Café
Luncheons
Teas
Continental Cakes
Home Made Chocolates
23 and 25 CLARENCE STREET
(Also King's Square, Gloucester)

PROMENADE CAFÉ
Excellent Food and Cooking
Meals also served in
Roof Garden overlooking Promenade

The Gloucestershire Dairy & Creamery Ltd.
23 Promenade Phone 3093

ENGLAND

CROYDON PURLEY and District

For All Kinds of
PURE FOODS
Including Fresh Fruit and Nuts
go to
THE PURE FOOD CO., LTD.
STORES AND CAFE
Pure Food Specialists
100, High Street, Croydon
Genuine Home-made Foods a Speciality

Lans's Table Water
CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS
Hockey & Brimacombe
The Addiscombe and Shirley
GROCERS

The HOUSE *of* SAVAAGE
George Street, Croydon
for
Furniture, Carpets, Curtains and Interior Painting and Decorating

EASTBOURNE

Phone Eastbourne 2565
CRECY
High-Class Ladies' Hairdresser
26, South Street, Eastbourne
Hairdressing, Permanent Waving, Manicure, etc.

GODALMING, GUILFORD and DISTRICT

BEL-RAY
SCIENTIFIC
laundry process
assures whiter linens, softer woollens, brighter colours, longer wear
BRAMLEY Hygienic LAUNDRY
'Phone: Bramley 94

HARROW—NORTH

COOPER'S STORES
Pinner Road Opposite Embassy Cinema
Everything for the Garden
Complete kitchen equipment
Plumbing and H. and C. Water installation
PHONE HARROW 2644

ILFORD

GIBSONS (Jewellers) Ltd.
- Rings
- Watches
- Clocks
- Silver
- Fancy Jewellery
- Silverplate
- Pewter
- Glass

136 and 137 High Rd., Ilford Ph. Ilford 0666

KINGSTON and SURBITON

HIDE & Co. LTD.
THE MARKET PLACE
Renowned for Quality and Service since Reign of George II, for everything in
FASHIONS and FURNISHINGS
Tel. Kingston 3181 (5 lines)

T. JOHNSON & SONS
Builders and Decorators
Elmbridge 2334 102 Brighton Road Surbiton

LEICESTER

Coats and Costumes
GEE NEPHEW
MARKET PLACE — LEICESTER

THE OUTFITTERS FOR GENTLEMEN OF TASTE
Knight's of Leicester
UNIVERSITY OUTFITTERS
Agent for Burberry and Jaeger
Under Grand Hotel, Leicester

RAIMENT'S
Birds Eye Frosted Fruit and Vegetables
As fresh as the day when packed
48 GRANBY STREET

OXFORD

Elliston & Cavell Ltd.
OXFORD
OXFORD'S MODERN STORE

LILIAN ROSE
E. G. BRADFORD
THE ARCADE
Ladies' Hatter and Costumier

PAIGNTON

ELLIS & SON
Ironmongers—Plumbers
Gas Fitters
4 Palace Avenue, Paignton
TEL. 5424

Every Purchase Counts
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

ENGLAND

PAIGNTON
(Continued)

CHURCH'S CHINA STORES
The Cut Glass Specialists
Agents for
"STUART CRYSTAL"
and All Best Makes of China
16 Palace Ave. (next G. P. O.)
Tel. 57212

A CARVER that carves. Our sales exceed 1000
5 Year Guarantee 4/9
Mortimer Ricks
PAIGNTON

G. A. NORTON
Foot Fitting Specialist
23 Palace Avenue
Paignton
Phone 5686

PLYMOUTH

COME TO
Pophams
THE WEST COUNTRY SHOPPING RENDEZVOUS
When you want anything to wear that is new and fashionable or anything for your home that is reliable and artistic.
Redford Street Phone 2303 Plymouth

TROULANS LTD.
97 Treville Street, Plymouth
See our selection of
MAGNIFYING GLASSES
BAROMETERS, BINOCULARS
OPERA GLASSES, Etc.
Phone 3500 (Also TORQUAY and EXETER)

POOLE and District

G. BERRIMAN
Builder and Decorator
14, Worthington Crescent, PARKSTONE
Building Repairs and Alterations
Sanitary Engineer
Electrician, Etc.
TELEPHONE: PARKSTONE 670

J. VINEY & SONS
34, Commercial Rd. 432 Ashley Rd.
PARKSTONE
COAL CORN
Everything for the Garden
TEL. 192 and 871

PORTSMOUTH and SOUTHSEA

Over 60 Depts.
Fashions, Furnishings
AT YOUR SERVICE
Ladies' and Men's Hairdressing, Rest and Writing Rooms, Library, Golf School, Restaurant, Servants' Agency and Travel Bureau
Handleys of Southsea Phone 2241

Ladies' Tailors
ROWE & EDMONDS
Knitwear Rodex Coats
3 Clarendon Road, Southsea

RICHMOND and District

Head Office and Bottling Dairies, Princes Street, Richmond. Branches at ST. MARGARETS, KEW, SHEEN, BARNES, PUTNEY and EALING.
Hornby & Clarke's Dairies
Local Farm
PETERSHAM
PRODUCERS of CERTIFIED MILK FROM GUERNSEY COWS

VISITING RICHMOND?
then you must include the
"ORIGINAL SHOP FOR MAIDS OF HONOUR"
Historically famed for "Maids of Honour" Cakes and noted for its delightful Restaurant and Tea Room
3 HILL STREET, RICHMOND, SURREY
"OPEN ON SUNDAYS"

Wright Bros Ltd
RICHMOND, SURREY
THE LEADING DRAPERS & HOUSE FURNISHERS IN THE DISTRICT
Early Closing Day—Wednesday

PETTETS
Underclothing and Hosiery
"VEDONIS" and "MERIDIAN" Underwear
16 MAIDS OF HONOUR PARADE
RED LION STREET RICHMOND

SEVENOAKS

URIDGE'S STORES
SEVENOAKS
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

HILLS BROS. LTD.
Tubs Hill Station, Phone 192
Coal, Coke and Anthracite Specialists

SUTTON—Surrey

We invite you to visit a particularly fine display of
Gowns, Millinery, Knitwear
Hosiery, Lingerie and Corsets
WOOTTEN BROS
16 Grove Road, Opp. G. P. O.
Phone VIGilant 8054

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

ENGLAND

SUTTON—Surrey
(Continued)

Take Eleveneses, Luncheon and Tea
in
Shinners Delightful Restaurant
SHINNERS LTD.
HIGH STREET, SUTTON

F. J. CATES & SON
Booksellers and Stationers
THE CROWN LIBRARY
5, Grove Rd., Sutton. Ph. Vigilant 4145

BOWLING & CO. LTD.
FURNISHINGS
IRONMONGERS
Hot Water, Sanitary and Electrical Engineers, Decorators, Carpenters and Joiners. Any Stove Supplied and Fitted
2 GROVE ROAD TEL. VIGILANT 0310

ARTHUR BEAN LTD.
BUILDERS and DECORATORS
of Belmont, Surrey. Phone VIG. 0665
General repairs, decorations, and hot water work.
Advice and Estimates submitted free

C. H. MOSS
Family Butcher
Purveyor of Finest Scotch Meat
Chilled Beef and Canterbury Lamb
Phone VIGILANT 3777 or 6775
5, The Pavement Grove Rd., Sutton

TONBRIDGE

FASHIONS, FABRICS, FURNISHINGS
"The Attractive Place to Shop"
3, 5 and 7 High St.
Frank East
THE CENTRE OF FASHION
TONBRIDGE
Phone 93

TORQUAY

Edward Henry Sermon
High-Class Gem Work
JEWELLER and SILVERSMITH
Emblem Jewellery
10 VICTORIA PARADE 10

Eric Perry's
TORWOOD STREET
TORQUAY
Motor Agents and Engineers

DEVON LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS
Newton Road, Torquay
The Leading Launderers, Dry Cleaners, and Dyers
Vans call in all districts.
Tel. 63157

J. F. ROCKHEY LTD.
TORQUAY
FASHION WEAR FOR SUMMER
Visit our Hungarian Cafe
Tel. 3286
(Also at Newton Abbot)

TUNBRIDGE WELLS

ARTHUR R. BUCK
GROCER and PROVISION MERCHANT
Breakfast Bacon a Speciality
10 GROVE HILL ROAD PHONE 729

WESTON-SUPER-MARE

GOLDEN GUERNSEY MILK
LIPPIATT FARM
Locking nr. Weston-Super-Mare
BERRIDGE BROS.

WALL & SON
(H. M. WALL)
Fishmongers, Poulterers, Game Dealers
74a Regent Street Phone 829

FRANK HODGSON
Specialist in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wear
Smart Shirts and Neck Wear
Reliable Rain Coats
68-70, Moorland Road, Weston-super-Mare

WORTHING

JORDAN and COOK
LIMITED
ARTISTIC
House Furnishers
35-37-38 SOUTH ST., WORTHING
Why go to London when We are here?
Also
The Leading Estate Agents for Worthing and District

Wales

CARDIFF

E. Ashton Ltd
Fishmongers
Fish, Game and Poultry Dealers
CENTRAL MARKET
Cardiff. Tel. (3 lines) 4913, 4914, 4915
Established 1800

WHY NOT FLOWERS?
from
CASE BROS.
3, St. John's Square, Cardiff, Tel. 623
Members of the F. T. D. A. (Florists' Telegraphic Delivery Association)

Wit and Wisdom, Stories and Puzzles, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Sunbonnet Sue

DETOUR
When wandering through my Memory Land,
I'm happy and secure,
Since by the path of vain regrets
I've raised a sign: "Detour."
L.M.

As Tennyson Would Say It

Come into the garden, Maud,
For our holiday hath flown—
Come into the garden, Maud,
I won't hoe the beans alone!
You would grow a garden of greens, you would,
To have for our very own.

You said of the rose, "Its brief bloom goes,
But greens will help with the table."
I say to the lettuce, "The weeds will get us
If Maud isn't willing and able!"

. . . . . .

She is coming, my own, my sweet,
Be it ever so languid a tread,
She is coming, my dove, my dear,
With a peanut-straw on her head—
Do I hear her murmur, "I think, next year,
We'll just buy our greens instead"?

—Elsi Parrish

Party Fun

An Arithmetical Game

This pencil and paper game might be called "Add an L": its object is to add an L to the first word defined and get the second.

1. A bird's bill; exposed to the wind.
2. Dextrous, an imitation chinaware.
3. Part of a wheel, a shellfish.
4. Plump, level.
5. A tree, to whip.
6. To burn lightly on the surface, unmarried.
7. To make a whizzing noise, to turn rapidly about.
8. Atmosphere, a wild beast's den.

Beak, bleak; deft, delft; cam, clam; fat, flat; ash, lash; singe, single; whir, whirl; air, lair.

Alphabet Puzzle Answers

Eagle, ear, earthenware, earwig, easy chair, eating, edge, egg, egret, eider duck, eight, elbow, electric car, elephant, elevator, elf, elk, ell, elm employed, end of story, engine, enigma, enjoyment, equal sign, escapement, escutcheon, Eskimo dog, estate, etiquette, evergreen, ewer, example, excavation, exercise, exhibition, express, eye, eyebrow.

Did You Ever Wonder

How a 'Master Clock' Controls Other Clocks?

You may have seen in broadcast studios, stores, and offices, large square wall-clocks which are maintained and their time checked hourly by one of the large telegraph companies in the United States. The accuracy of all these clocks in any given locality is checked and corrected every hour, on the hour, by means of a big **Master clock.**

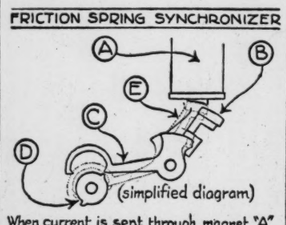
This local master, which is a very accurate timekeeper with a long, compensating pendulum, is itself checked for accuracy once each day against a clock in Washington, D. C.

Daily, this Washington clock sends out accurate Naval Observatory time at noon (Eastern Standard Time) through thousands of circuits leading to telegraph sounders in local master clocks throughout the nation. At 3 minutes of 12, beats or tones on the telegraph sounder start coming one a second. The beats continue for 55 seconds, then pause until the first second of the next minute. At the 55th second of the second minute, the beats again pause, resuming at the first second of the minute before noon. This time the beats stop on the 50th second, pause 9 seconds, and then the sounder indicates high noon. The local master clocks are set by stopping the pendulum for as many swings as necessary or hurrying it to make the clock agree with the time sent out from Washington.

The clocks in any one locality are connected with the local master clock by an electric circuit. Each clock has an electromagnetic device which, when current flows through the circuit, snaps the hands (if they are within 2 minutes of 12) to an exactly vertical position.

Every hour, on the hour, a relay actuated by the local master clock

FRICTION SPRING SYNCHRONIZER

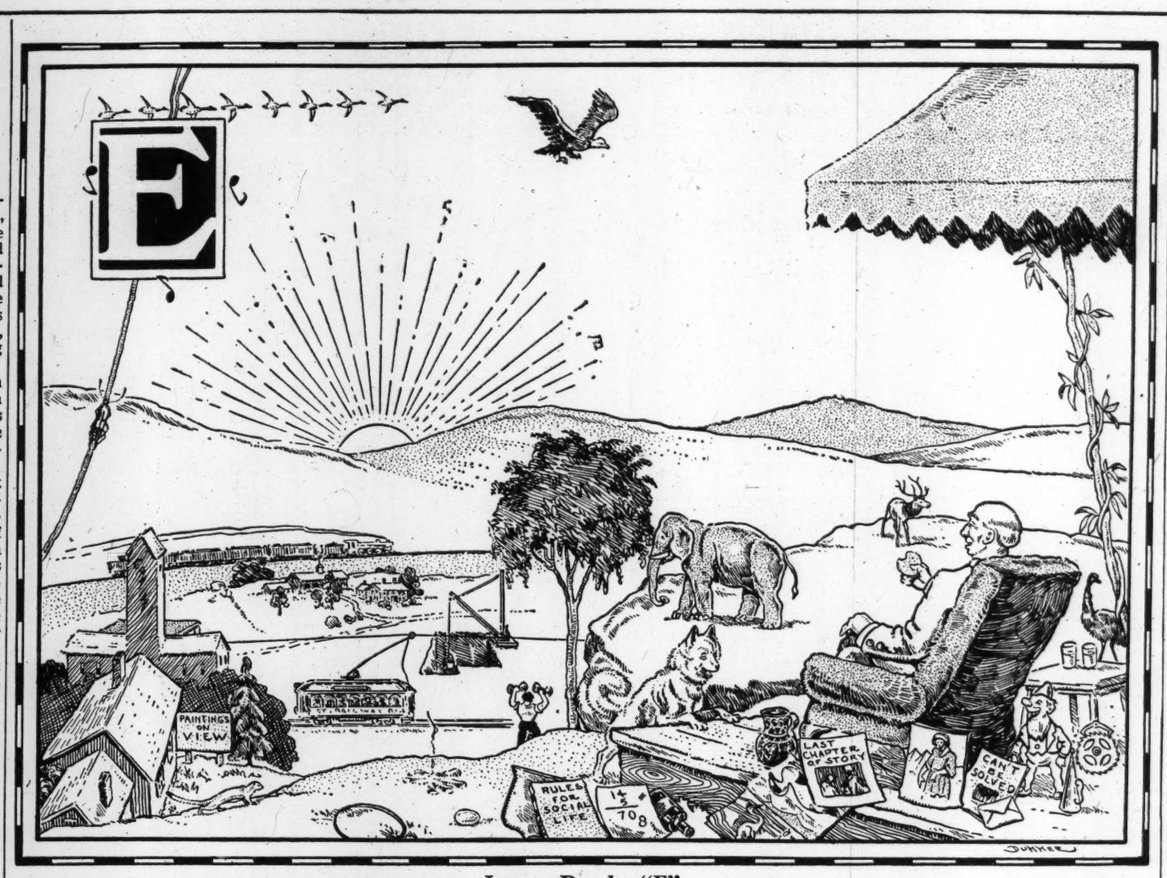


When current is sent through magnet "A," it moves armature "B" to position shown by dotted lines, also moving down lever "C" which engages projections on disc "D," — with which minute hand is connected — causing minute hand to point to XII on dial.

closes the circuit, snapping the minute hands of every clock in the circuit exactly to 12. If, for any reason, the hand is farther away from 12 than 2 minutes, the master clock cannot set it and it must be set by hand. This, however, almost never happens, for all the clocks in the circuit are wound electrically 24 times a day, and a loss or gain of more than 2 minutes out of 60 is extremely unlikely.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Repetition

"Habit is a cable; we weave a thread of it every day, and at last we cannot break it."—Horace Mann.



Letter Puzzle "E"

How many words beginning with the letter shown can be applied to objects or activities in this unusual picture? A careful search should reveal more than 50. Check your results with the list appearing elsewhere on this page.

Proverbs of Arabia

The crown of a good disposition is humility.

No religion without courage.

A rose sometimes falls to the lot of a monkey.

Where the mind inclines, the feet lead.

The chameleon does not leave one tree until he is sure of another.

Occasions, like clouds, pass away.

It is of little use to hammer cold iron.

Advice given in the midst of the crowd is loathsome.

A tyrannical sultan is to be preferred to constant quarreling.

The riches of Egypt are for the foreigners therein.

The mouse that has but one hole is soon caught.

The tongue of the wise is in his heart; the tongue of the foolish is in his mouth.

Live with him who prays and thou prayest; live with the singer and thou singest.

Geographical Oddities

Azusa

Back in the 1880's when a group of real estate men laid out a new townsite in Los Angeles County, someone boastfully remarked that the location offered everything from A to Z to be found in the U. S. A.

So they decided to name the town "Azusa," not realizing that they had chosen the Spanish word for "skunk" in a land so largely bilingual that Americans who do not speak Spanish are reluctant to admit it.

Despite its Spanish name connotation, Azusa today is a beautiful and thriving community.

Paris in the Far North

Every large city in the United States lies to the south as well as to the west of Paris, France. In fact, the main portion of the United States is so far south of Paris that if an aviator were to fly straight west across the Atlantic and on to the Pacific, he would not be over United States soil until he reached the northern part of Minnesota after a long flight over Canada, north of Quebec and north of Montreal.

Then, from a point in Minnesota well north of Duluth, his route to the Pacific would skirt the Canadian boundary, over the northern tips of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington.

Practice

The world is not a playground; it is a schoolroom. Life is not a holiday, but an education. And the one eternal lesson for us all is how better we can love.

What makes a man a good cricketer? Practice. . . . What makes a man a good linguist, a good stenographer? Practice. What makes a man a good man? Practice. Nothing else. . . . And if a man does not exercise his soul, he acquires no muscle in his soul, no strength of character, no vigor of moral fiber, nor beauty of spiritual growth.

Love is not a thing of enthusiastic emotion. It is a rich, strong, manly, vigorous expression of the whole round Christian character—the Christlike nature in its fullest development. And the constituents of this great character are only to be built up by ceaseless practice.—From "The Greatest Thing in the World," by Henry Drummond.

In Lighter Vein

Important Clue

Porter: "Lost your trunk, ma'am? Any clues?"

Lady: "In a way yes, porter. I've just found in my handbag the label I forgot to put on."—Kentish Mercury.

What He Asked For

The auctioneer held up a pair of antique silver candlesticks.

"Will someone give me a start?" he began.

"One shilling," came a reply.

"What's that?" queried the auctioneer.

"Ah," retorted the bidder, "I thought that would give you a start!"—Kentish Mercury.

Proud of His Job

A very pompous farmer was made a justice of the peace, and was so impressed with the dignity of his position that the village where he lived was much too small to contain him.

As he was swaggering along the road with his nose in the air, he walked into a woman.

"Be careful where you're going, man!" she cried.

"Woman," replied the indignant farmer, "I am no longer a man; I am a magistrate!"—Tit-Bits.

Daily Anecdote

The Right Direction

An American journalist who was not as thoroughly committed to the cause of peace as was J. Ramsay MacDonald, called to his attention the fact that the desire for peace does not insure it.

MacDonald replied: "That is right. Neither does the desire for a meal satisfy your hunger: but it does start you moving toward a restaurant!"

Manly Manners

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing

Waupaca, Wis.

A few years ago a business man of Chicago bought a lot here on Marl Lake and named it Whispering Pines.

He at once began beautifying the place, commencing by building a rock garden, which proved to be so attractive that many people came to see it, also telling others about it, until so many came that there was not room to accommodate them comfortably; so he bought another lot, which he also beautified. But more and more visitors came, so another lot was purchased.

He then noticed that many brought their lunches, but had no place to eat them, so he built picnic tables and benches. He had built an attractive wood house, but upon the suggestion that it would make an admirable soft drink stand, out went the wood and in went a soft drink stand, where sandwiches and pie could be bought at nominal prices. Then pavilions were erected where the visitors might partake of these in comfort. There is no entrance fee, and no charge is made for the tables.

That all this is appreciated by his many guests is evidenced by their orderliness, and it is not uncommon for a thousand to visit this beauty spot on a Sunday.

Nor has he neglected his feathered guests, for he has built many a bird house and bird bath for them. The fish in the lake also are so tame they will come and eat from one's hand.

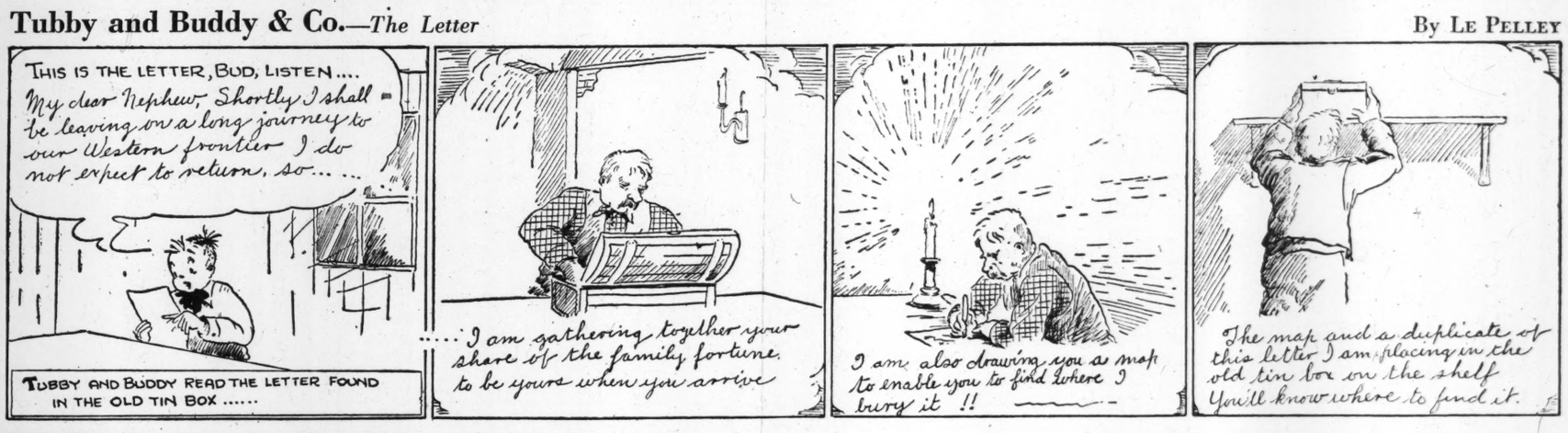
All who come to this restful spot are agreed that Mr. Hildegard makes an ideal host.

A Verse for Today . . .

They helped every one his neighbour; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isa. 41:6.

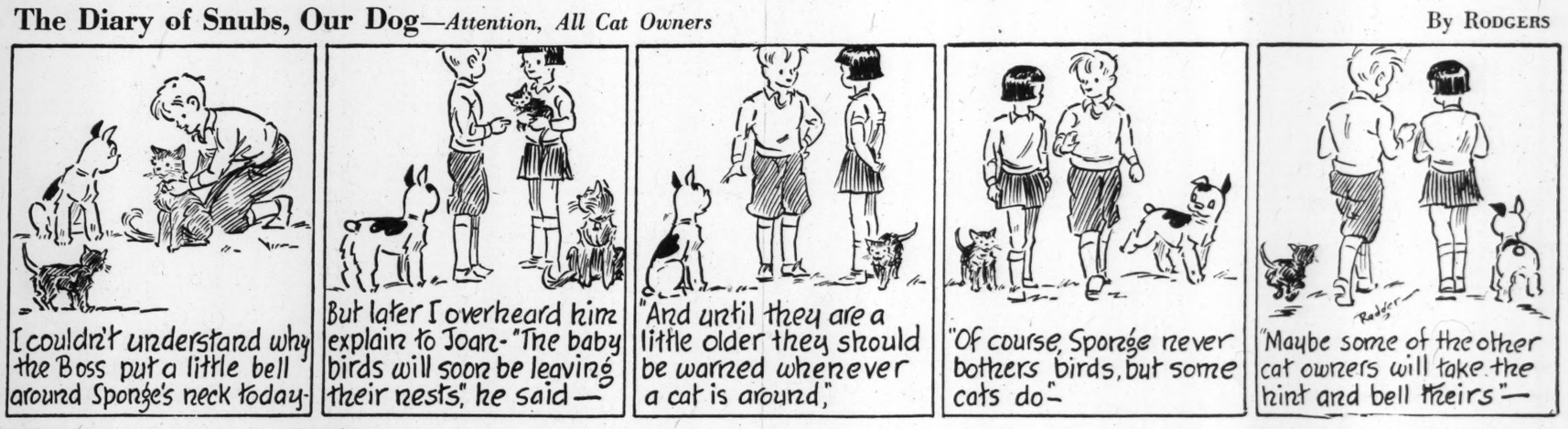
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*The Letter*

By Le Pelley


THIS IS THE LETTER, BUD, LISTEN....
My dear Nephew, Shortly I shall be leaving on a long journey to our Western frontier I do not expect to return, so.....
TUBBY AND BUDDY READ THE LETTER FOUND IN THE OLD TIN BOX.....
.....I am gathering together your share of the family fortune, to be yours when you arrive
I am also drawing you a map to enable you to find where I bury it !!
The map and a duplicate of this letter I am placing in the old tin box on the shelf You'll know where to find it.

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Attention, All Cat Owners*

By Rodgers


I couldn't understand why the Boss put a little bell around Sponge's neck today-
But later I overheard him explain to Joan- "The baby birds will soon be leaving their nests," he said—
"And until they are a little older they should be warned whenever a cat is around,"
"Of course, Sponge never bothers birds, but some cats do-
"Maybe some of the other cat owners will take the hint and bell theirs"—

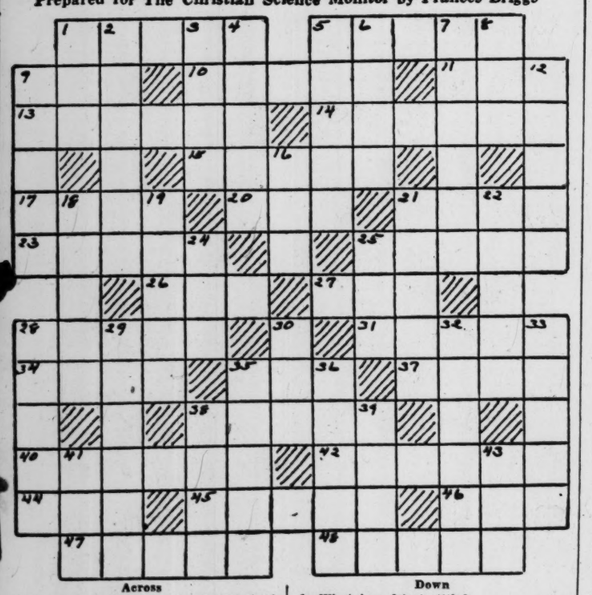
The Adventures of Waddles—*Business Before Pleasure*

By The Hagers

"I CAN'T PLAY GOLF TODAY," JACK SAID; "I'M WORKING ON THE QUIZ INSTEAD."
"I CAN'T PLAY GOLF TODAY," SAID JOE; "TOMORROW IS THE QUIZ, YOU KNOW."
"I CAN'T PLAY GOLF," SAID TED. "YOU'RE RIGHT. I'VE SIX MORE BOOKS TO READ BY NIGHT."
TOM'S QUIZ PROGRAM WILL FIND ITS FRIENDS ARE TRYING HARD TO MAKE AMENDS.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—What was first name of Schubert, Austrian composer?
5—What London theater was famous for first production of plays by Shakespeare, Jonson, and others?
9—What is a plural of "os"?
10—What is a city of Michigan?
11—What suffix forms adjectives?
13—Who is heroine of an Ibsen play?
14—What was Currer Bell's real name?
15—What animals are said to gambol?
17—Who was Greek goddess of rainbow?
20—Possesses.
21—What is a city of South Dakota?
23—What is a commune of Spain?
25—A shaman has wings, sails, or horns —which?
26—What river unites with Merwede to form Nieuwe Maas?
27—A periwigged person would wear what?
28—Rangoon is capital of what place?
31—What Egyptian god was identified with the Greek Hermes?
34—On what continent would you find the Karakoram Range?
35—Flatfish is what?
37—Would a botong be a coat, gull, or tree?
38—What is a Swedish seaport at mouth of Lule River?
40—What is name of a mountain range of Massachusetts?
42—Who aroused the Sleeping Beauty?
44—What is yellow ocher?
45—What peculiar mammal is closely related to giraffe?
46—Obtained.
47—What animals do you associate with Daniel?
51—What is a city of North Dakota?

Down

1—What is a friar's title?
2—What animal do you associate with Uncle Remus?
3—What is a commune of Belgium?
4—Where was Samson born?
5—Who was author of "The Street of Adventure"?
6—What are the gibbons of Malay Peninsula?
7—What German town is mentioned in "The Children's Hour"?
8—What suffix forms superlatives of adjectives?
9—What Italian river rises in Alps and flows to Po?
12—Third beast in Daniel's vision had four what?
16—Patrick Henry was born in what month?
18—Who was a son of Simon the Cyrenian (Mark 15.21)?
19—What is a manufacturing city of Alabama?
21—Opposite to heavy.
22—What was one of stones used in breastplate of high priest (Ex. 28.19)?
24—What kind of horses did Nereids ride?
25—Will Rogers was noted for what?
28—What were the thermae of ancient Rome?
29—If you traveled 8 miles west from Turin, Italy, you would reach what commune?
30—Where is Grass Valley (abbr.)?
32—What is a city of New Jersey?
33—What is a city of California?
35—Would the koloa moha be a duck, tree, or fern (pl.)?
36—Who is a haracter in "Pagliacci"?
38—What is a manufacturing city of France?
39—What is a selection from an opera?
41—Kalumpang nuts yield what?
43—What is a variety of lettuce?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1940 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

America Wakes Up

The Nazis have conquered Holland and lost America. Of course, they never conquered the United States, but the Fifth Column of apathy had held America enthralled, to the great advantage of aggressive Powers. The trampling of Holland and the drive of the Nazi war machine through Belgium has shattered the isolationist dream. The enthusiastic and united response to President Roosevelt's new billion-dollar defense program is clearest evidence of the awakening.

The applause in Congress and in the press insures rapid-fire adoption of the program's essentials. Indeed, in the new temper of the country the main difficulty will be to obtain adequate consideration of plans and finances. But speed is the main requisite and the country is ready for speed. Some minor mistakes can be absorbed if only the most costly mistake of delay is avoided.

One thing to understand first of all in the whole defense field is that the protection of America begins at the Maginot Line and begins now. The 2,000 planes America has shipped to the Allies may count more than the 50,000 President Roosevelt urges for the Army and Navy. Congress applauded Mr. Roosevelt's hope that nothing should stand in the way of furnishing more planes to Britain and France. Such speeding of supplies fits in perfectly with the United States' defense program, which is primarily one of equipment.

Modern war is demanding machines and more machines. Quick increases in American capacity to produce machines is at once the best aid to the Allies and the necessary step toward equipping American defense. At best it will be many months before the new defense program will put the United States in shape to face the kind of world an Allied defeat might leave. But the sooner a start is made the better. And if in the process more machines can be speeded to the Allies, so much the better. Both effects of this program should encourage the resistance to aggression and discourage those who may be tempted to become aggressors.

Indeed, the most immediate value of the program will be psychological. This effect is vastly increased by the spirit in which the American people are responding. Two weeks ago this program would have been politically impossible; today it is inevitable. Two weeks ago most Americans were onlookers, very free to criticize Allied sleepiness in Norway as a justification for not waking up themselves; today Americans are no longer in the grandstand. If not bodily on the field of combat they are mental participants. No more is heard the statement: "This is merely another European quarrel."

Not yet, perhaps, have Americans fully sensed the kind of world it will be if anarchy continues to spread. But already there is some realization that a desire to keep out of war is not enough. No one expects the United States to suffer the fate of Holland. But nearly everyone now sees that there is no room for moral isolation.

There has been a revolution in American opinion almost as sweeping as that which occurred in Britain, when Germany tore up the Munich agreement and seized Prague. Anger over the unprovoked assault on the Netherlands is linked with new appreciation of Nazi ambitions and new apprehension over the rapidity with which the German Army carries them out.

The defense program is only the first step. But if carried through with the unity and spirit already manifest, it should make the United States effective in some measure for the defense of the ideals and interests which it now sees extend far beyond its borders.

Being Fair to TVA

Critics of Uncle Sam's big power experiment in the Tennessee Valley have repeatedly emphasized the charge that TVA is taking millions of dollars worth of property off the tax rolls in the States where it has built reservoirs, and bought up private utility systems. Clearly, TVA ought to do something about this. It is estimated that the State of Tennessee and its counties will lose this year $800,000, much of it badly needed to keep schools open and roads in repair.

But rather interestingly, TVA is eager to pay Tennessee and the other affected States the equivalent of these taxes. The TVA board is asking Congress to authorize it by legislation to distribute 10 per cent of its gross revenues to the States and counties in question, instead of the 5 per cent which it now is instructed to pay to only two States. This bill, sponsored by Senator George W. Norris and Representative John J. Sparkman, was passed by the Senate on April 30. The House Committee on Military Affairs more than three months ago held hearings in which testimony overwhelmingly favored the proposal, yet the committee has not reported the bill.

What is holding it up? Opponents of TVA have insisted that it ought to pay taxes or their equivalent if it is to pretend to be a yardstick for power rates or to compete at all fairly with the private electrical industry. Are these same people now responsible for holding this bill in committee? If so, by what reasoning can they justify hindering it from doing what they have demanded it should do?

Elmer Americanus

Widely distributed, hung, and posted up this summer will be the picture of a jolly fellow with his hat somewhat on the back of his head and his thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest smilingly inviting all and sundry to be made proud of their country by attending the New York World's Fair. There has been an uneasy feeling in the directorship that last summer the Fair was somehow regarded by many potential patrons as cold and aloof. This objection the jolly fellow, who has been named "Elmer," is expected to counteract by his bonhomie. Nobody can conceivably imagine Elmer as cold and aloof. He is, in fact, held by the directorship to be *Elmer Americanus*.

Elmer will also be at the Fair in person, a genial host to the people and whoever comes in contact with double-chinned Elmer will know that the Fair is really a folksy show.

"As we see him," declares the chairman of the Fair's directors, "Elmer has been married for sixteen years, has three kids—Joe, 14, who is going to college when he's a little older; Mary Lou, 11, pretty as a picture, and Buster, 7, the baby, inclined to be spoiled by the rest of the family." Determined imagination has been employed in creating *Elmer Americanus*.

But the thought intrudes that here, after all, is more imagination than observation. One must search the pigeonholes of memory to find the fellow-citizen with his thumbs in his vest. The broad, tooth-revealing smile is more often seen in pictures of a happy purchaser displaying his new automobile or electric refrigerator to equally smiling friends than in everyday experience. Breeziness is not inevitable nor invariably admired. Male hats are usually secure on the head; and as for Elmer's double chin—one cannot but think of Uncle Sam.

Why Not Try the Shop?

The approach that New England is making to its perennial problem of job-seeking June graduates this year may well open a new line of thought for young men and women leaving school. In years past, most graduates have focused on white-collar jobs. This year they are being told there aren't many such jobs open. Business doesn't need them. What industry does need, and in some places quite acutely, are intelligent young men, and not a few young women, willing to enter the shop.

A committee of responsible businessmen has just surveyed the New England scene for the benefit of graduates and reports that starting shop wages average from $16 to $18 a week, while starting office workers earn about $2 less. Moreover, shop workers are earning an average of $20 a week at the end of two years, while office workers earn $16 to $18.

Graduates are being told that office expense is a matter of overhead and something to be pared to the bone; shop work is a production cost and is more freely expanded. In addition, the widespread use of incentive plans, like payment on a piece work basis, tend to offer more opportunities for enlarged earnings.

These unvarnished economic facts may break down some of the social stigma that appears, in the thought of many, to separate those of the shop from those of the office.

As to the future opportunities of shop work, June graduates need only inquire at the places they seek work to learn that as many, if not more, of the executives came from the shop as came from the office.

The Bookshelf

It's a Part of the U. S. A.

There is a difference in New England. You drive up the Hudson a little in New York State, turn east and, soon you are on a hill. Across the valley the land looks precisely the same. But you drive down the valley and up the other side and you are in New England, and you know it.

It is not the difference of Connecticut's macadam either. Nor is it entirely the salt box, Georgian, and neo-Greek architecture. It is a difference, mostly, of intangibles. In A SOUTHERNER DISCOVERS NEW ENGLAND, (New York: Macmillan, $3), Jonathan Daniels, the Raleigh, N. C., editor who so successfully discovered the South two years ago, explores for this difference.

Hastily, however, lest one expect just another guide book to New England, we must add that Mr. Daniels is not concerned much with scenery, or with roads and beaches. He is taking the people, their motives, their problems, and their aspirations apart. In his hands these hopes and fears retain their vibrant aliveness. To this he adds the objectiveness of a good reporter and interpretative thinking of a good editor.

* * *

From a distance, New England looks like a land to itself. To Westerners, to say nothing of Southerners, New England seems as foreign as Canada, except that it is a little nearer their hearts because the Mayflower anchored there, the Pilgrims prayed there, Paul Revere had a horse ride there, and an enormous number of our grandparents came from there.

New England still is held in thought as a land of gentle farms, white clapboard houses, and picket fences, inhabited by that thrifty, energetic, educated, conservative, odd but lovable race of people known as Yankees.

Mr. Daniels explodes this myth virtually on page one and keeps on detonating on nearly every page thereafter. There are large sections in Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and smaller areas in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut where Yankees of song and story still dominate.

But in the teeming cities of New England —Hartford, Providence, Boston, Springfield, Fall River, New Bedford, Manchester, and others—the vivid fact, as Mr. Daniels iterates and reiterates perhaps too much is that the old Colonial stock has been routed to the suburbs where, from homes bordering on the palatial, it keeps only strings—though controlling ones—on the banks, and often, the newspapers in the cities captured by the Irish, the Jews, the Italians, and the Poles.

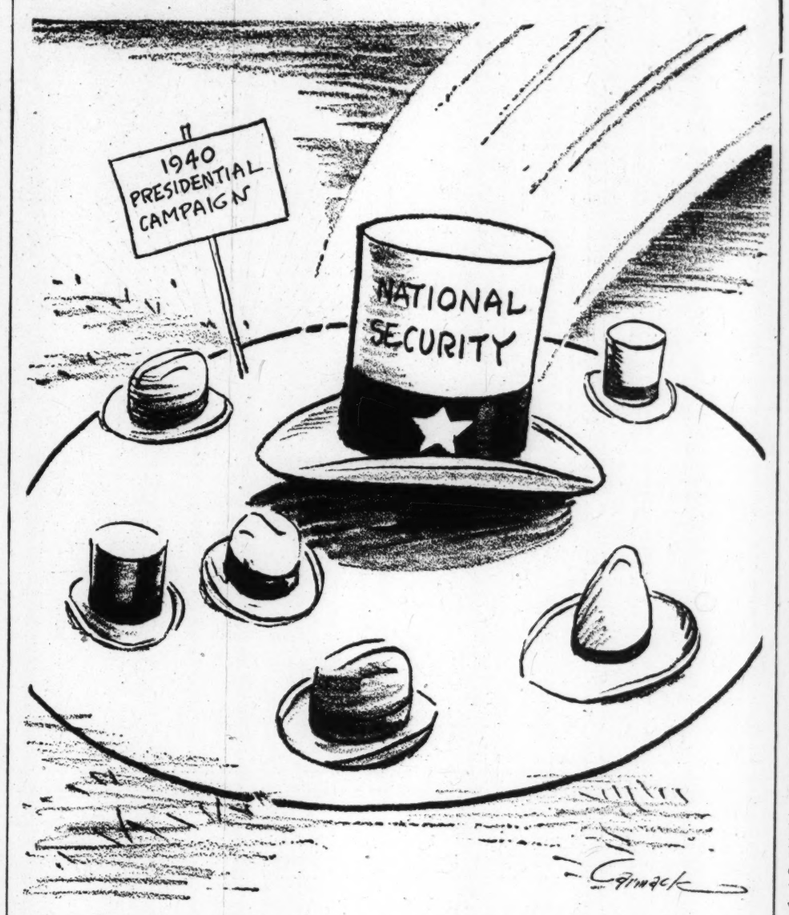
* * *

One gathers that the sharpest delineation left in Mr. Daniels' thought after a careful survey of the New England scene was of the gap between the poverty and the riches in this land. He saw rich men's sons spending an average of $1,600 a year in Yale's impressive Gothic towers; he saw poor men's sons playing ball in a lot in the shadow of those towers, and he noted, like a good reporter, that there was a garbage pile on the lot where first base should have been. At the Community Chest he learned there were as many unemployed boys and girls of college age in New Haven as there were enrolled at Yale.

Perhaps Mr. Daniels has over-emphasized the poverty of New England. His final plea is good. It is for less nationalistic regionalism, and for more national co-operation in solving the problems which, after all, are pretty much the same, North or South, East or West.

R. R. M.

The Biggest Hat in the Ring



Down the Middle of the Road

National Unity for the United States

By Erwin D. Canham

On Sept. 26, 1939, in an "Intimate Message from Washington," this writer suggested that if the world war crisis were acute during the Presidential electoral period, it would be imperative to avoid party dissensions. He wrote: "To avoid party politics in forthcoming decisions which may be far graver than the arms embargo question (then being debated), may it not be necessary to evolve new methods of national union government in the United States? An experienced President of one party, for instance, with a Cabinet very largely from another party or from no party, but endowed with the national confidence? Or the election of a strong Vice-President, with the understanding that the third-term President (Mr. Roosevelt) should retire if and when the crisis passes!"

Now, with the crisis tragically present, many Americans are thinking of some such method of working out national unity here. Two regional Republican officials, for example, yesterday suggested that President Roosevelt carry on in office for an additional year. Miss Dorothy Thompson, who has long been a severe critic of the New Deal, proposes this week that the Republicans nominate Mr. Roosevelt at the head of their ticket with, say, Wendell L. Willkie as the Vice-Presidential candidate. The Democrats, also nominating Mr. Roosevelt, could select their own Vice-Presidential choice. Then the country could choose between the two tickets. If the Republican slate were chosen, the Cabinet ought to become a body of national concentration, including a generous share of that party's leaders, men —perhaps—like Herbert Hoover, Henry L. Stimson, Alf M. Landon. It should typify the greatest powers of a democracy. Secretary Hull, sage, calm, but unswerving in his view of the "international gangsters," would remain at his post.

* * *

These ideas are perhaps more novel than feasible. Certainly the United States must not depart in any way from its essential constitutional forms. The re-election of President Roosevelt, if it is to be contemplated at all, must obviously be surrounded by many safeguards against the abuse of personal power. Yet, increasingly individual Republicans and party organs are endorsing Roosevelt foreign policies. High tributes are being paid. All will not go as far as Miss Thompson. But every day, former critics are coming nearer to her judgment that: "The President's handling of the foreign affairs of the United States has been masterly. It has been the only masterly handling of affairs by any democratic statesman of a large power. Alone among all the leaders of the three great free nations the President of the United States has from the first faced and grasped the whole bitter reality."

Beyond the slightest doubt, the world needs leadership from the United States today as it has never needed it before. It is no disparagement of the gallant efforts of Britain and France to say that the United States, under a great leader, could bring the contribution the world so sorely needs. This is not necessarily to say that the United States must become a belligerent. Perhaps economic and financial assistance to the free nations against the aggressors will be enough, and if it is the United States might then be in a position to help in the peacemaking more effectively.

Is it any longer possible for a Presidential candidate to affirm, as Thomas E. Dewey did on a recent swing, that the United States should take no part whatever in the world struggle or even in the subsequent peacemaking? Is isolationism a tenable doctrine any longer when the world power of the aggressors has been shown, and when Italy and Japan are still unknown quantities?

* * *

In any event, is it not imperative for the Nation to unite? And is it not within the American political genius to find the political methods of unity in this crisis, avoiding the terrible blows to democracy that a bitter debate over foreign policy would mean this summer and fall?

One thing is certain. The New Deal as a domestic experiment is on the shelf, even if it is incomplete. The next Congress would be almost certainly less New Dealish than the present. If President Roosevelt were re-elected he would be free to act only within the foreign field. He would be completely checked by probably a Republican House, certainly an anti-New Deal majority, if not by a Republican Cabinet. But even under these circumstances, it would be possible to go ahead with desirable domestic reforms as the parties agreed upon them.

What are the practical alternatives? The bi-party experiment under Mr. Roosevelt? Another Democrat, necessarily less experienced than Mr. Roosevelt in leadership and perhaps in vigor, but possibly more cautious and less provocative domestically? A Republican of far less experience, perhaps a completely unknown quantity? The possibility of nominating Mr. Hoover, otherwise no doubt attractive to many, seems less likely than ever in view of his sharp criticisms of Roosevelt foreign policy. Soon the Nation will have to choose. The Republican Party meets in Philadelphia in little more than a month.

The Cry of Luxemburg

Mir Welle Bleiwe Wat Mer Sinn.

These six words, moving in their simplicity, are the cry of Luxemburg. They are carved upon a stone column erected in the Place d'Armes of the capital city of the Grand Duchy and are taken from the beloved national anthem *Feierwôn*, which was written in 1859 to commemorate the opening of three railway lines to Brussels, Strasbourg, and Cologne. The idiom is that vague and weatherbeaten form of German spoken by the humbler citizens (the court and society and the leading shops use French) and its unstable character may be judged from the first and fifth words, which are identical in meaning and syntax though spelled differently in lasting stone. The cry may be thus translated: "We wish to remain what we are."

Luxemburg wished with passionate ardor to remain the free, enlightened, cultured little land that it was, but it became, in the course of a few hours, a foreign military camp, a battleground, a conqueror's new pawn.

The area of the Grand Duchy is oddly 999 square miles, and almost every mile, except the industrialized south, is outstandingly romantic. Even the substantial capital, though long the headquarters of a great international steel cartel, manages to be one of the most picturesque cities in Europe. It is built on a lofty rock plateau cut into the shape of an M by the age-long labors of two streams, the Alzette and the Pétrusse. For centuries this rock was called the "Northern Gibraltar" and actually deserved the sobriquet, for Vauban and other military engineers had made it perhaps the most powerful fortress on the Continent. By the Treaty of London (1867) the immense fortifications were destroyed, and flowered parks replaced guns all along the towering bastions.

* * *

Germany was one of several powers which guaranteed the Grand Duchy's absolute inviolability, and the Reich later gave a special pledge that Luxemburg's railways should never be used for war purposes. On July 31, 1914, and again on May 10, 1940, the Reich violated these pledges without any apparent twinge of conscience.

One enters, or did enter, Luxemburg City by means of a very lofty viaduct spanning the Pétrusse. Very far below the bridge one could descry in the side of the gorge the pulpit of the abandoned chapel of St. Quirin, one of the very oldest Christian churches in Europe, so old in fact that some of the great-grandparents of the original worshippers could conceivably have had personal acquaintance with some of the Twelve Apostles. I say one could see the pulpit because the chapel itself is invisible from the bridge, being hewn out of the solid rock, but the pulpit is an excrescence so constructed by the primitive architect that the preacher could be heard within and without the chapel simultaneously. Only three benches can be crowded into the tiny interior but there is a patch of meadow outside, on the river's bank, and here an overflow congregation could gather when no feudal warfare made it unsafe. To test this pulpit's practicality I mounted its dilapidated steps and took my stance in it, reciting some vigorous lines about a boy who stood on the burning deck. I induced my companion to listen first from inside the chapel and then from the meadow, while I maintained exactly the same position, not turning my head one way or the other.

"It works," exclaimed my listener. "You're awful from either angle."

* * *

The personal names in Luxemburg City were not the least of its points of interest to me. I walked down Rue Joseph Junk. I hurried past trade establishments or professional offices startlingly labeled Kill, Sinner, and Maison Flies. I came to rest, and very well, in the Hôtel Cravat, after dining sumptuously in a restaurant called Stuff. The sign of Stuff, like a stern command, was flung against the sky in red neon lights.

I loved the lightness of Luxemburg, the good cheer, the floral beauty, the contentment, the simplicity. Like every one of its inhabitants I now wish with all my heart that it could remain what it was before May 10, 1940.

S. A. C.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books wisely.—Ruskin.

Public Opinion's Power

To bring about the greatest and most important changes in the life of man there is no need of great exploits—of arming of millions of troops, of the construction of new railroads and machines, of the organization of exhibitions and of trade unions, of revolutions, of barricades, of upheavals, of the invention of aerial navigation, and so on. All that is necessary is a change of public opinion. To bring about a change of public opinion no efforts of thought are needed, no suppression of something existing and invention of something new and extraordinary is needed. All that is needed is not to acquiesce in the false public opinion of the past, which is already dead but artificially kept alive. . . .

And when public opinion changes, all that inner fabric of men's lives which worries and torments them will change of itself with no effort.—LEO N. TOLSTOY (1828-1910) in "Christianity and Patriotism."

The Wide Horizon

"WPA-ers Not Wanted"

By One of Them

(From an anonymous article published in the Forum)

Strangely enough, the WPA, until comparatively recently, did not encourage its workers to look for outside jobs. The only allowable excuse for make-up time for absence from work was illness; and, at prevailing WPA wages, the average worker could not afford many interviews or attempts to find the elusive job. Thus, constant association with a negative attitude and the worker's inability to finance his job-hunting campaign are two of the greatest personal factors in making WPA "careerists."

But surely, you insist, some must leave the ranks and regain places in the business world. A few do; but more often their attempts are rebuffed, and after a few sporadic efforts they usually return to their projects convinced that as producers in the economic world their day is over.

* * *

Examine the experience of an individual who today belongs to the "unwanted." His experience typified that of his group.

At the present time he is employed as a writer, in the office in which I work, at ninety-four dollars a month. A few years ago he was earning almost five thousand a year as a script writer and assistant publicity agent for a small advertising organization. When his fortunes began their descent to the basement, he and his wife moved into a small furnished apartment, and (typical of others who were likewise and simultaneously tumbling down the economic chute) avoided their former social and business acquaintances. Eventually he found himself on the WPA, and, being shrewd, set about rehabilitating himself. . . .

At the end of a few months he was prepared to renew his old contacts and accordingly started out to regain a foothold in the business world. Now there are two classes of society in which it is commendable to "do" nothing: the criminal and the very wealthy. This man belonged to neither; his last private business reference was a now defunct advertising agency. What had he done in the interim—nothing? No—he had been employed by the United States Employment Service as a writer. Was it WPA work? For the sake of honesty, if not of practicality, the man told the truth. Three times it was explained to him that, while there was no opening at present, the company would be glad to consider him should a position be available later.

Perhaps these three companies are still considering him; perhaps no openings have occurred. At any rate, he is still on the WPA.

* * *

A girl who is doing filing and typing on a project on which I was employed had been, prior to her employment by the WPA, a receptionist and information clerk for a travel agency. Through consolidation of companies she became unemployed, and was eventually driven by economic forces to the WPA. When business began to improve and some employers to hire, she determined to get a position. In six consecutive interviews, this girl was told, in terms varying from artificial politeness to downright nastiness, that the firm did not employ WPA workers.

This fact is the greatest evil attendant on WPA employment. It results from a combination of American folklore and constant haranguing by the Lords of the Press. The WPA employee, when known as such, is socially stigmatized. He is classified by employers, personnel directors, businessmen, and society in general in the same category with the parolee and the discharged schizophrenic.

Do I lean over backward to make comparisons? Do you doubt that this ostracism really exists?

Then visit an apartment house in your city which rents moderately priced units. Decide on an apartment and, in the course of your conversation with the agent, remark casually that you are employed by the Work Projects Administration

Stop at a department store and arrange to open an account. Inform the young person in the credit department that you are a WPA worker.

If you have never before been insulted, either openly or by implication, either experience will be novel, if not pleasant. And, if you are a little sensitive, you will leave the irate renting agent and the smug individual in the credit department with a more realistic understanding of cruel snobbery and a deeper sympathy for the WPA worker. For the WPA worker is a pariah.

* * *

It is indisputable that, in orthodox credit procedures, "security" wages do not warrant credit risks. It is equally indisputable, however, that an individual's credit rating does not involve his rights as a human being. A WPA worker is entitled to courtesy and, when seeking employment, a trial when his aptitudes and experience are comparable to those of other applicants. But he receives neither. Today he stands alone—a member of a group apart—fit subject for the popular prejudice reserved for the unwanted minority.

This attitude is largely a matter of unawareness. It is a leftover from the days when the word "unemployment" had not yet crept into legislative acts, when charity flowed over the tracks in the form of canned peas, coal, and castoff toys. People worked, or they didn't work. If they didn't work, they were indolent, and accordingly were excoriated as Weary Willies by the local missionary clubs; or they were sickly, and worm cures and pity were offered by the same organizations. Today all these things are still there except the panaceas and the pity.

Mirror of World Opinion

Parking Meter Use Grows

At least 155 American cities now are using parking meters, for regulation and revenue, four abandoned them and reinstalled them, nine abandoned them and have not reinstalled them, Public Administration Clearing House says.

The first installation was made, in Oklahoma City, only five years ago. The record indicates that parking meters are a success.

Houston, Texas, received $260,000 from parking meters in 1939. Washington city received only $38,000. Causes of so great a difference between results in the two cities are not given.—*Louisville (Ky.) Times.*